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 fine friend
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 and
 her.

- Katie -
 So a real
 sweet gal
 who I didn't
 get to know
 very well. I
 hope to get to
 know you better
 next year! Have a
 fun summer!
 Love,
 Kelly 5/2/90

Stephen
 Rachel

That's all
 love
 love
 love

So a real nice girl
 stay sweet & hope
 to see you in sixth
 grade. Your friend,
 Keith
 Love
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Mrs. Judy Mega, Amanda Campbell, Ann Campbell, and Jason Campbell discuss the first day of school.

It looks like Mrs. Brown caught Fig without a pass.



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Changes For The Better?

This year, does it seem that every move you make, you are being watched? Are you wondering why Mr. Key just happens to be around every corner you turn? Without that hall pass, life is almost impossible; and if your absence is unexcused, you are washed up.

Most feel our principal is at fault because it is his

first year, but it isn't. The legislature passed a new bill that is directed at school academics and functions. Limits have been put on everything, hardly any privileges remain, and class times are increased. When homework is given out, teachers are hassled and blamed. (It has been suggested that we use numbers instead of names,

next year.)

As if this isn't enough, there is more to be added. All exams are to be taken by everyone; no exemptions are allowed. The students now have to complete four years of English and three years of math to graduate from high school. Seven classes make up each day. Ten unexcused absences are permitted each year —

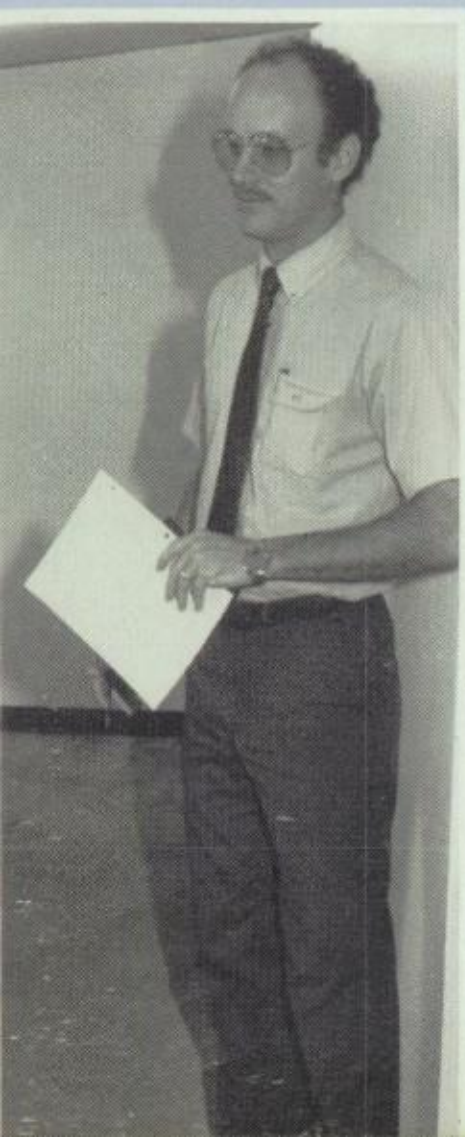
five a semester.

Extra-curricular activities seemed to be our legislature's favorite subject over the summer. No class is to be interrupted for these things, and students may not leave the class unless it is an absolute emergency. Athletes must pass all subjects after January. If not, they will be deemed ineligible.



Bryant Carter can't remember his locker number, again.

Our new principal is Mr. Stan Key.



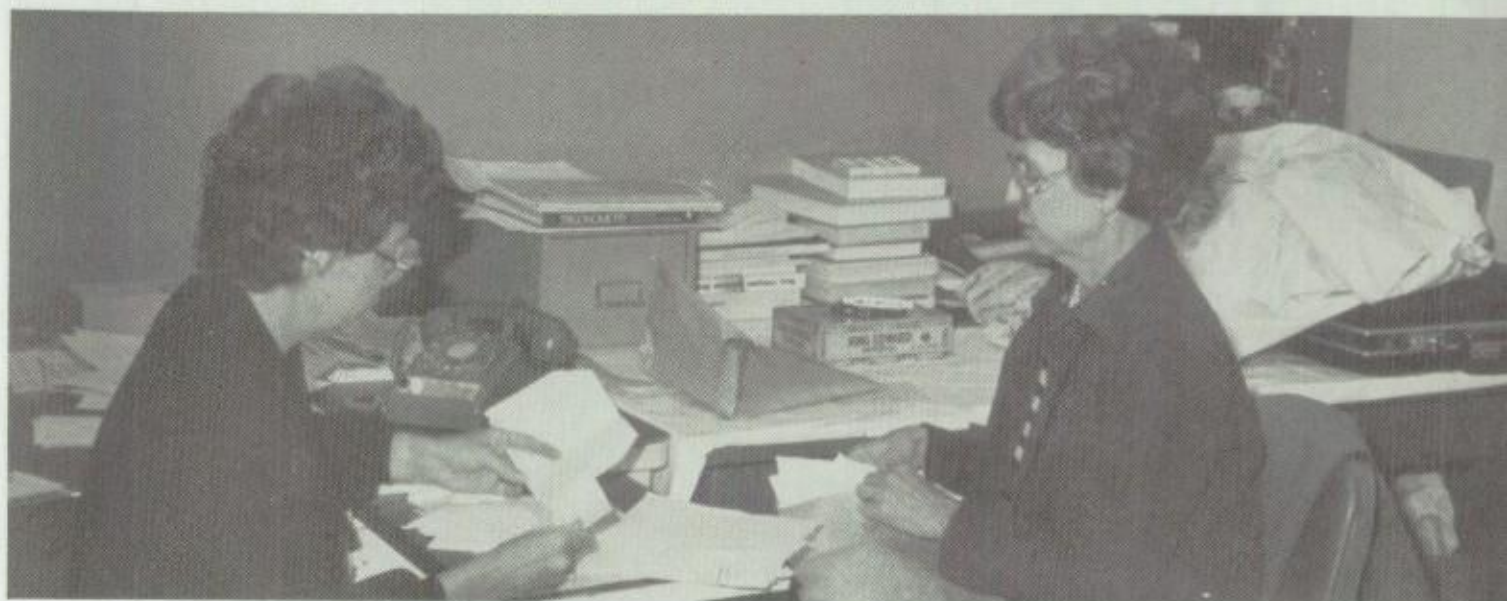
Changes Continued

It would seem that these are drastic changes in our school system. The legislature means well, surely, but the students just aren't taking it that way. "Are these people actually trying to make us learn?" is the question asked over and over. However, if we will follow the rules as best as we know how, we will show the legislature that we can be "Better Than

Ever."

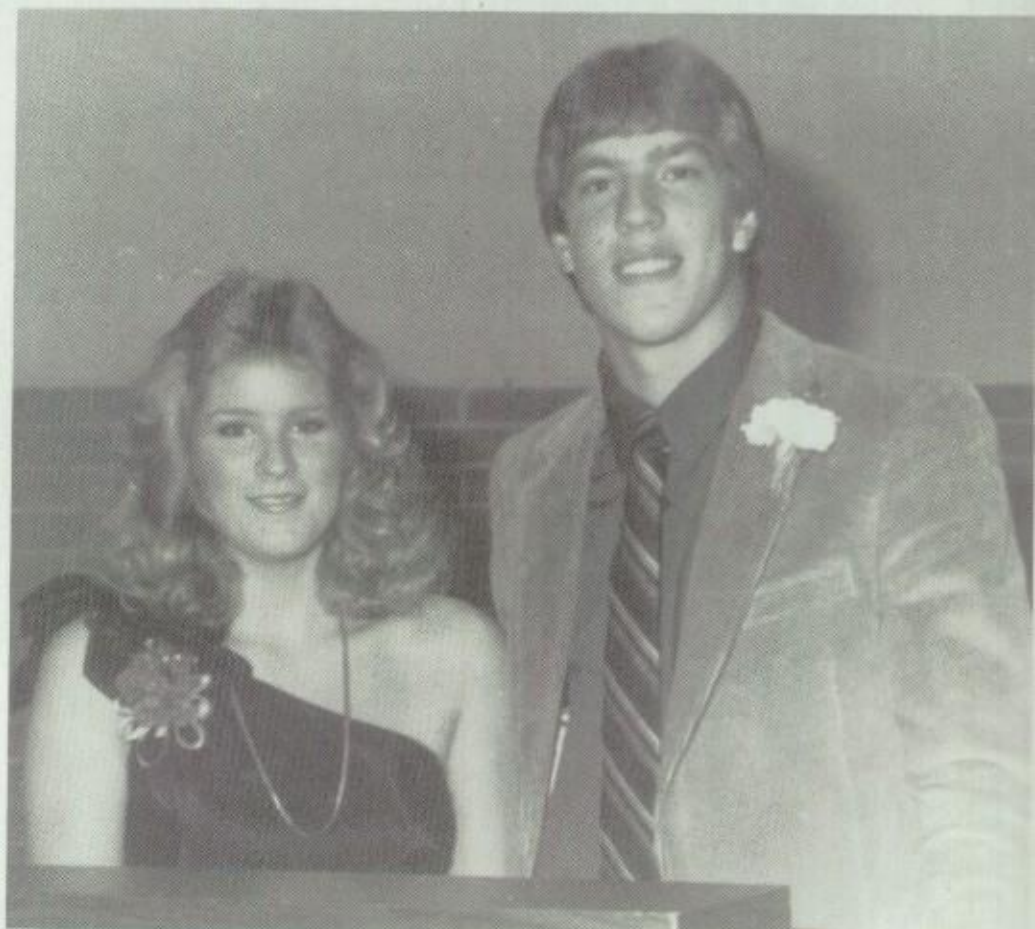
Mr. James Monaco, our new superintendent, said that if he was the education commissioner, his first rule would be as follows: There will be no dating until you are a senior. Even then, you must be able to maintain a "B" average. Grades will be checked every Thursday. We know that everyone has broken this rule!

Better Than Ever In



Mrs. Barbara Pyke and Mrs. Beth Manning count crucial votes.

Mistress and master of ceremonies of the Senior Presentation are Juniors Robyn Hurst and Skeeter Akre.



Special In Our Eyes In Their Own Way

Recognizing your favorite person isn't always so easy. When the winners of the favorites were announced, many stories could be told. This was our school's way of telling these people they were special in our eyes,

whether a nominee or a winner. In our eyes they were all winners.

Each area was covered with the favorites. Kindergarten through twelfth grades chose a boy and girl to be their favorites. The seniors no-

minated two boys and two girls for the title of Mr. and Miss AHS, and three boys and girls for the title of Most Likely to Succeed. From there, the high school student body voted for a couple they felt best deserved these

honors.

Nominations for Most Attractive and Best Personality came from each class and once again grades nine through twelve voted on the final winners.

Dawn Byrom shows hidden talents while Skeeter Akre and Shannon Rich-

ards have their doubts. These yearbook staff members helped decorate for

the annual Senior Presentation.



HONORS



Nominees for Mr. and Miss A.H.S. are Shane Kizer, Amy Welch, Teresa Ivy, and Gary Calmes. What's going through their minds? (Notice how Amy is growling.)

Joe Hood — Most Likely to Succeed — receives his flower from Skeeter.



Seniors With Initiative

The awards for Mr. and Miss AHS and Most Likely to Succeed are considered Senior honors. After nominations are made by the Seniors, grades 9-12 vote for the final winners.

Mr. and Miss AHS nominees are Amy Welch, Shane Kizer, Teresa

Ivy, and Gary Calmes. When you come right down to the meaning of an AHS winner, it may be defined as the boy and girl favorite throughout the high school. The honor of Most Likely to Succeed is meant to be awarded to the boy and girl who have the most initiative to get the job done. The nominees are: Niki McBride, Joe Hood, Shannon Waggoner, Kenneth Davis, Christie Dear, and Brian Massegee.

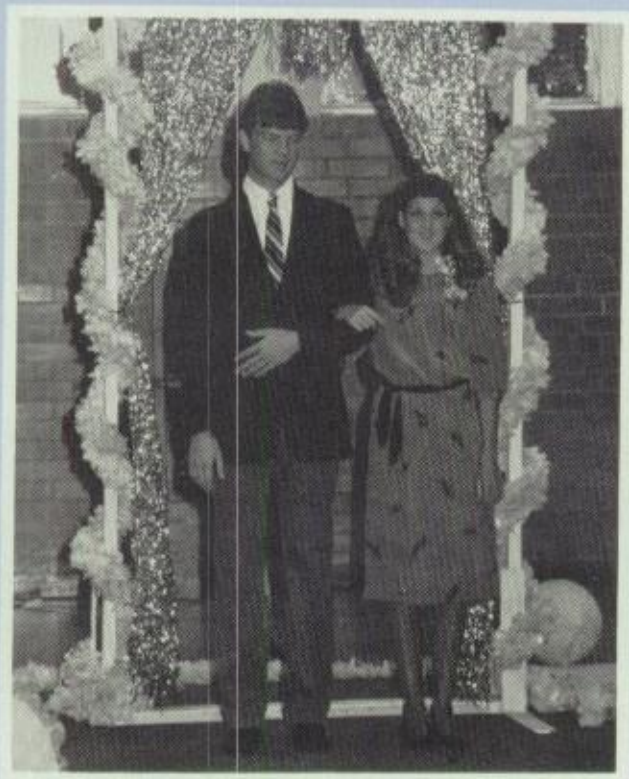
On September 29, the yearbook

staff sponsored the Senior Presentation in which all these favorites were revealed to the public. Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, Robyn Hurst and Skeeter Akre, also presented the seniors and their escorts and read a brief history about each senior's high school activities.



Robyn congratulates a surprised Amy Welch, who was named Miss A.H.S.

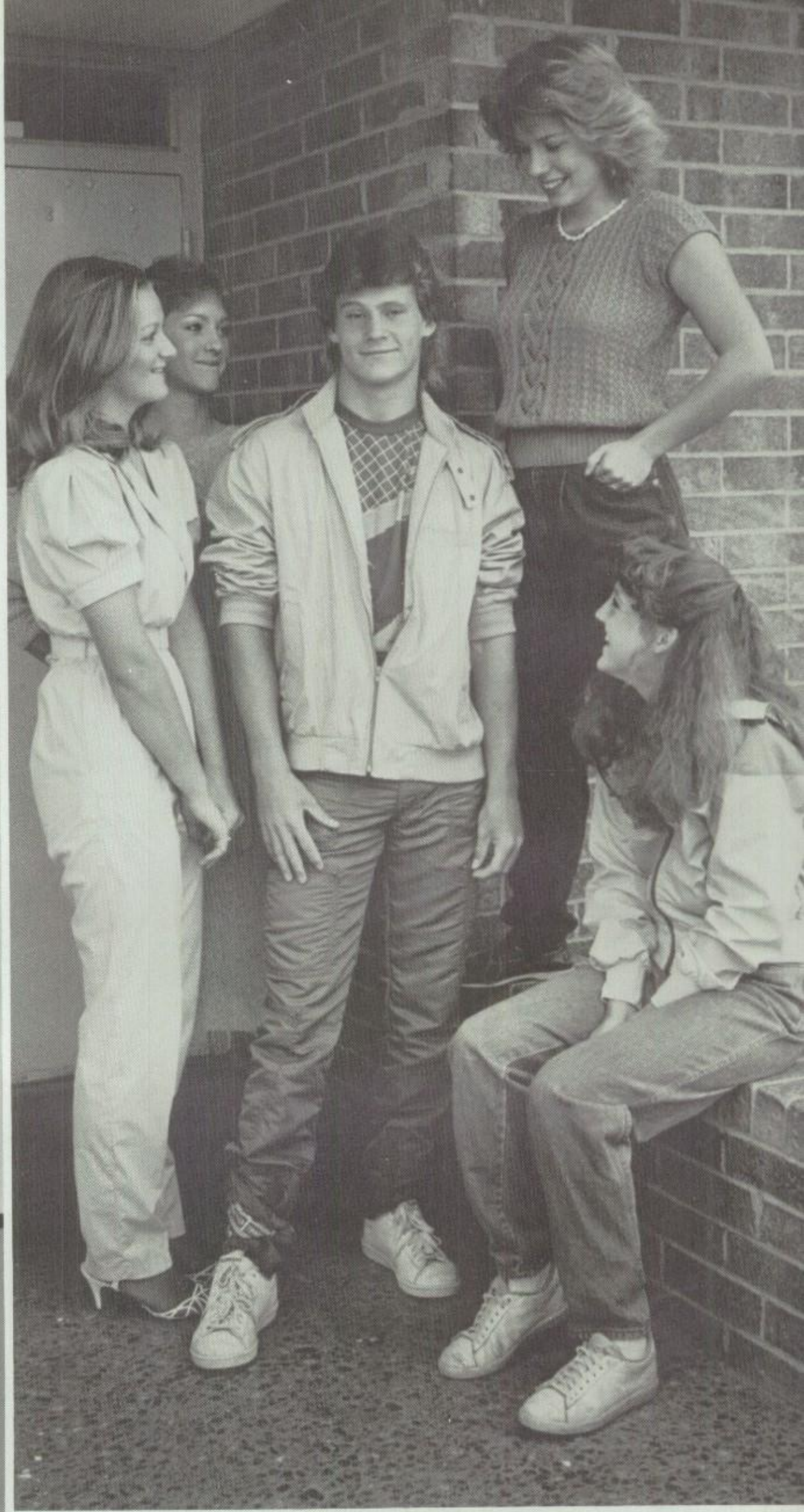
Brian and Gay argue as they come through the archway.



Mr. AHS, Shane, receives his plaque from Skeeter.



Shannon looks a little leery, while Robyn pins on her flower for Most Likely To Succeed.



Sophomore Lerae Starr, Best Personality Winner, helps in the office.

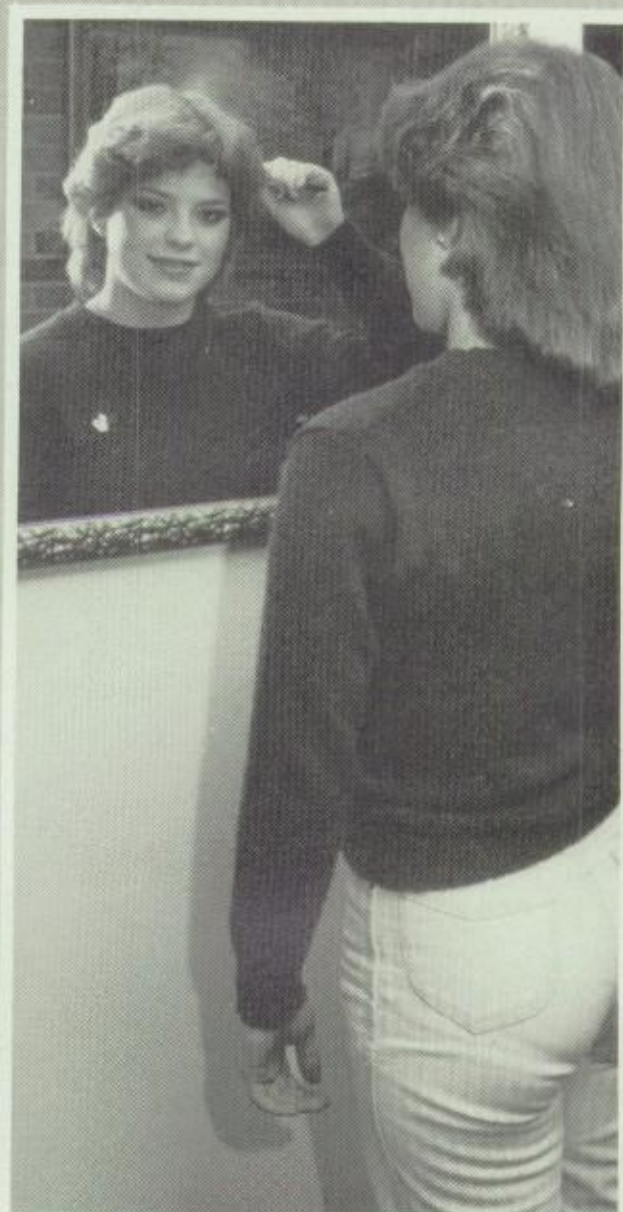
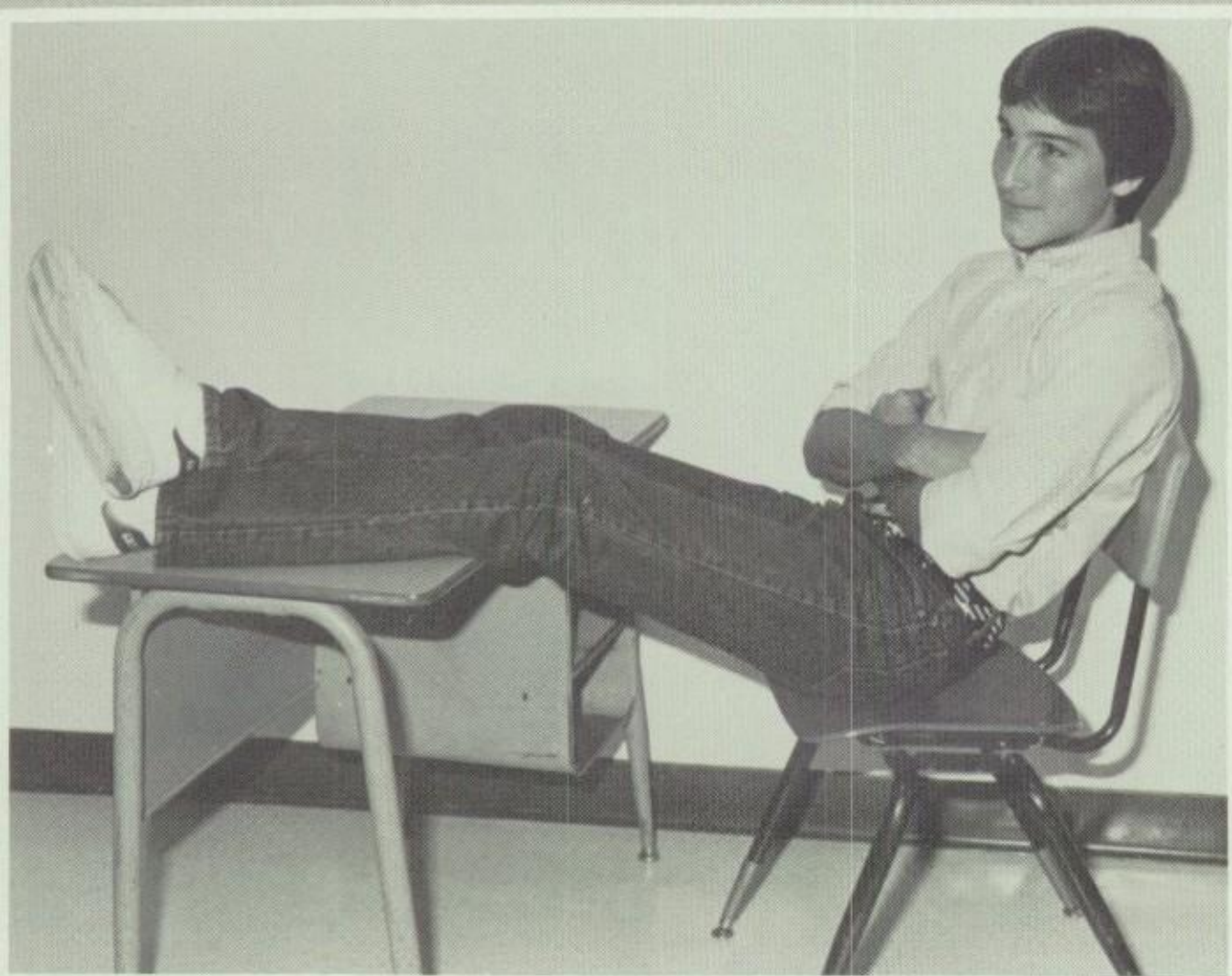
Jennifer, Dawn, Raelene, and Gay admire the "hunk", Tim Tullos, the year's most attractive boy.



Lerae, Jacquelin, and Gary — "Hurry up and slip it in before someone catches us!"

"Earth to Gary"—Being the winner of best personality doesn't excuse you from school.

The winner of most attractive, Jacquelin Gheen, seems to be saying, "One can't improve perfection."



Why Do They Keep Smiling?

It is a way of life to scan every person and try to find his/her faults. But, there is that small number of people you find hard to get along with — they're too nice. Therefore, the high school students nominated the following people for Best Personality: Kelly Moore, John Bridges, Lerae Starr, Gary Moore, Raelene Grotts, Lance Irick,

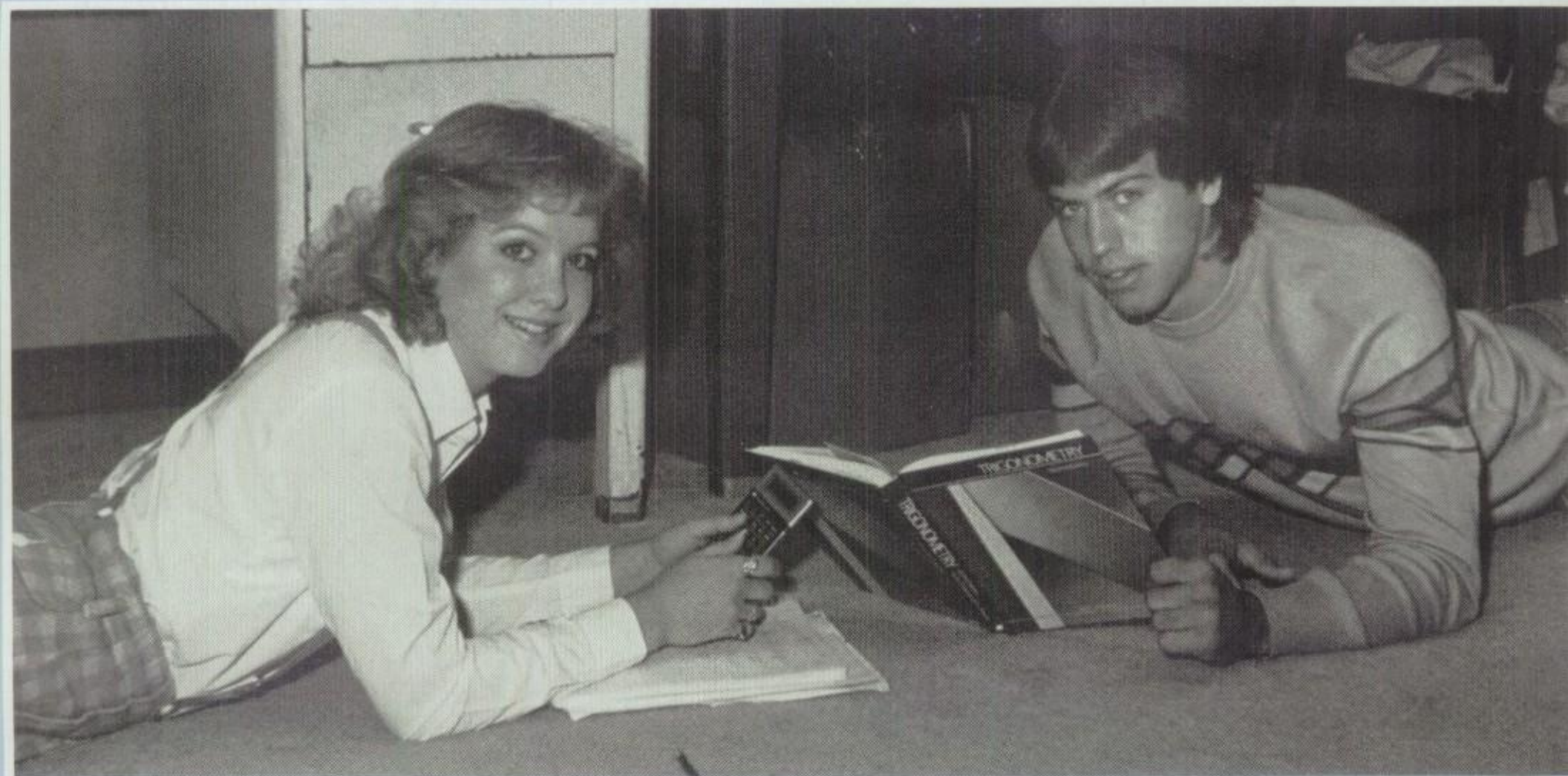
Shelly Mazy, and Cliff Turrubiarte. The night of the Sr. Presentation, the couple with the best personality was revealed.

"That guy is just gorgeous; what a hunk!" "Boy, she is finer than fine, an eleven in my book!" These are common quotes you may hear about a boy or girl, when passed by or seen in the halls. A couple from

each high school class was nominated and brought together to find out just who everyone drooled over. It was a tight race because each nominee was very attractive. They are: John Bowman, Jackie Proffer, Jacquelin Gheen, Sean Needum, Tim Tullos, Dawn Byrom, Russ Skinner, and Jennifer Brisbin.

Kathy Davis and Shawn Cagle are sophomore favorites. "How about a kiss?"

Trig doesn't seem to bother senior favorites Lorri Tyson and John Bowman.



Destination Reached

High School . . . That final step of school years. First you are a freshman, the most picked-on person in school. That first day of being a sophomore becomes a distant dream as you vow vengeance on the future freshmen. Then comes the time of judgment, your junior year.

This is perhaps the most "forgettable" of your high school years. At last, you're there. The rule of the school, the senior class — the most noticed. Times were rough, but through it all you know it is worth it. From K-12 grades, you chose class favorites. Someone different got it every year; that's because each person is a favorite, and must be recognized this way.





Freshman favorite Russ Skinner decides Jennifer Brisbin has never heard about picking on someone her own size.

These are junior favorites Kristal Pierce and Chad LeFlore. Is that a blush Chad, as you help Kristal into the car?



Jennifer, Russ, Lorri, John, Kathy, Shawn, and Chad — "going somewhere?"

The 7th grade favorites are Pete Kuzov and Holly Brockett.



The 5th grade favorites for Ms. Ammon's and Mrs. Davis' classes are Brian Ramsey, Jason Sessions, Tami Brockett, and Preshia Carrigan.



The In-Betweens

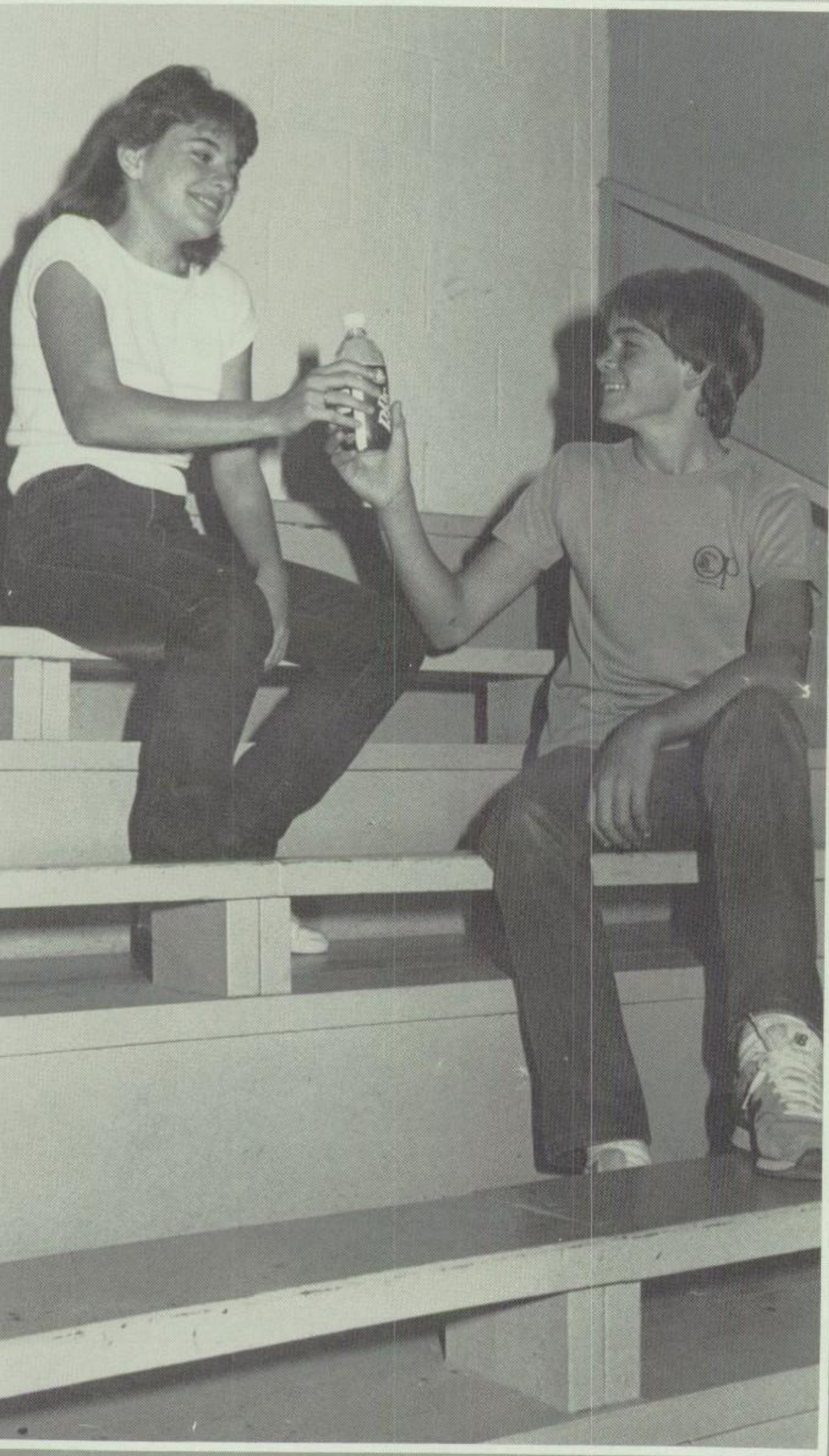
Being in Junior High is probably the hardest thing to go through. They are always considered the "kids" by the High School, and seem to be the ones who catch all the static when an upper classman is in a "mood." They are always in

the middle and never seem to do things right. The sixth and seventh graders are too old for the elementary activities and too young for High School activities. Eighth grade has a *few* extra privileges, but that is only to prepare them for the horror of becoming a Freshman, where you are an absolute outcast. But in this age group, there is still the pleasure of being able to vote for your favorite people. Like the

rest of the school, each class chooses a couple to be class favorite that year. Yes, it is a privilege, and they cherish it it greatly.

If it seems there isn't much for the Junior High to do, of course your deduction would be correct. After all, they must have something to look forward to when they get to High School.

The eighth grade favorites, Heather Gheen and Vaughn Whittle, share a drink during lunch.



The sixth grade favorites are Doug Cundiff and Heather Squires.

The P.M. Kindergarten favorites are Austin Petersen and Stacie Rodges.

The A.M. Kindergarten favorites are Eric Garza and Lindsay Jones.

The second grade favorites for Mrs. West's and Mrs. Compton's classes are Stephanie Shopher, Joey Cranmore, Shannon Petersen and David Hellman.



The 4th grade favorites for Mrs. Harris' and Mrs. Calmes' classes are Marcus Pierce, Ashly Hickman, Cory Whittle and Eric Ostler.





Stacie Byrom and Cody Cosby are the third grade favorites for Mrs. Eversole's class. The favorites for Mrs. Mega's class are Scott Green and Libbi Hedges.



The first grade favorites for Mrs. DeJernett's class are Josh King and Laura Gray. The favorites for Mrs. Hood's class are Billy Dan Wilson and Kristin Jordan.

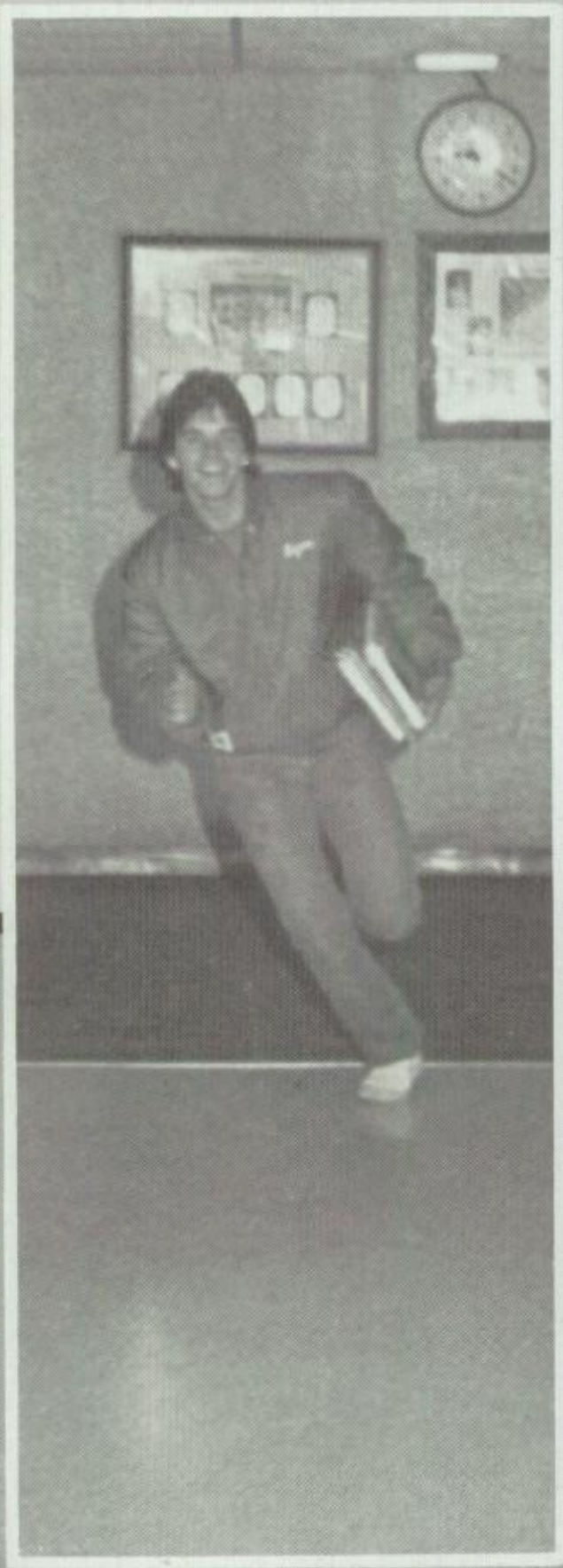
Silent But Deadly

Young and defenseless, always sweet and full of charm; that is, until you turn your back. This is when they become a high schooler's nightmare, the pain that is never ending and the shadow that never fades.

An elementary student may be downgraded as a constant "wart" in the high school district, but have

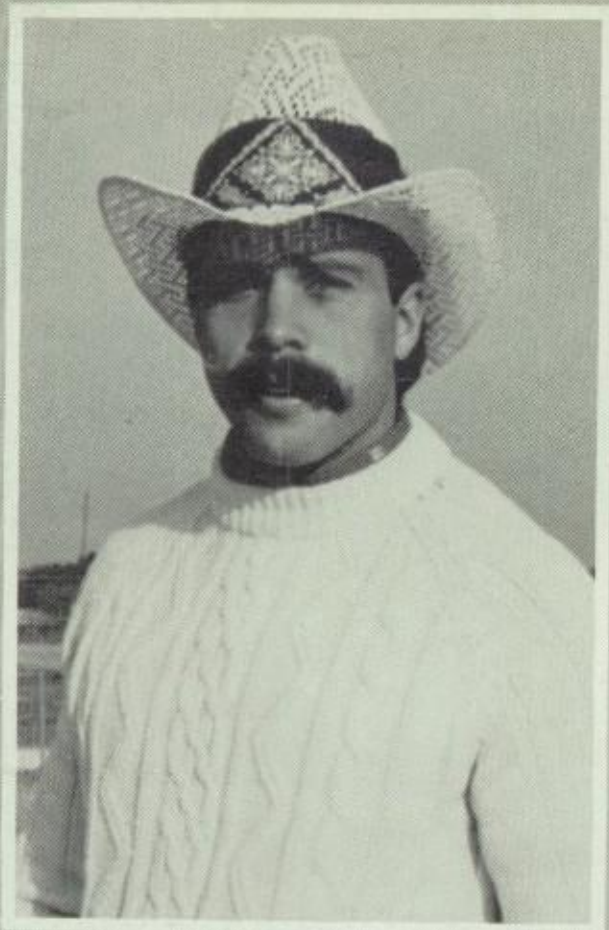
you ever been in the elementary hall when someone above seventh grade walks through? It reminds one of the first grader who tried to make it through the "big kids" hall at high noon. Grades K-5 live their own lives on the north side of the campus. The fifth graders might as well be seniors, as you can see them "strut" down the halls because they are "the oldest" on the elementary level. Though these kids are younger, they have the same things a high school student may have in some cases, such as

class favorites. Our school is one of very few who elect class favorites in the elementary department. We consider it our pride for the younger ages to vote for favorites as everyone else does. This way, they feel more needed and secure about themselves. Though the high schoolers complain, each one could be heard saying, "I love them, they're so cute." Without the "younger" bunch, high school wouldn't have anyone to admire them.



Bryan Fox is better known as the "Late-comer."

Democrat vs. Republican - Jimmy Milacek and Mrs. Jackie Fuller seem to always have a good debate in civics.



The concrete cowboy — Mr. Nies.

Lorri Tyson "snoozes" in civics — wonder what Mrs. Fuller is thinking?



Brenna Bincsik, Chad LeFlore, and Sean Needum seem to be enjoying themselves at Taco Bueno.

Who's Who And What's What

Have you ever really noticed the outstanding things about everyone? We seem to have a variety of people, including cowboys, snoozers, cruisers, politicians, and those who just can never make it to their destination on time.

Though we all fall into one category or another, some seem to take it a bit too far. Take, for example, Mr. Nies. He seems to "invite" criticism with each of his hidden characteristics.

Everyone remembers seeing that person try to "slink" into class, unnoticed. It seems as if they've made it, until they are caught at the last minute. You thought it was funny until the teacher was staring you in the eye. It is even more embarrassing when you just can't help but "rest your eyelids," and you find yourself two classes behind.

Saturday night, you may see almost all the students out on the

"strip." When asked what they are doing, they may reply: "Looking for chicks," or "Checking out the guys." You may find the biggest part of the bunch crammed into a booth at Taco Bueno enjoying their burritos and discussing whether or not they should be pests for the remainder of the evening.

In our school, we all know who's who and what's what, but the problem is who's what?

Someone Lit Our Fire

Once again, the Student Council provided the atmosphere needed for a great Homecoming. The week began with a dance on Monday, which was also the first night for our bonfire that one of our opponents lit for us. Tuesday was spent

Tiffany Brockett waits and wonders while Rocky Mitchell watches the other candidates.

John Bowman wishes the whole ceremony would be over and Lorri Tyson waits anxiously.

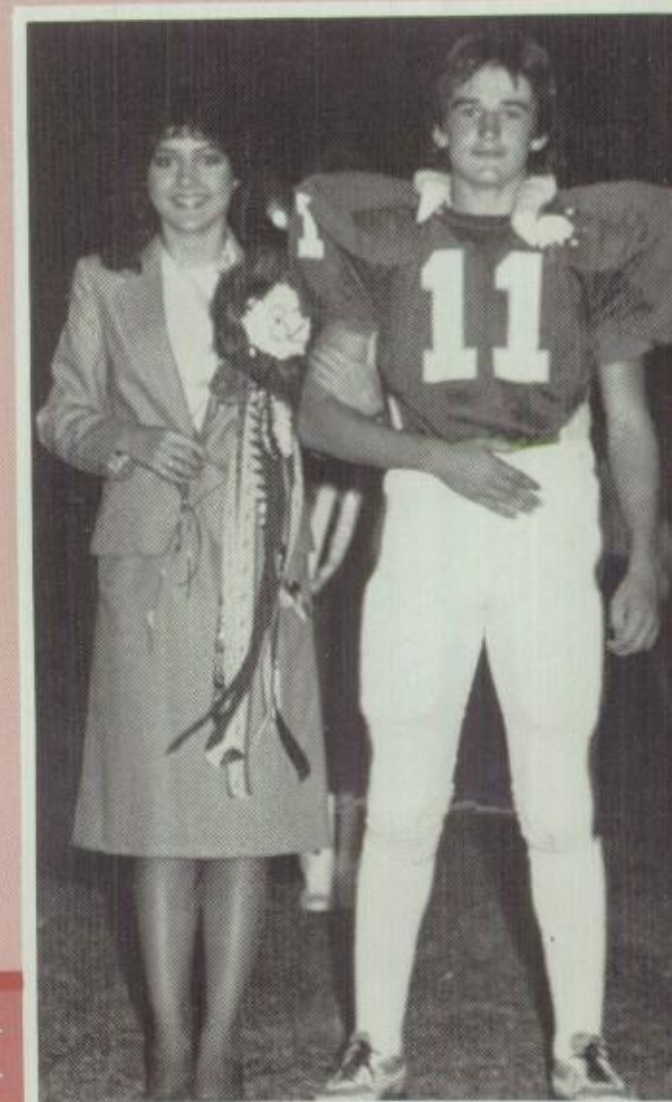


gathering wood for a new bonfire and we also wore crazy socks. Wednesday, we "Tied up the Lobos" with bandannas. After a great effort of combined teamwork of football players, Student Council, cheerleaders, and various other students, the biggest bonfire ever was pulled off, and this time, we lit it!

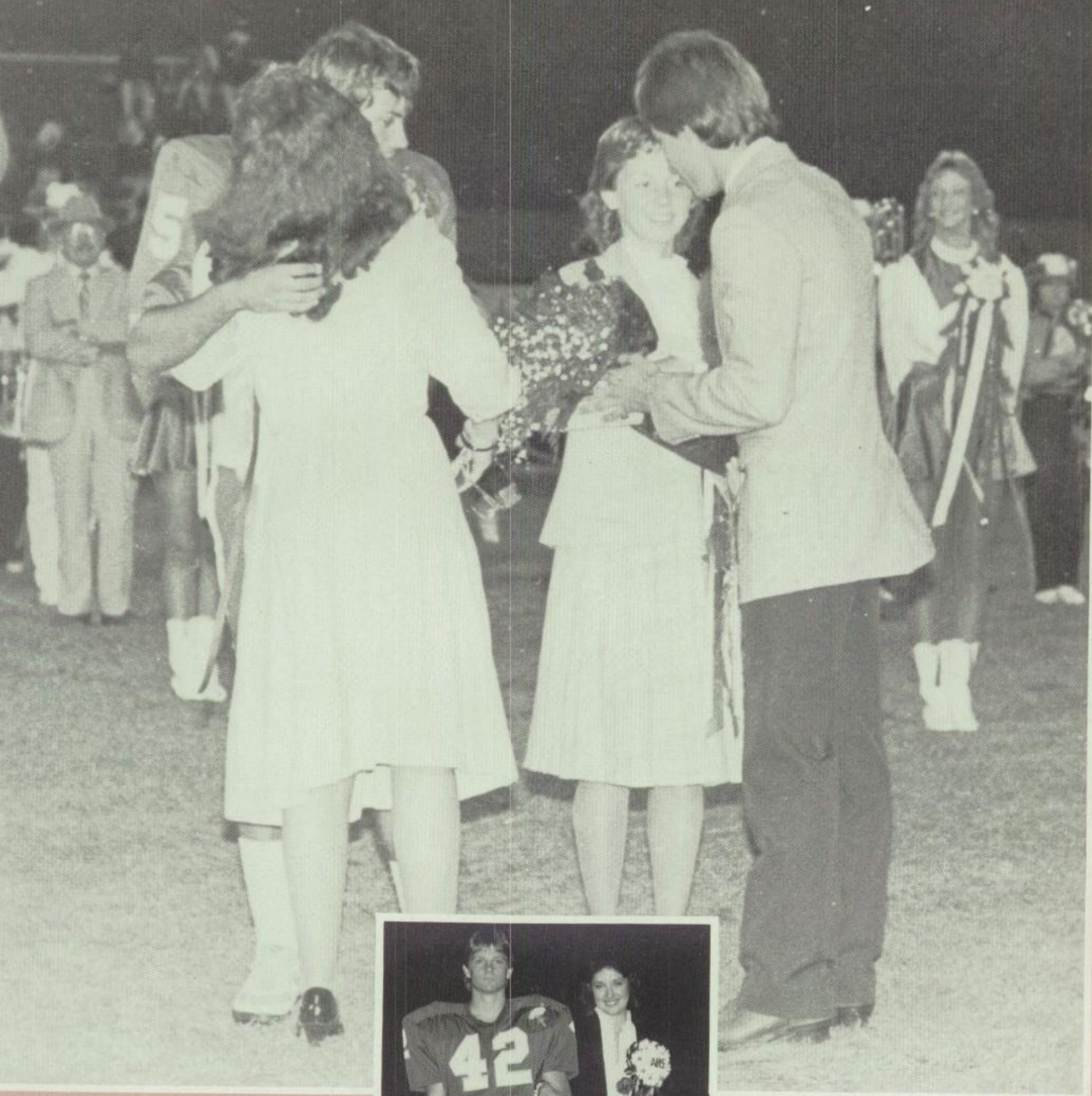
Thursday, we "outclassed the Lobos" by dressing up and Friday was Spirit color day And the game.

Pre-game ceremonies were provided to announce the Homecoming King and Queen for 1984.

Halftime performances were far past perfect as the drill team performed a flawless routine to "Foot-loose," and the band introduced their competition performance. The week was nearly perfect, one to be remembered. The Little Elm Lobos left with a 35-34 victory, but didn't leave without a taste of Aubrey pride.



What's so funny Dondi Calhoun, and why isn't Ricky Bland laughing?



Congratulations John Bowman and Teresa Ivy, from Cathy Redfearn and Stacy Walker.

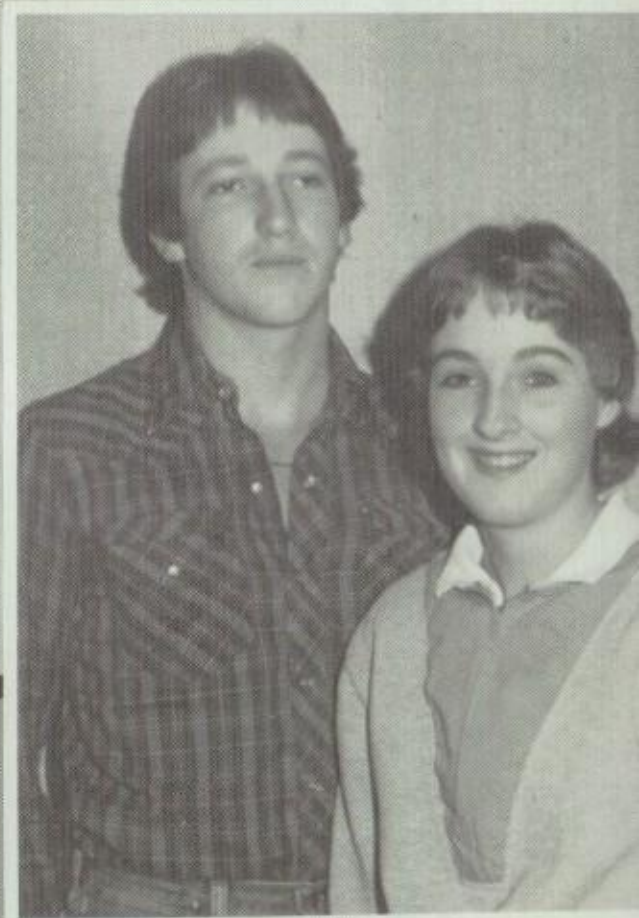
Modest Shelly Mazy and Gary Calmes wait for the announcement of the winners.



Brenna Bincsik and Danny Bridges represent the Sophomore class.

How sweet it is as Gary Calmes receives his Beau award from Lorri Tyson, Amy Welch, and Shannon Waggoner.

Lorri Taylor is overwhelmed by the attention she's getting from Gary Calmes, Bryant Carter, Dennis Ahrens, and Shane Kizer.



The HERO Sweetheart and Beau a Curtis Bell and Renae Starr.

The FFA Sweetheart and Beau a Ricky Bland and Jackie Proffer.



Mark Watson and Amanda McNabb receive Band Sweetheart and Beau awards from Floria Duesman, band booster president.



Take A Beau And Pick A Sweetheart

What does football, band, FFA, and HERO have in common? Nothing. Only the fact that each is an organization that chooses a couple to represent it. That couple is more commonly known as the Sweetheart and Beau around our school.

Nominees for these honors aren't made like others. Members

of the football team, drill team, and cheerleaders are the nominees for the football royalty. Band members and the flag corps are the nominees for band royalty. Members of FFA and HECE are done the same way. Due to a yearbook deadline, FHA Sweetheart and Beau were not able to be elected.

How did the title "Sweetheart"

come along? Originally, elections of this sort were made around Valentine's Day. Once the girl was chosen, she naturally had to have a companion. That is where "Beau" came along. Because of the new laws, no class time can be taken for elections throughout the year. Therefore, all had to be done at the same time — before Thanksgiving.

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Life In School..

And Various Other Places

Believe it or not, there is life outside the school. Sometimes it may be considered the "better side of life", and most will agree it is the wildest.

The pride that makes up this school is probably the strongest of any in our area. When things went wrong, students and teachers pulled together and unnoticeably became compatible — a no-no in any student's life.

In this section, we have tried to provide a pictorial of the simple confrontations throughout the year. From the reactions to a team's win or loss, to a couple behind the scenes or an individual injured in his "line of duty," every aspect has been captured. This is the time that was spent with friends and the memories that were made shall linger in their minds forever.

"Remember when we got caught for skipping school?" "Can I borrow your English questions? I forgot to do mine." And

the never forgotten, "Can I go to the bathroom?" These lines are common in our school, do you notice them?

The best part of school is the activities it provides. These activities require more than just the simple attendance every now and then. It requires that all so dreaded word — work. Summer camps were provided for Drill Team, Cheerleaders, Annual, Student Council, and more. Two-a-days for football went into effect, also, just before school began.

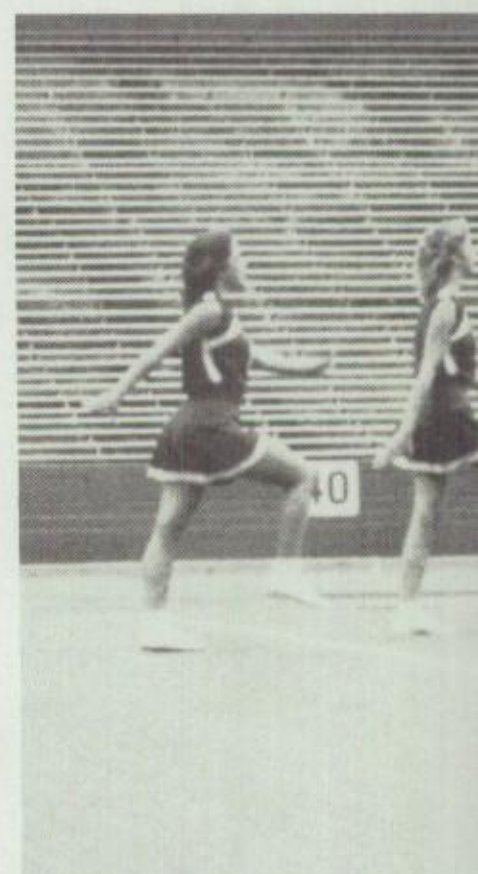
Extra-curricular activities aren't all that goes on in a student's life. Classes throughout the day seem to become a major part of everyone's life from September to May.

Sports, dating and simple mingling in the halls are favorites of any student. That may be because it is all that is permitted at this point, which doesn't necessarily mean it is all we do.



Dennis pretends he is stretching before football practice.

Hurry Shannon, Dawn and Shelley are leaving you!





In the picture above, Billy and Tracey seem to be "caught in the act" as Dawn, Shane, and Lorri try not to notice. You may notice how crowded the hall is. Can you remember trying to scramble through it to safety? Sometimes it

seemed impossible, but it wasn't for Angie Brockett the day she wore a taped note on her back. Of course, she didn't know it was there, but you may remember how everyone separated just to get a glance. Things like that

were embarrassing at the time, but now you may agree it is easy to laugh at.

As confusing and baffling as it may be, the student's life is bizarre. Though it will not be admitted, everyone must experience it one day.

STUDENT LIFE

Coming Back

Did We Ever Leave?

Doesn't it seem that the moment you attend your last day of school, you are already starting your first? Most in our school probably feel this way, due to the fact that they spend the majority of their summer vacation in the gym, weight room, or just hanging around the school somewhere.

It is true that everyone dreams of that last year and the thought of never coming back. It is a funny thing, but as soon as graduation is over the graduates spend more time

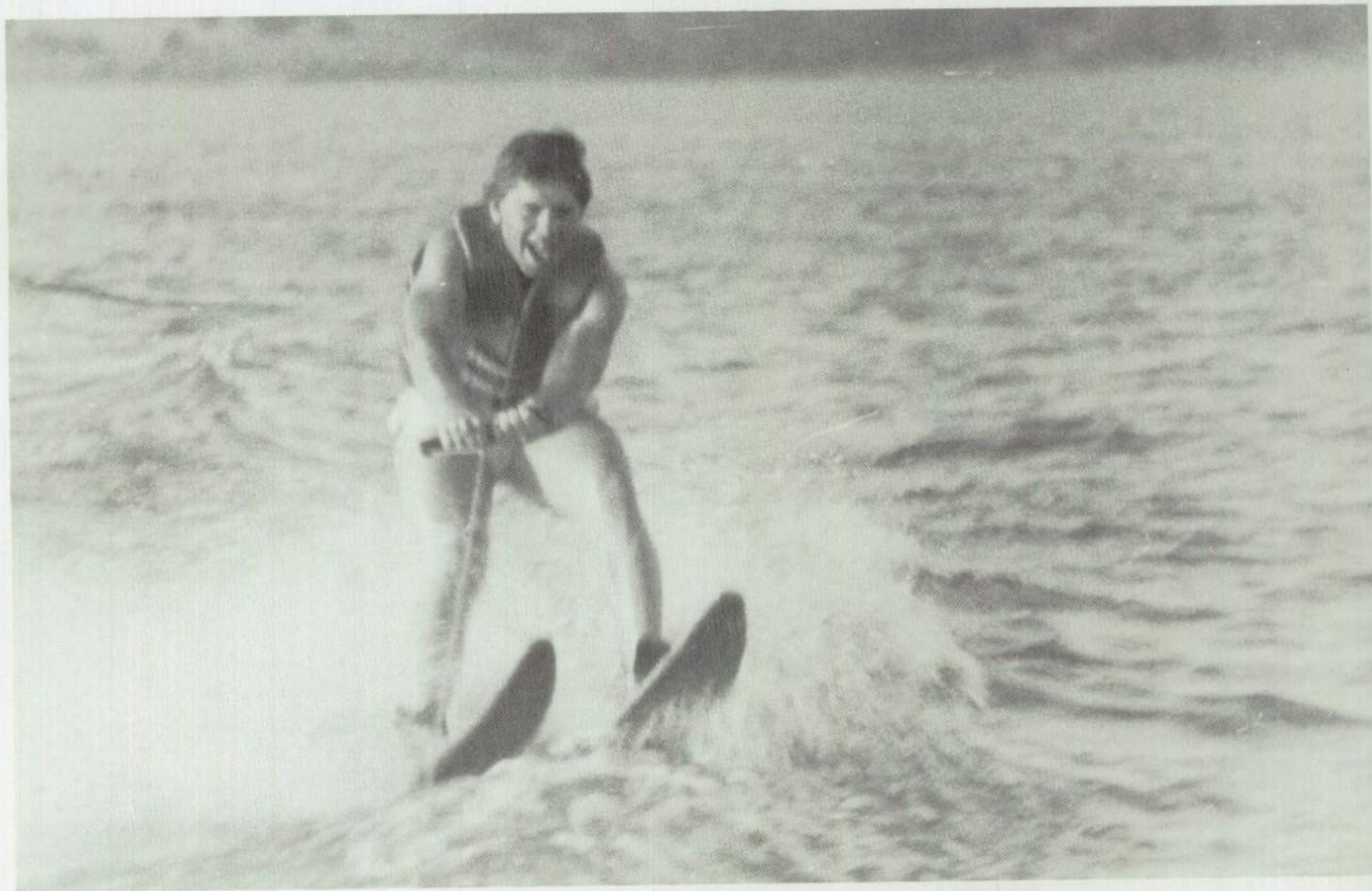
at the school than they did during their previous twelve years.

Teachers and parents may think this is a sad situation, but they were probably the same way. Anyone will admit they would rather be at the school, as long as they don't have to learn anything.

The summer life does amount to more than just hanging around the school though. The lake was a popular place to go when the days sizzled, the Summer Olympics created a bit of summertime enjoyment

also, as the USA took a majority of the available medals. The PTA also sponsored the first ever Independence Day Fling.

Those who were not able to experience any of the above listed activities were probably out of town attending camps for whatever organization they may be in. Any others may have been lucky enough to visit another city or state.

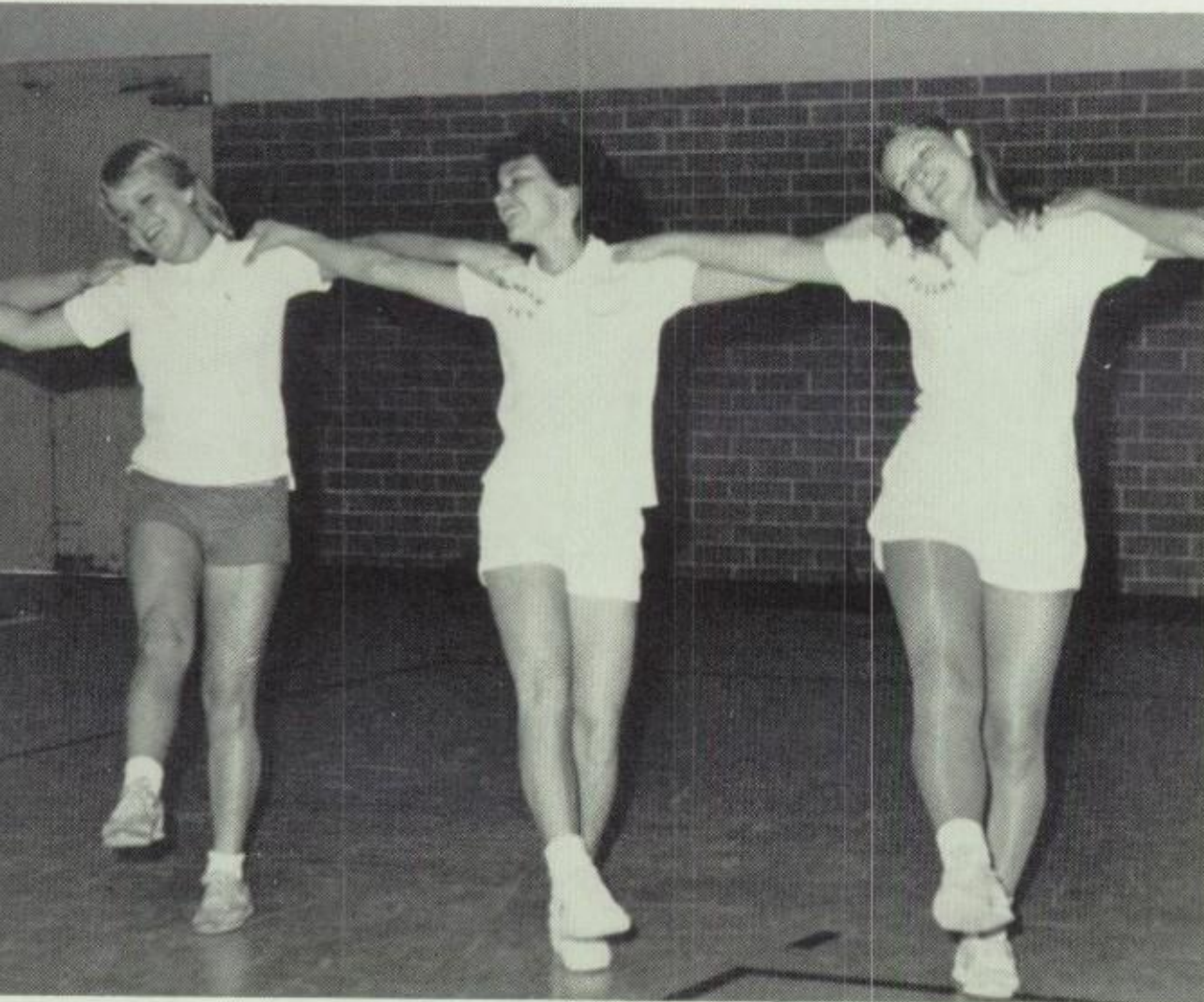


The lake was Mark Inman's source of life this summer, as was everyone else's. Too bad he never learned how to ski.

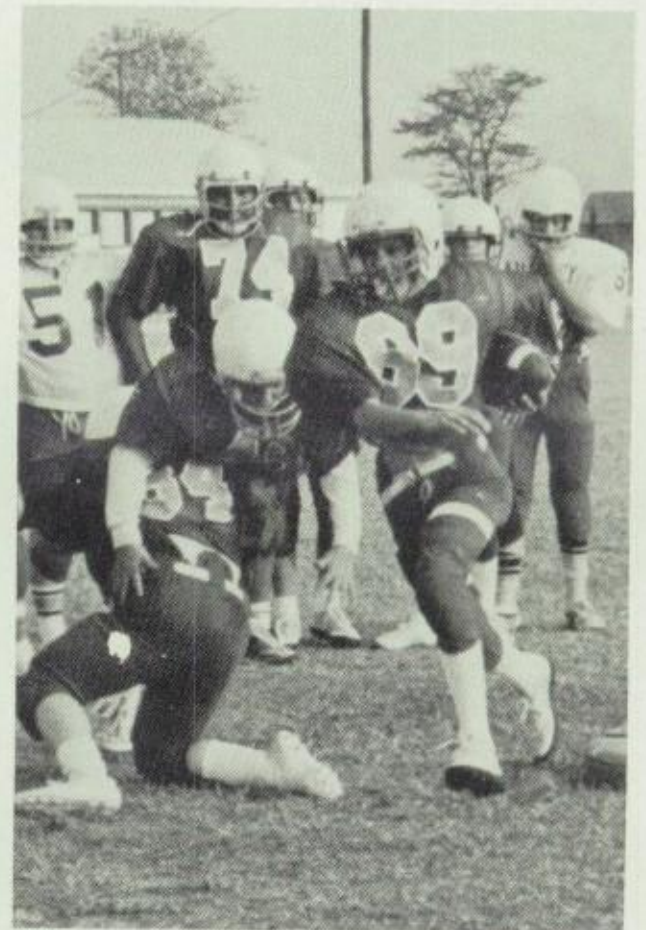
Coach Nies hits a homer at the first annual Independence Day Fling.



Olympic gymnast, Bart Conner, proved who was best on the parallel bars by winning a gold medal.

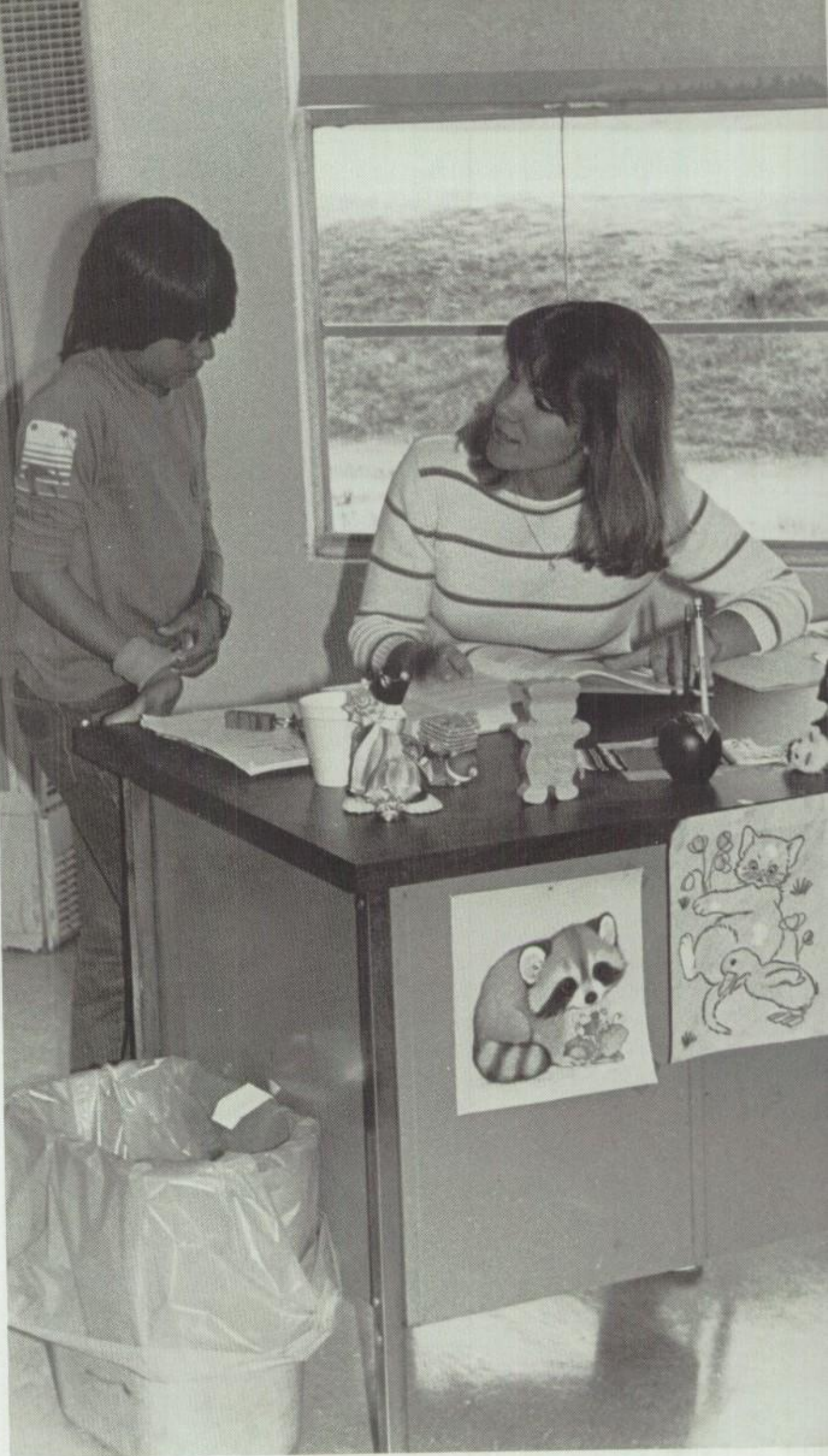
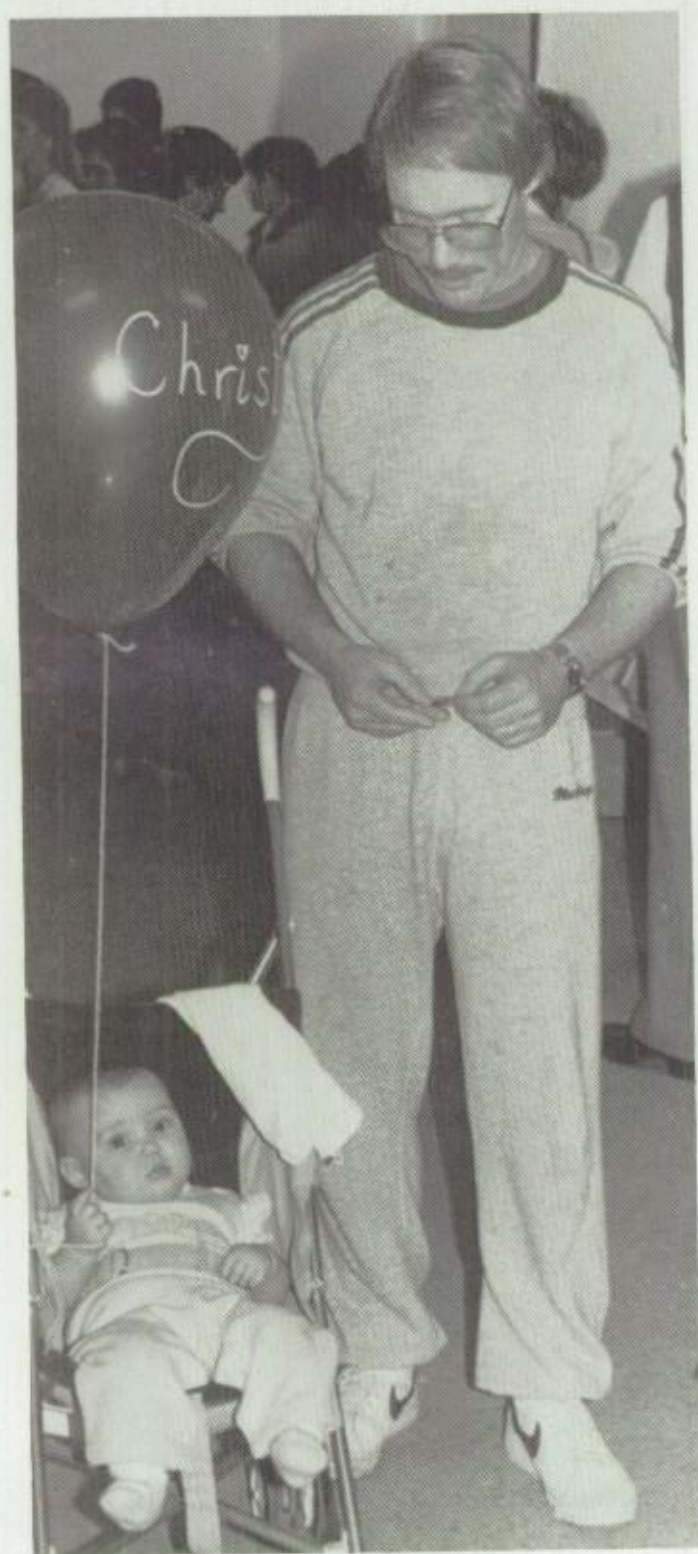


April, Angela, and Jennifer practice their high kick routine in the gym.



J. Tyler, J. Hernandez, J. Hardin, P. Kuzov, G. Dillon, J. Attaway, K. Tyson, and J. Lucas found out what middle school football was about.

Angela Sessions, Laney Byrom, Leia Calhoun, and Beth Matthews take a break for lunch.



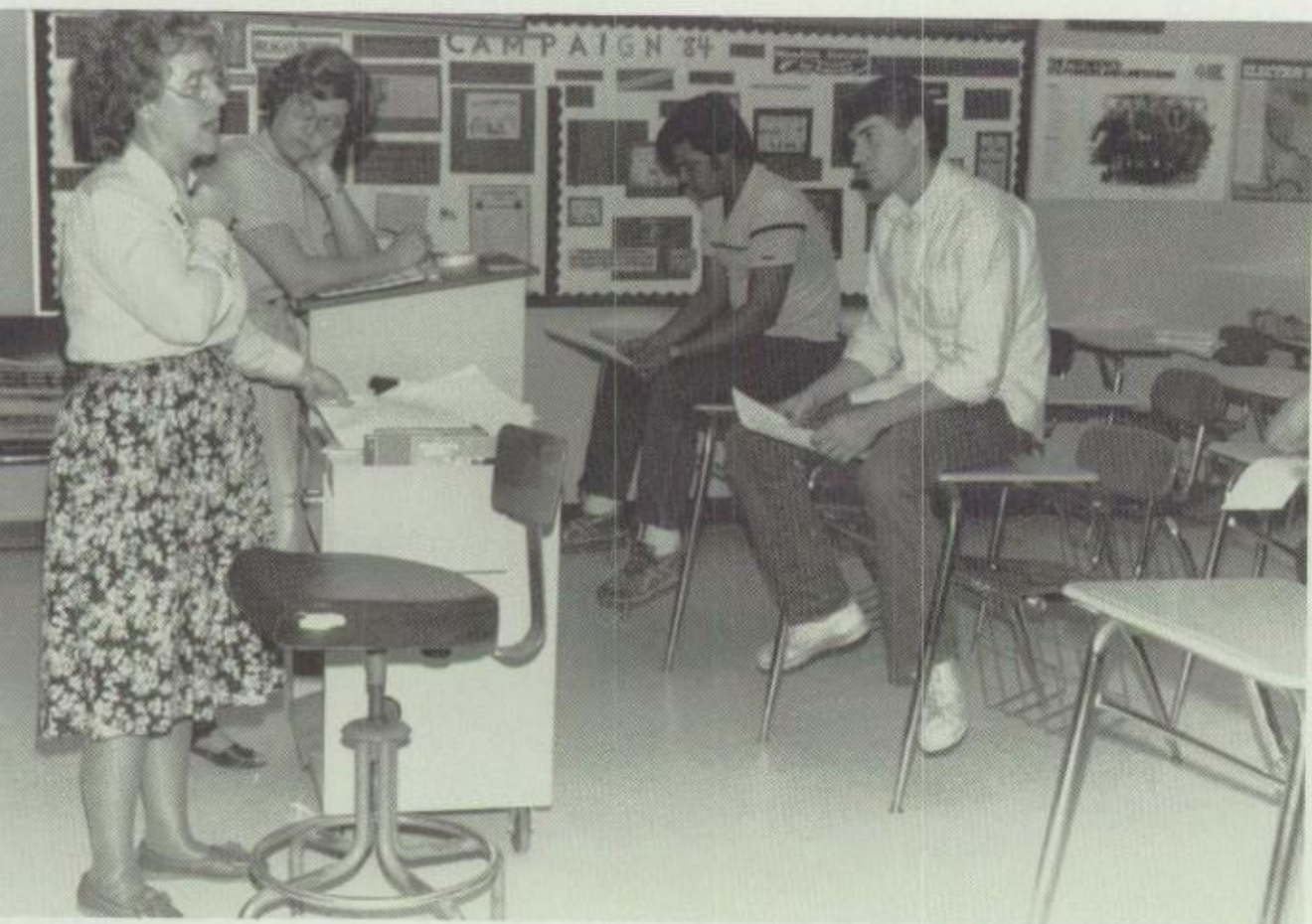
Coach Davis plays the role he must at the carnival.

Steven Rocha and his teacher, Lisa Ammon, discuss sentence structures.



The new system has Evalois working in the files constantly.

Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Brown, Harold, and Steve discuss the presidential election.



Jody can't keep her hands off the money.



The Bonds Of Knowledge

"I cannot stand this class!"

"Another test, we had one last week!"

"I'll never make it!"

And, "Why me?" are a few of the quotes that were repeated over and over throughout the year. The reason was probably because of the many new rules that we had to face. Students, as well as teachers, who loved school, easily learned to hate it. It caused a lot of trouble, but we all seemed to survive the situation. Not that we all enjoyed it, but it was fun to complain at times be-

cause you knew you had your say.

Classes, that once were a challenge and a joy at the same time, were changed also. This could be blamed on the "essential elements." Because of these, some things had to be learned the long, hard way.

The biggest gripe was the need or must to keep records on every little thing that existed. If someone had a bad cough — the office knew it. It is a scary feeling to have a secret that you think no one knows and somehow everyone finds out.

The exaggeration may be a little out of hand, but many feel that this will actually be how things are in the future unless some amendments are made.

Lunch, freedom, and cafeteria seem to fall into one meaning this year. It is our only chance to get away and have a break from the system. At times, this wasn't really the break that was needed. Was it worth it to stand in line for your lunch twenty minutes, only to end up late for the next class — which meant doom?

Another Year Full Of . . .

"It's another year full of those dreaded classes and temperamental teachers."

This is probably the thoughts that were going through everyone's mind as they returned to school from summer vacation. When you dissect that thought, you can get the full meaning of it.

"... another year full of those dreaded classes ..." This part of the sentence could say quite a bit. Would you call your electives dreaded classes? (Of course not!) As

shown in the picture below, Wayne Allen is enjoying his art time.

"... temperamental teachers ..." is commonly called a misinterpretation. It takes that special student to put the teachers in that "mood." This could be the reason they act the way they do when a simple sound is attempted. After so long, they seem to crumble under the pressure created by the "loving student."

In disguise the sentence analyzed could actually mean: "Well, we've

been given another year to try and see how many teachers we can drive crazy — let's make it the best!"

Now we know that all students aren't this bad. Some, we never notice until we are asked to hand out papers. They seem to think it is against the law to even talk. Though talking is a must in the classrooms, it does get out of hand. Sitting in during one of the civics classes would be a good example.

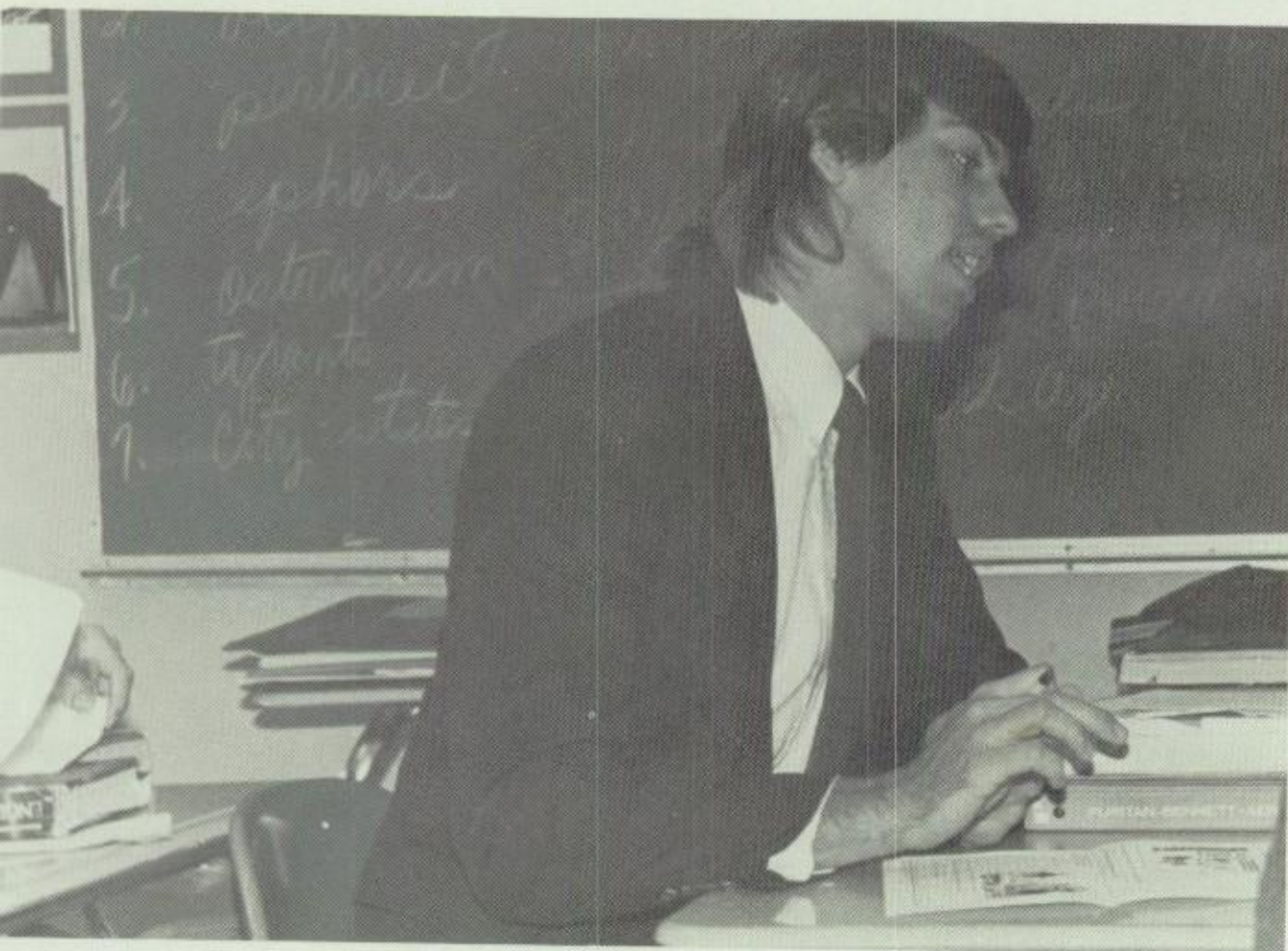


James Monaco, Jane Floyd, Clayton West, Barbara Pyke, Julie Lantrip, Michelle Byrom, and Shannon Waggoner

all were part of the American Airlines scholarship program.



Kelly Moore reads a play in Mrs. Stark's drama class.



There's John looking for the answer to that always encountered question in

Mrs. Fuller's Civics.

No wonder Amy runs so fast!

After his motorcycle accident, Jeff Ferrell gets more attention than deserved. Notice the energy that he is straining to hold back. Actually, he is worried about the schoolwork he is missing.





Caught in the showers, Shane, Gary, and Skeeter seem to enjoy their time together.

With so many basketball games, our loyal fans still managed to attend all of them.



Out And About

Away From The Books

Though there are a few people who seem addicted to studying, others can hardly wait to step outside to "freedom." Sometimes they may get a little too excited and wind up at home or laid up in the hospital. Many students use the time away from school, to be doing things for school — not necessarily homework. Some are on the sides

rooting them on and expressing their school pride.

Occasionally a simple "cruise on the strip" is an effective way of getting out of town, but most spend time with each other at their homes. It isn't unusual to have a friend appear at your doorway at 10:00 p.m. on a school night; after all, that's when it gets to the point

of a live-in friend. A friend can be the best one.

All in all, students in our school seem to be one huge typical family. The characteristics are right: We never get along, yet we love each other to death and when problems are discussed, we create more.

Away from the books ... how sad!

The Agony And Ecstasy Of Pride

What keeps the school alive and well? How about that five letter word, PRIDE.

Doesn't it feel good to be yelling for our team when we are ahead? Have you ever noticed the competition that comes about when yelling? It seems as if everyone is trying to prove they are louder. Though we have a few definite winners in this category, every voice contributes to the ringing bells you hear when it finally be-

comes silent.

Pride falls into many meanings when referring to a school. The love of that building that you constantly seem to hate is apparent. The bonfire proved many points in this dedication.

The attendance itself was so great that it was heartwarming. The teamwork that brought it all together was touching as well. How many schools do you know that would continue to work for that

moment after it was destroyed twice previously?

The hoisting of the flag seems a bitter chore, but think of its meaning. Doesn't it just make you glow to know that you handled the American and Texas flag?

Remember the feeling when we won or even came within a few points of winning? Seeing a fellow student succeed, you will agree that it is an everlasting memory that keeps our school alive.



Amy and Raelene toughed the weather to cheer for the football team.

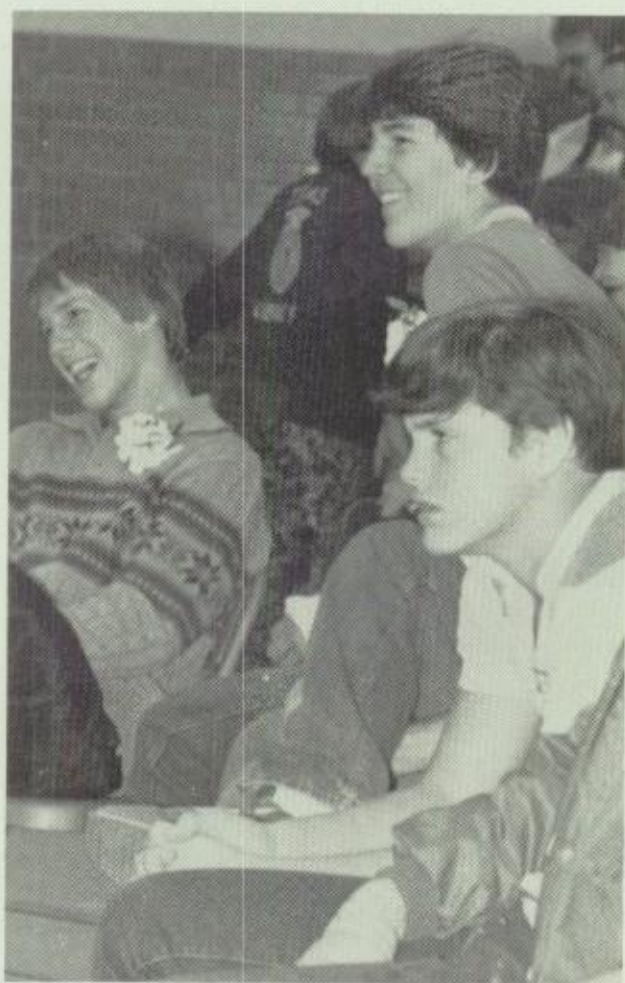
The bonfire created the atmosphere of a family-like get together.



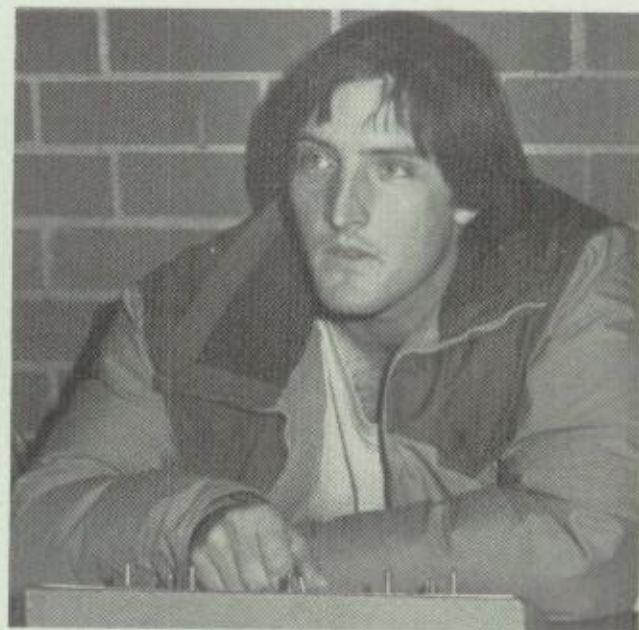
En route to the Pilot Point football game, the team receives a warm send-off.



Teresa Ivy seems to enjoy the game.



Members of the Junior Varsity football team, Rocky Mitchell, Jeff Ferrell, and Tony Byrom watch as the seniors attend their final pep-rally.



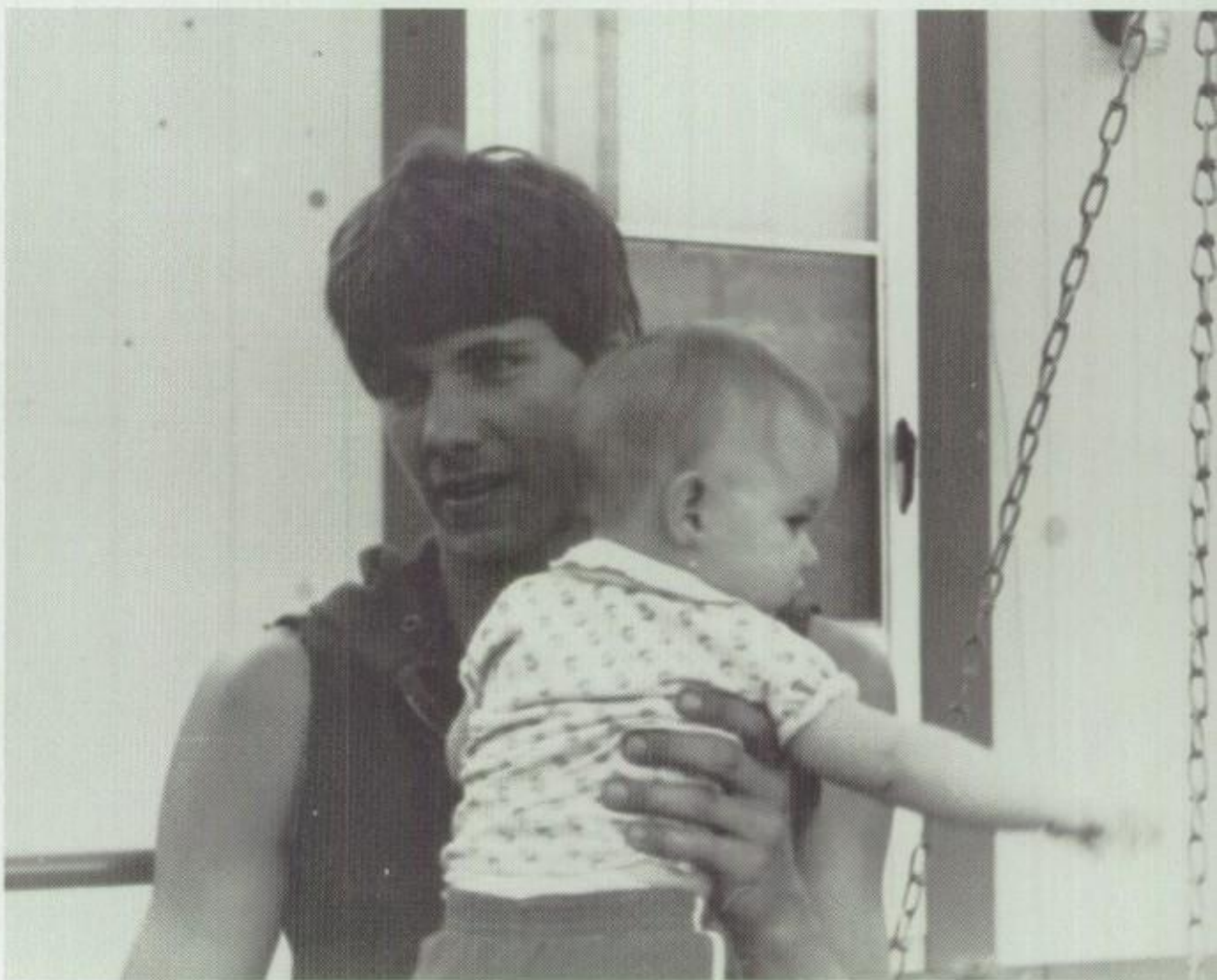
Doesn't Coach McMurry look totally thrilled?

At lunchtime, friends enjoy their time together.

Shannon and Bryan were seen together often. Don't they look good together?



Dawn and Billy are close, also. She cheered for him at many games. In the picture at the right, Billy shows his affection with Casey Joe Malone.





Those Together

In Love And Friendship

Have you ever really stopped to think of the existing feelings between friends and couples? Though couples will vary all year, you still feel you have found *the one*. Sometimes that comment changes because of one reason or another, but the experience of "love" or "extreme like" is one of the greatest feelings one may have.

Notice the pictures on these pages. Are these people still together? If not, do they even get along? It seems like a vicious circle, but the cycle of a couple's relationship must continue, regardless of the

feelings one may have.

Friendship could mean many things to certain people. The definition describes a friend as a companion or someone whom one likes very well and gets along with in times of trial. It is hard for friends to express their feelings toward one another, but the idea is put across by certain gestures and comments. Giving helpful advice or telling someone how well they did is a good way of letting someone know you care.

In the picture above, Brian and Jim may be recognized as friends

because they are seen together often. Friends are of a very great value and are found to be hard to replace.

It can make a person proud of others to see an effort of kind expressions sent in another person's path. Sometimes it can be all that is needed to pull that person out of his slump.

FRIENDS

Acting It Out

This year the drama department added a little spice to the holidays with various skits and plays.

Halloween provided for skits done at pep rallies, as did Christmas with a play entitled, "The Complaint Booth." Liza Hinojosa and Kelly Hodge portrayed an employee and supervisor, respectively, who were to deal with various problems and try to make everyone

happy by making their wishes come true. Of course, they couldn't do this without the "Merry Christmas Good Wish Fairies" or the "Merriness Girls."

The student body was obviously surprised by such a performance from their fellow classmates. It was hard for many to figure out things such as freeblehatcher, matter transmuter, and a beautiful Jackie,

not to mention Bryant's display of flesh. Brian's lust for "more matter," Sissy's "peace of mind," and Jacqueline's non-freeblehatching freeblehatcher were also among the play's scenes. Of course, the real meaning of Christmas was not left out as Alan's wish for the love of God becomes reality.



Liza portrayed Joyeau Noel in the Christmas play put on by the drama department. Her duty was to make everyone's Christmas happier.



The Jr. High drama class used Halloween as their subject in a pep rally.

Robbie Sorrell and Jacqueline Jameson argue and fight despite the danger being created by the "Matter transmuter."





Miss Take, Jackie, is overwhelmed by her ravishing looks. Her wish was to become the most beautiful woman in the world.

Stacie Rodges enjoys the Halloween party in Ms. Purcell's class.



Carter flaunts his "bod" as he acted out the character of Milton Musclemann in the Christmas play, "The Complaint Booth."

What is up? Deb
 do graduate. This summer is going to be a blast
 Call me some time. I hope you like summer
 I'm sorry if you don't. I turned 16
 I will. I turned 16
 party last Fri.
 Live
 B. Carter



Mrs. Hood's first grade class (front: Chris Sorrell, Travis Johnson, Tommy Robinson, Billy Dan Wilson, Matt Lowry; second: Kristie Reid, Stephanie Mitchell, Alyssa Ostler, Shanna Elzy, Sarah Cox, Kristine Jordon, Carrie Martin, Alicia Teskey; back: Mr. Brockett, Mike Akins, Danny Hampton, Chris Rich, Lance Sanders, Gary Garrison, Jeremy Irick, Michael Wilson, Mrs. Hood.) show their proud smiles after they raised the most money in elementary division for the school carnival.

Hut Wilson and Cindy Wilson, morning kindergarten class favorites, show off one of the available prizes at their game booth.



Stacie Rodges and Troy Allen are the proud representatives of the afternoon kindergarten class.

First grade class favorites, Travis Johnson and Stephanie Mitchell, try to lure in prospective buyers to raise money for their class at the carnival.



Joshua Owens, Deana Robinson, Gabe Sanchez, Jill Hollar, Tommy Smith, and Tiffany Leslie attempt to win a prize by playing the dart game in Mrs. Compton's room.



Mini Money-Makers

Michael Cagle, Laura Kerr, Amanda Campbell, Diron Cundiff, and Jeromy Sims look at the selection of items to buy at the second grade booth.

The students in the Elementary School naturally look forward to carnival season. The fun and excitement flows much stronger through the younger people than it may for someone older.

The eagerness is seen and success proven as they all prepare for that "big day." They can hardly wait to explore each and every booth to get that stuffed animal, plastic toy or simply to spend money. Isn't it funny how a five-dollar

bill can be spent by a youngster in as fast as fifteen minutes?

This year the combined efforts of the kindergarten through fifth grade raised a total of \$5,882.33. The winner was Mrs. Hood's class. They raised \$845.26 to take their second win in row for the Fall Carnival. The runner-up was Mrs. Harris' class as they raised \$737.58.

The other classes that contributed to the carnival were: Calmes (\$709.72), Compton (\$694.39), Pur-

cell (\$662.69), Davis (369.26), DeJernett (\$361.61), Ammon (\$323.36), and Eversole (\$314.72.)

When the winners were announced, each and every person was nervous, though they didn't show it. The tension was eased as we watched the younger children walking to the middle of the gym. They were transformed into little ladies and gentlemen. The audience loved watching the representatives as they were presented.

They're On A Roll

Perhaps the hardest thing for the Middle School classes to do is to raise enough money to out do the rest of the school. The reason for this is because there are only three classes in this department.

Last year, the new rule was passed to make the carnival last only one day. This year the time to sell at school was 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. With only three hours to hound the

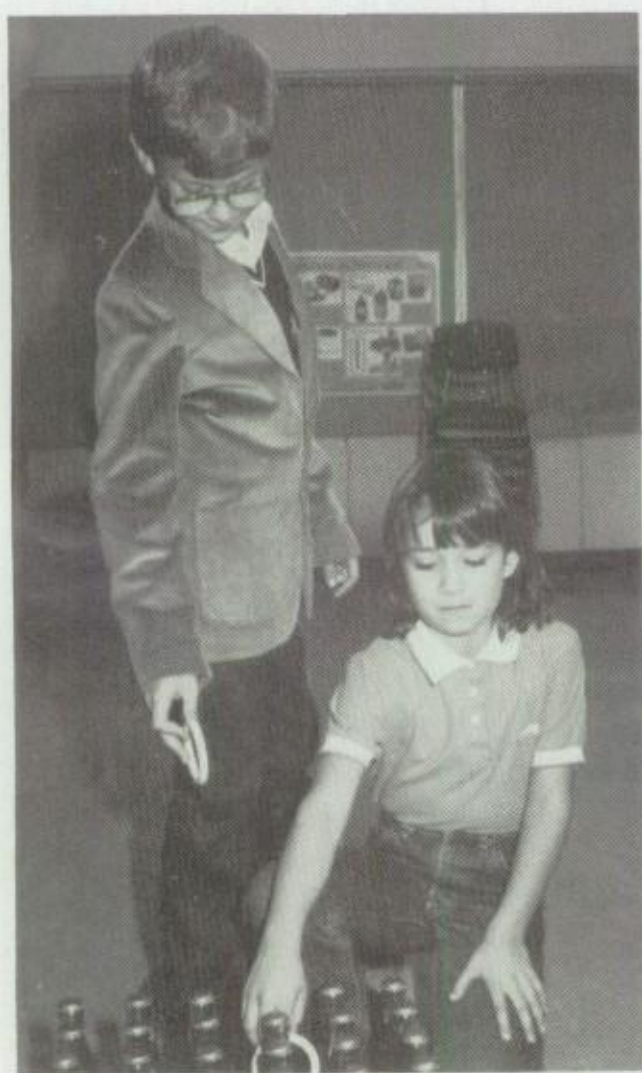
town, the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades were able to raise a total of \$1,027.20.

The haunted house, by the eighth grade class, proved to attract the most attention as it led them to a first place finish with \$362.40. The runner-up was the seventh grade with \$359.48 and the sixth grade raised \$305.32.

As a joke, eighth grade sponsor,

Coach LaDuke stated, "I'm on a roll, I can't wait for the Spring Carnival."

Everyone was congratulating Mrs. Welch. Though she got second, she proved she could make the coaches work. Coach Nies was thought to be lazy until this event came up. Now we know he will do almost anything for money.



Luke Hawkins and Laurie Self, aren't you supposed to stand behind the line while tossing the rings?



Kerri Dane explains her strategy of playing bingo to Steven Rocha in the fifth grade room.

Kristie Bennett shows off the quality goods they have for prizes to DeDe Green and Keith Byrom at the fourth grade booth.



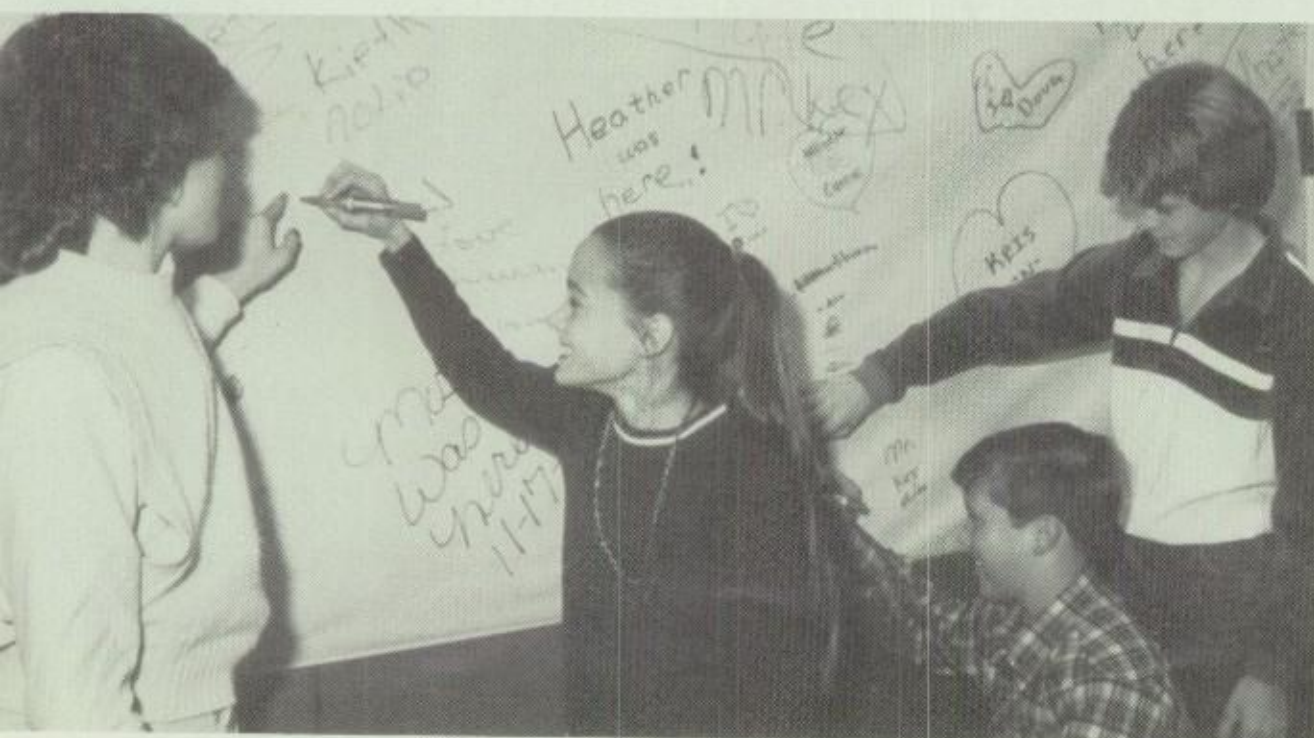


Chris Byrom, Thomas Bryant, Daryl Hellman, Raymond Sanchez, Neil Reynolds, Leia Calhoun, Lisa Lopes, Angela Sessions, and Heather Gheen are feeling proud for their success at the carnival.

Matt Bowman, Laney Byrom, Michele Pennington, and Daryl Hellman "chow down" while they wait their turn to work at the eighth grade booth.



Kelli Green, Jennifer McAdams, Brad Bruner, and Jay Lucas make their personalized marks on the wall.



The winning Juniors--Melody Emory, Liza Hinojosa, Dondi Calhoun, Shelley

Miller, Jennifer Fuller, and Lance Irick sold the most pictures for their class.



Tiffany Brockett asks Kelly Moore and Lorri Howell, "Alright, who spiked the cokes?"





Jim Faught threatens to do away with Jacquelin's "cutsie" ponytail at the Sophomore's fund raising booth at the school carnival.

Junior class president, Liza Hinojosa, oversees Dawn Byrom, Junior class vice-president, as she sells a class fund raising portrait to Senior class president, John Bowman.



The Juniors Long-Lived Tradition

It seems the older you get, the lazier you get. The seniors proved to be a good example of this thought when it came to the carnival. After three days of contemplation, they decided to take on the barbecued brisket sales which were dropped by the juniors, who decided to sell pictures. Many times it was brought up in a senior class meeting to forget the whole thing

because as most proclaimed, "We will never benefit from it."

The juniors upheld their long-lived tradition as they won once again with a total of \$588.08. The ninth graders raised \$474.36 to gain the runner-up position. The tenth graders raised \$266 and the twelfth graders broke even with \$132.86.

After the carnival is over, many will agree it was worth it. Ask Jim

Faught how he feels about the carnival. Wouldn't you enjoy the carnival also if you won four tickets to see George Strait at Billy Bob's? It was an easy way to get a date.

One half of \$8,455.97 raised at the carnival will be used for the school. Each teacher is given half the amount his/her class raised to spend on school-related expenses.

BETTER THAN EVER IN



Support Of Our School

Many may think sports are the major support of our school, but when it comes to learning and leadership, the clubs and organizations in our school provide the basic knowledge needed. Student Council is a form of government, if looked at in a certain perspective.

Such clubs as Beta and FCA are provided for the students who excel, or prefer to learn other things outside the school. There is, of course, band, which is considered an alternative to sports in the high school department. Annual and the *Chaparral Action Staff* are for

those chosen from the high school to carry out journalistic methods and create a form of news and printed history for the entire school, as well as town. FHA and FFA provide the certain learning tools needed to carry on with everyday life in the "real" world. In the pic-

ture above, Natalie Hanson, Karen Reynolds, Karen Davis, and John Bridges show the skill they have learned — eating.



Larry, Gary, and Philip sneak out a few apples from one of the many boxes of fruit the FFA sold.



Quit posing, Sherry and April, this is not a jean commercial, it's Drill Team practice.



The band "blows" them out of the stands.

ORGANIZATIONS

Having Fun With A Yearbook

Brian and Shannon are caught fighting again.

They lurk in the closet of room 17. If you happen to come in during sixth period, beware you may not keep your sanity. Okay, it's the yearbook staff. Watch out — they're "Better Than Ever."

Well, maybe Shannon and Brian do argue just a little. Possibly, Amy and Shane wrestle and hit each other with rulers. It could be that Mrs. Manning sits at her desk in a trance — trying to ignore Skeeter and Robyn while they attempt to type. Yes, you might just find Kenneth perched on top of the filing cabinet, and Dawn sitting on the table. However, aren't creative peo-

ple supposed to be eccentric?

No, the staff may not be the most serious group, but they get the job done. These are probably the first people to actually have fun creating a yearbook, but don't tell anyone.

Of course, the only teacher that views this madness is Mrs. Manning (only because she has to). There are two secret alarms known to those on the staff: "Scatter, here comes Mr. Key!" and "Put away the pictures, it's Mrs. Pyke!" These aren't openly screamed, but the word is passed. Now, you may enjoy the rest of the yearbook, and remember these crazies.

Gerri-Gayle, Dianna, and Shannon work on the People pages, trying to

figure out who's-who.





Amy Welch, Niki McBride, and Christie Dear create some new ideas for an ad page.

Mrs. Manning explains the budget to Dawn and Jennifer.



The members of the yearbook staff are Kenneth Davis, Gerri-Gayle Hedges, Shannon Richards, Dianna Barefoot, Jennifer Fuller, Dawn Byrom, Shannon Waggoner, Skeeter Akre, Robyn Hurst, Shane Kizer, and Brian Massegee. (Not pictured-Amy Welch, Niki McBride, and Christie Dear.)



Kenneth is typing up a copy sheet for one of the many pages in the yearbook.

Credits

Shannon Waggoner-Editor,
Opening, Closing

Brian Massegee-Copy Editor,
Student Life, Photography

Amy Welch-Honors

Shane Kizer-Athletics

Kenneth Davis-Organizations

Dianna Barefoot-People

Christie Dear-Advertising

Shannon Richards-Index

Lisa Cadell-Contributing Pho-
tographer

Barbara Pyke-Photography

Beth Manning-Sponsor

The new second semester members are Jimmy Milacek, Dondi Calhoun, Lance Gillum, Scott Franklin, Angela Ivy, Russ Skinner, Tiffany Brockett, David

Millican, Jennifer Brisbin, Danny Sullivan, Charlene Miller, Lorrie Howell, Kelly Hodge, Kristie Whitehill, Tabitha Miller and Shelley Miller help

Mrs. Pyke with the picture.



Shannon Waggoner, Lisa Cadell, Robyn Hurst, and Christie Dear take a break during the Texas Beta Convention in Ft. Worth.

Hard Time Being Active

The Beta Club has had a hard time being active this year. (New rules have affected everyone.) The major event they participated in was the State Convention. Mrs. Beth Manning, the sponsor, was the State Sponsor also.

During February, the new members were initiated. They were required to do various, not quite dignified, things throughout the week of the 25th. On Thursday evening the 28th, a ceremony was given in the gym to induct the new members. The traditional Progressive Dinner was held; as well as Teacher Appreciation Week.



Niki McBride, Shana Foster, Dawn Byrom, Doug Starr, Brian Owens, and Yolanda Hernandez prepare for Teacher Appreciation Week.

Before-Les Lantrip, Kenneth Davis, Joe Hood, and Shane Kizer talk about the good times they will soon be having at the convention. After-Jacqueline Gheen, Amy Welch, and Robyn Hurst take a rest after a "wild" weekend in Ft. Worth.



After many hours of waiting for their key, Tawni Bennett, Teresa McBride, Kathy Davis, Lisa Cadell, and Diane Davis finally get into their room at the Hilton during convention.

Shannon Richards, John Bowman, Mrs. Manning, Lavada Goins, John Gendreau, and Gary Calmes wait patiently, while Lisa Cadell and Skeeter Akre argue the fine points of conducting a Beta meeting.





Junior High Brains

This year's Junior Beta Club consisted of 35 members. Under the sponsorship of Barbara Pyke, the group was able to complete many tasks throughout the year.

The initiation of new members this year was held, for the first time, with the Senior Beta Club members. Other activities included their field trip to Fort Worth in which they visited the Omni Theatre show and saw the Botanical Gardens. A week of various other activities included wearing Beta pins, wearing Beta colors, and decorating lockers. This was so there would be more student awareness of the organization.

On April 12, the Jr. Beta members attended the University Interscholastic League competition at Texas Woman's University.

Front row: David Goins (not pictured), Julie Lantrip, Wendy Kruger, Sharyn Hinch, Jamie Ellis, Heather Squires, Aimee Self, Back row: Brad Bruner, Greg McCray, Matt Bowman, Daryl Hellman, Thomas Bryant, Kevin Tyson, and Kelby Williams, show their new member Beta pride.

Jodi Bennett and Ann Bell look through one of the many Beta Journals which they receive during the course of the school year.

The requirements for club members are like those of the Senior Beta. Each person must have an over-all grade average of 88 in academic subjects, no grade below 80 in any subject, and good citizenship.

Another major project of the organization was improving the elementary playground. Painting and cleaning up the area helped to make the school much more liveable.





Holly Brockett, Tia Foster, and JoLynn Brumley show one of their best talents.



Jeremy Tyler, Jason Lantrip, Ted Miller, David Sanford, Michael Moore, Clint Petty, and Jay Lucas have a little feast before leaving for their spring field trip.



Jill Skinner, Kelli Green, Stephanie Needum, and Vickie Sherrill decide what needs to be done to the merry-go-round for their service project.



Officers Michele Crowder, Sec.; Beverly Redfearn, Hist.; Michele Pennington, Vice-Pres.; Laney Byrom, Pres.; Leighann Ingram, Tres.; and sponsor Mrs. Barbara Pyke work "hard" on planning this year's activities.



Ricky Bland, Judy Brooks, Bryant Carter, Kathy Beard, Lorrie Howell, Kelly Franklin, Angela Ivy, Brenna Binscik, and Jimmy Milacek pose for a picture after having a good time at the TCU vs. Texas Tech football game.

Taking a break from the officers' meeting, Teresa Ivy-Pres., Skeeter Akre-Tres., Lisa Cadell-Sec., and Shane Kizer-V.P. discuss the poster on the wall, with Coach Bloedel-sponsor.





New Organization . . . No Flop

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) has grown in popularity this year. Over 50 members are now in the organization. Last year was the beginning of this and has since laid its foundation in school history. The major field trip that was made was to the TCU vs. Texas Tech football game. A meeting was held afterwards. "Game Day Witness" was the subject of the lesson.

FCA is an organization for those who wish to further their studies on Christ and the Bible. Athletes

learn how to play with a sportsman-like conduct and how to compete with others without disliking them. Though this is hard to avoid, it has been known to help considerably.

On these pages, many of the members have been pictured, but due to such large enrollment, all members were not pictured. Next year, the organization looks promising as more plans are being made to expand. All athletes are encouraged to join.



Coach Davis, Dennis Ahrens, Jimmy Milacek, and Jeff Ferrell think of the great food they will be eating after Lori Duff finishes her devotional.



Josie Daugherty reveals some of her beauty secrets to Kim Nelson and Kristie Whitehill, during one of the FCA meetings.

Mr. Garner Had a Farm E-i-e-i-o

Turkey sales, fruit sales, greenhands, and more are activities of the Future Farmers of America. The annual turkey sales came around Thanksgiving. The group sold smoked turkeys to raise money for future projects. At Christmas time there were fruit sales. They also attended various shows where animals were exhibited and sold. The news this year is the iron stove that members have worked on for two years. Its completion deserved a celebration, but the question remains, "What will we do with it now?"

Everyone can remember how it seemed like FFA members were constantly busy with something. Every time someone wanted out of class, the same excuse was used: "We need to go to the ag shop to work on stuff."

Darla says, "Ricky, are you sure this is the best you could get for the turkey sale?" as Larry tries not to burst out in laughter.



The officers of FFA include: Front-Michelle Akins (Rep.), Jackie Proffer (Sec.), Tracey Howard (V. Pres.), Back-Anthony King (Sentinel), Rick Bland (Pres.), Leland Reed (Tres.), and Richard Garner (Sponsor).



The Greenhand officers include: Front-Jamie Lucas (Sec.), Russ Skinner (Pres.), Danny Sullivan (Tres.), Back-Ellar Wilhoite (Sentinel), Larry Rodges (V. Pres.), and Karen Davis (Rep.).

Paul says, "Wait Tony, I think you've got the bucket at the wrong end!"



Anthony makes last minute checks on his wood-burning stove, an Ag. project.



The members are: Front-Steven Krueger, Chris White, Sabrina Klinefelter, Curtis Woods, Laurie Redfearn, Tarita Timms, Darla Kerr, Brenda Gililand, Sam Goin. 2nd-Ronnie Beaty,

Garry Starr, Terry Ballard, Bryan Fox, Sean Needum, Dwayne O'dell, Jimmy Hampton, Jason Keating. Back-David Millican, Sabin Klinefelter, Michael Lynch, Darrel Morris, Greg Owens,

Roy Salisbury, Bill Russell, Gabe Yoakum, Scott Franklin, Mark Inman, and Rick Gray.

HERO Officers, Harold Wilson-President, Billy Bell-Secretary, Lonnie Williams-Reporter, Niki McBride-Treasurer, and Steve Corple-Vice President, enjoy breakfast at a morning meeting.



This year's hard working FHA officers are Danny Bridges-Treasurer, Lorri Tyson-Vice President, Michele Akins-President, and Lori Duff-Secretary.

Being in FHA for the first time means being initiated, attending meetings and helping with the Valentines Dance. These new members are April Coleman, Tiffany Brockett, Angela Ivy, Josie Daugherty, Charlene Miller, Kristy Whitehill, Kimberly Nelson, Kathy Beard and Michelle Byrom.



Posing for this picture around these lovely flowers are Deborah Bono, Janaca Bryant, Kim Newnam, Sabrina Tripp, Sarah Harris, Liza Hinojosa, Kim Branch, Teresa McBride, and Martha Garza.



Members of the HERO club are Front-Cindy Hendrik, Steve Corple, Curtis Bell, Clifford Turrubiarde, Billy Bell, Harold Wilson, Niki McBride, Renae Starr, Back-Sandy Strange, Debbie Stephens, Cruz Sanchez, Lonnie Williams, and Lavon Ramsey. Members who can not be seen in this picture are Teri Jones, Steve Livingston, Kevin Moore, Stacy Bridges.





Shana Foster makes a pretty sweetheart.



Tracey Howard really looks excited about being this year's beau.

Working To Win In Home And Out

This is the fortieth anniversary of the Future Homemakers of America Organization. The 22 FHA members were late getting organized. They sold cookbooks and sponsored the Sweetheart Dance which had a western theme. Mrs. Jo Lamb is the sponsor.

Mrs. Sarah Brown sponsored the Home Economics Related Occupations Club. HERO's main goals are: to provide students with leadership abilities, have an opportunity to see parliamentary procedure in a functioning situation, and cooperate

with others in decision making. At Christmas the members helped with the children at Cumberland Presbyterian Home and they honored their employers with a banquet in March of the second semester.

Many changes have occurred because of House Bills 72 and 246. The Homemaking teachers' salaries are now determined by the number of students enrolled in classes. Because of the reforms, it is almost impossible to find a time for clubs to meet.



Mighty "Showy"

The Mighty Chaparral Band made a colorful picture as they marched at half-time at the football games. The band displayed showmanship as well as talent.

Members entered the N.T. Marching Contest at Pilot Point, but it was rained out. They gave a Christmas and spring concert, went to the Sandy Lake Contest, had a band banquet, and played for graduation.

Diane Davis and David Biggs entered the UIL Solo/Ensemble Contest and made a I, which qualified them for the state contest. Diane also made all-region band.

David Biggs and Diane Davis admire the medals they won at the UIL Solo/Ensemble Contest.



The band director is Mr. Gaylon Taylor.



H.S. Band, front: Amanda McNabb, Lisa Bybee, Brian Owens, Justin Fuller, Deborah Bono, Eric Brumley; second: Kara Taylor, Diane Davis, Lavada Goins, Tawni Bennett, Kim Newnam,

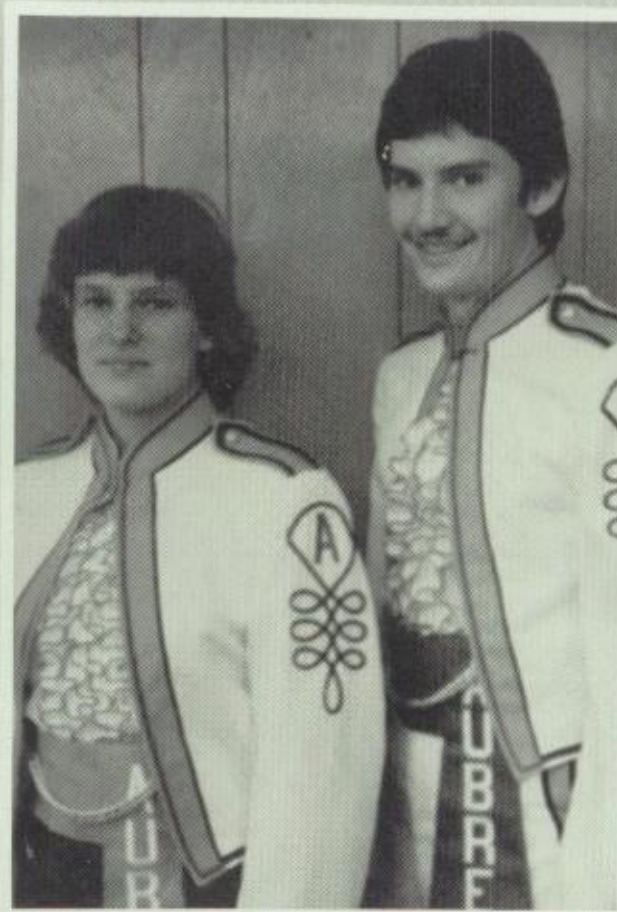
Charlene Miller, Jay Monk, Kathy Davis; third: Todd Elkins, Russell Emery, David Biggs, Bill Russell, Michele Byrom, Kelly Franklin, Sabrina Klinefelter, Debbie Stephens, Sherry Mega;

back: Melody Emery, Tarita Timms, Jason Gruenwald, Mark Watson, Jimmy Hampton, Scott Franklin, Doug Bruce, Steve Brannon, David Goins, Kyle Arnold, Edward Burch.

The band showed spirit from the stands at the Callisburg game, to keep from being knee-deep in mud.



Mark Watson; Head Drum Major, led the band through many exciting half-times. Melody Emery, Asst., helped and gave much moral support.



Band Officers are: front; Kathy Davis-sec/tres., Diane Davis-reporter, back; Lisa Bybee-Pres., Jason Gruenwald-V.P., and Debbie Stephens-Librarian.

Under the direction of T. Ivy-captain; (front), the flag corp (J. Brisbin, M. Jones, T. Chapman, T. Bennett, L. Goins, K. Jackson, and T. Miller.) performed many creative routines with the band.

Front-Laney Byrom, Michele Pennington, Sandra Shurbet, Beth Matthews, Kelly Hollar, Margie O'Dell, Sharyn Hinch, Christina Bratton, Jo Lynn Brumley, Ted Miller, Kenard McAdams 2nd-Michael Moore, Oscar Lopez, Steve Blevins, Leia Calhoun, Durenda Jonas, Michelle Corple, Stacy

Hout, Stephanie Needum, Jodi Bennett, Beverly Redfearn, Michele Crowder, Leighann Ingram 3rd-David Sanford, Pete Kuzov, Jeff Rodges, Kevin Tyson, Rachel Weaver, Kelli Green, Vickie Sherrill, Kelby Williams, Holly Brockett, Jason Lantrip, Jay Lucas, Raymond Sanchez, Rick Howell, Brian Needum,

Back-Mr. Taylor, Kelly Weaver, Tony Kuzov, Keith Gammel, Gary Dillon, Angela Sessions, Matt Bowman, Mike James, Jason Hardin, Tim Naish, Junior Garza, Susan Redfearn, and Scott Hibner are members of the 7th and 8th grade band.



Facing Changes

Being in the 7th and 8th grade band means that this is their last opportunity to brush up on their musical skills before entering the long-awaited high school band. They can now look forward to playing at every football game and going to competitions.

One change that the bands faced this year was having a new band director. This is Mr. Taylor's first year. According to the band members, "We are getting better every day."

Beth Matthews, Leia Calhoun, Raymond Sanchez, and Oscar Lopez, "I thought you were supposed to be practicing!"



Just Jumping Around and Screaming?

Throughout all the cold weather during football season, it was difficult for the cheerleaders to perform, but they held their composure and toughed it out. Many found out how hard it really is to be a cheerleader. It isn't just jumping

around and screaming. A lot of practice is required to make a good showing before the crowd.

At times, the girls could be seen talking in their huddles and yelling at the players on the field, but when that piercing voice of Mrs.

Sanders rang from the stands, they knew just what to do. Their two-bits chant, that made all the Chaparral fans stand up, was the girls' way of getting their sponsor back, because they knew she hated to stand up in the cold.

Anne Bell, Holly Brockett, Tia Foster, Jo Lynn Brumley, the 7th grade cheer-

leaders, show their school spirit.

Oh No! Debby Sanders, the cheerleading sponsor, has that gleam in her eye again! What will be next?



Heather Gheen, Michele Pennington, Beverly Redfearn, Laney Byrom, Mi-

chele Crowder, 8th grade cheerleaders, demonstrate a new cheer.

The 7th and 8th grade cheerleaders seem to be having difficulties, but they actually did make it up.

Early Recruits

Aubrey starts recruiting their band members early at the fourth grade level. They begin by learning basic note-reading on a recorder; which is a simple, plastic, musical instrument. All members play this until fifth grade, when they are tested to see what instrument is best suited for them.

The highlight of band this year was the last home football game, when all bands (except fourth) were able to perform during halftime.

Front-Dennis Hampton, Joe Ahrens, Justin Hampton, Allan Lantrip, Jeremy McCombs, Angela Mizell, Jennifer Rocha, Michelle Kuzov, Lorrie Self; 2nd-John Grissom, Buddy Hart, Marcus Pierce, Jason White, Helen Lantrip, Shelley Elrod, Donna Powell, Ashly Hickman, Christie Mills; Back-Monty McDougal, Gary Robinson, Chris Owens, Charlie Bunata, Lynn Brumley, Shawn Sanders, Shayla Tyler, Eunice Garrison, Lisa Hayes, are the 4th grade band. (Not pictured — Andy Sissney, Charles McIntire, Jerry Looper, Matt Geer.)

Front-Jeromey Sims, Chrystopher Owens, Karen Young, Jennie Green, Kristi Bennett, Randy Hampton, Rodney McCray, Crystal Mulkey, Aimee Hunter; 2nd-Craig Cousins, Jason Berry, Thomas Griffin, Bobby Ball, Denise Wilcox, Michelle Hill, Jasen Hampton,

Jerry Zackery; Back-Rusty Mazy, Billy Lantrip, Carl Johnson, Eric Ostler, Jeremy Needum, Jack Ceat, Michael Robinson, Allison Minke, Rebecca Weaver, Sharon Willis and Cory Whittle, are the 4th grade band.



Front-Ellisa Burch, Jason Leslie, Angel Hampton, Angie Morris, Rebecca Whitehill, Jeffrey Cranmore, Jennifer Schon, Stephanie Bryant, Renee Branson, Misty Sherrill; 2nd-Angie Russell, Melissa Byrom, Kellie Hope, Tina Bal-

lard, Doug Ballard, Keith Byrom, Jennifer Brown, Becky Busby, Maryline Wilson, Stephen Rocha; 3rd-Jason Sallee, Danny Redfearn, Jeff Armor, D'Lynne Bruce, Karrie Crutsinger, Brian Ramsey, Allen Miller, Jeff Sissney,

Regina Hout, Wayne Cadell; Back-John Petty, DeDe Green, Teresa Timms, Cheryl Sieber, are the 5th grade band.

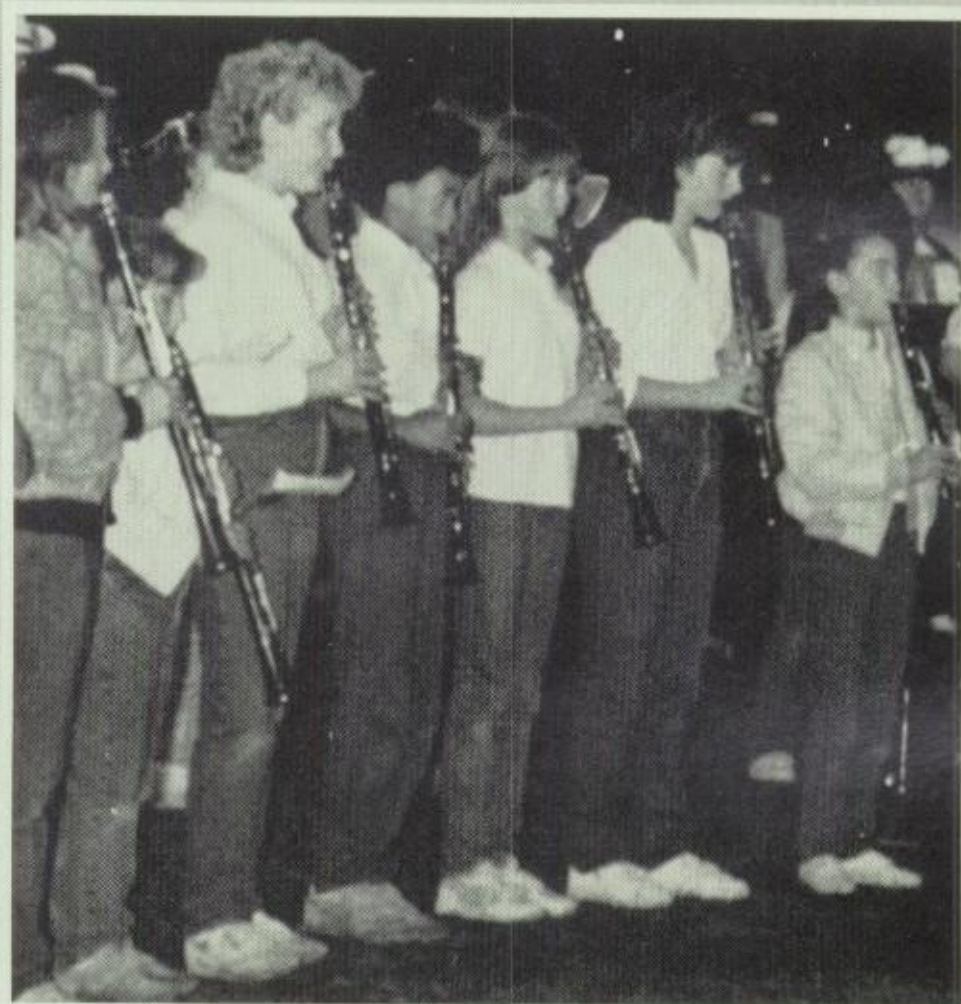
Front-Jennifer McAdams, Troy Trevino, Dana Forsythe, Louise Mahurin, Mary Warren, Cindy Krueger, Jamie Ellis, Lisa Baker, Heather Squires; 2nd-April Griffin, Missy McManus, Karen

Fox, Michelle Owens, Dawn Yankee, Roddy Hampton, Jimmy Mundy, Barri Mulkey; Back-Aimee Self, Julie Lantrip, Wendy Kruger, Jeff Redfearn, Robin Wooldridge, David Hart, Mi-

cheal Whitehill, Chris Millican, and Brian Ingram make up the sixth grade band.



Teresa Timms, Angel Hampton, Renee Branson, Robyn Wooldridge, and Maryline Wilson concentrate on getting every note right.



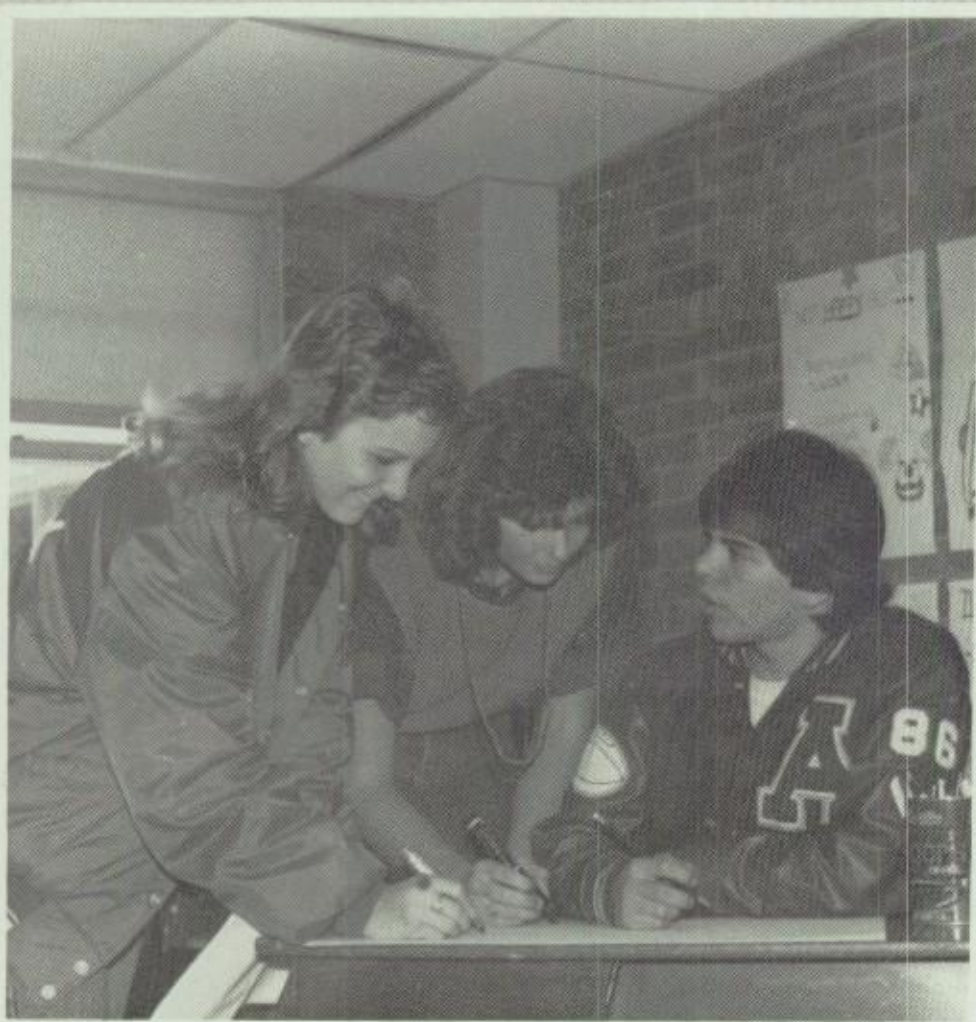
Heather Squires, April Griffin, Troy Trevino, Michelle Owens, Louise Mahurin, Dana Forsythe, Karen Fox, and Jennifer McAdams do their best during half time at the last home football game.

Representatives, Russ Skinner, Tiffany Brockett, Christie Dear, and Brian Owens draw up signs for the Homecoming dance.



Mrs. Stark, sponsor, and Mark discuss the agenda for an upcoming meeting.





Lisa Bybee, Michele Akins, and Bryan Fox fight over who will draw the picture.

Behind

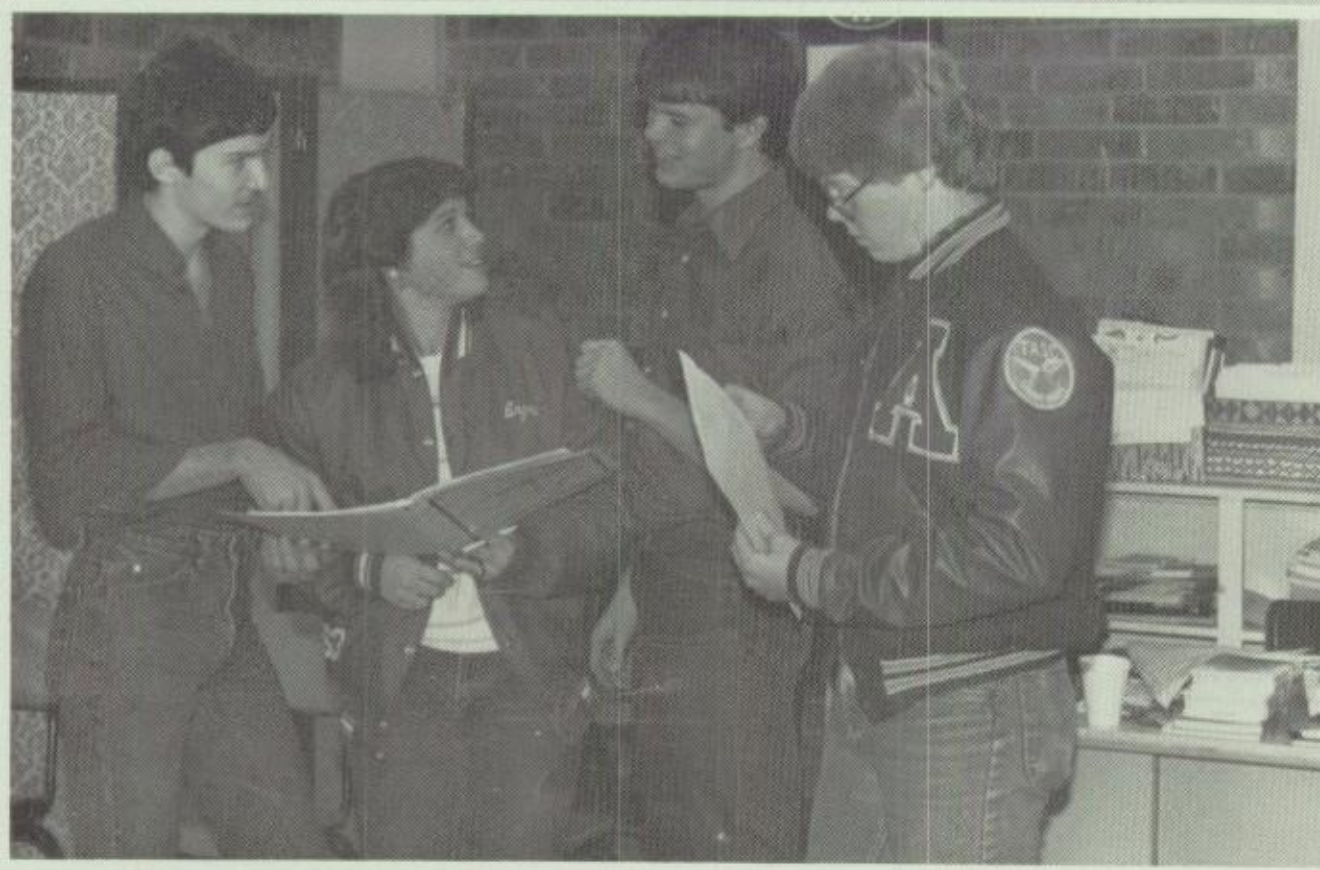
The Scenes

Though all fund raisers, dances, and holiday entertainment is done by the Student Council, they gain little recognition. Not that all of these things are done by this organization, but the majority of it is.

Many of the new things done by the council this year were learned at the summer workshop that was attended July 15-20 at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. The week created an atmosphere of friendly relations and leadership. Any member will add that it was hard to leave such a fine workshop.

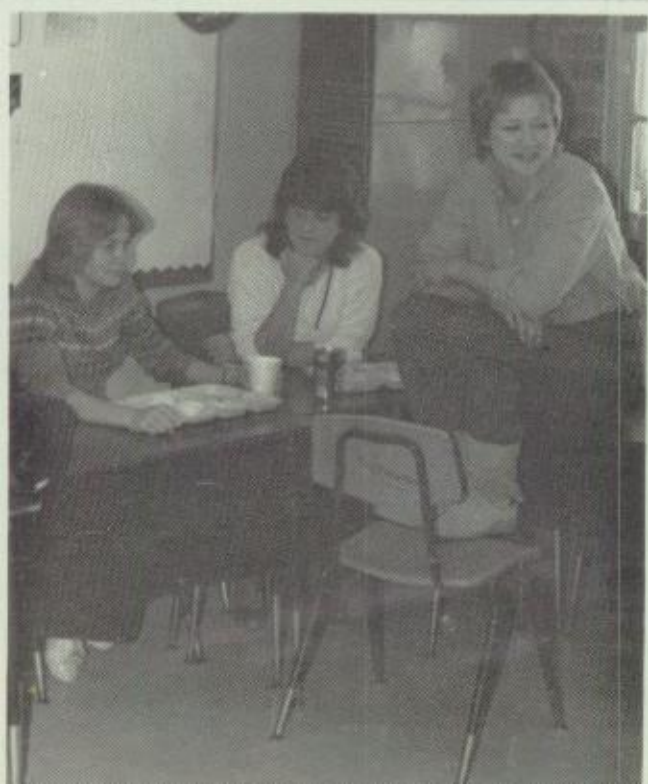
The year began with Homecoming as the first task to complete. The week was successful and everyone enjoyed it. The theme for the homecoming was the title of the book you are now reading.

Also, the first ever school flag was designed to hang in the gym. Involvement with the whole student body helped to pull this off. Everyone had the chance to make up their own flag and have it presented in the ceremony.



Officers, Mark Watson (Treasurer), Shannon Waggoner (Secretary), Brian Masseege (Vice-President), and Ed Burch (President), try to work out a budget so the council can attend the state convention in Austin.

Karen Davis, Amanda McNabb, and Kelly Hodge attend one of the lunch-time meetings.

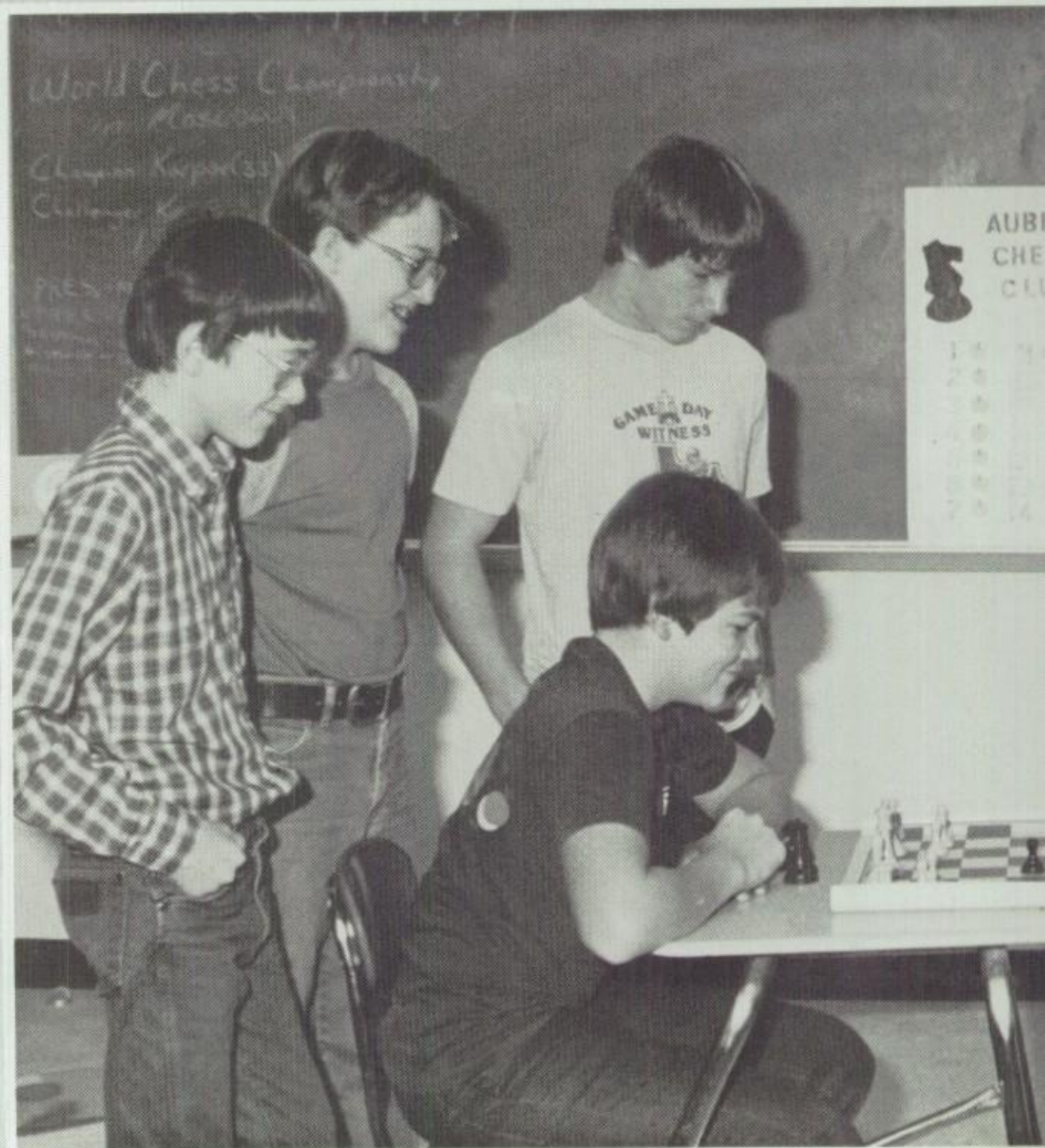


Brian shows Steve one of his prized articles.

Officers for the 1984-85 Chess Club are Doug Starr-Vice Pres., Michael Lynch-Pres., Greg Owens-Club Historian, and Chris Campbell-Sec. Their sponsor is Mr. Dennis Firth.



Donny Dane challenges Chris Millican as other members, Michael Whitehill, Jason Campbell, Rocky Mitchell, and Kenard McAdams watch. Kerri Dane is not pictured.



Editors Lisa and Mark wonder what Mrs. Norris thinks of their work.



Liza and Jackie keep busy during Journalism.



Checkmate

This year, the **Chaparral Action** made sure the school stayed informed on the rules that were thrown upon us by the legislature. Articles about people's feelings toward the matter were numerous and comments were almost unable to be repeated.

Special "straw polls" were also taken by the staff among the student body. The eventual successor, Ronald Reagan won by a large margin throughout the school as well as throughout the nation.

Other Special features were also added to the paper this year. Personal interviews with various stars were introduced in the "Meet the Stars" column. This is a new attraction that seemed to interest more readers. The "Meet Our New Teachers" column introduced the

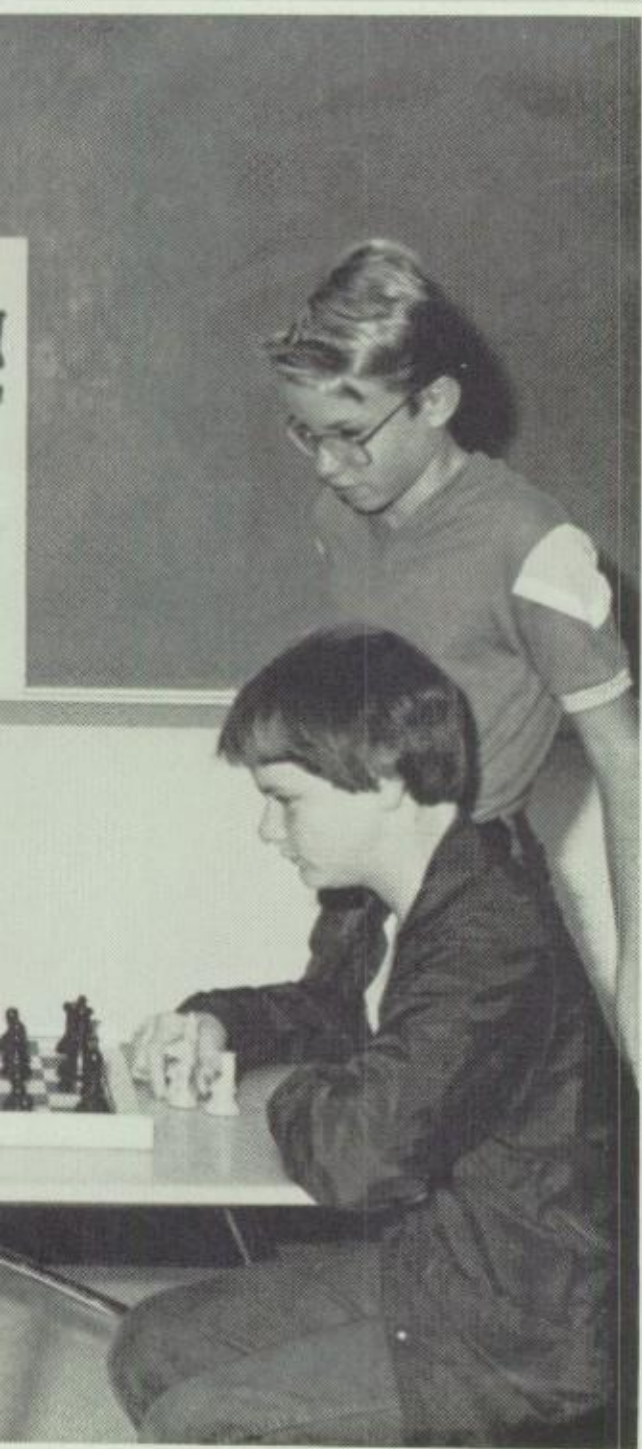
Your Deadline's Late

newcomers of our school. This was a sequel to last year's "Meet Our Teachers."

Each month on the third Thursday, the newspaper is issued in the Pilot Point Post-Signal. It was sold to the students of the school and delivered to area homes.

This year's staff consisted of four members and two contributing writers. All photography and artwork was done by the staff itself. It only shows what a small group can do when they are pulled together.

A new club, which began two years ago, has grown in interest as well as size, in this last year. The Chess Club, started by Mr. Dennis Firth, is hoping to expand its organization in the near future. As of now, the group looks promising.



Admit it Robyn Hurst, Raelene Grotts is right.

Loud Mouths And Warm Hearts

Have you ever met a cheerleader with a soft, quiet voice? Maybe so, but not around our school. Though no one smiles more than Raelene, beware of the voice behind those teeth.

These girls are probably more spirited than anyone; after all, would you hop around in front of all those people with next to nothing on? It is amazing how well they do, since none of them can seem to make practices on time.

Okay, maybe the only time anyone ever pays attention to the girls is when they throw the miniature footballs into the stands. Some may also notice them in a huddle talking about their boyfriends or possibly even a good looking guy. This could also be the birthplace of a

new rumor.

To be truthful, if time will permit, the cheerleaders will do a cheer or two — and do they let you know about it! Some say they can't hear the football announcer over their yells. It really begins to get bad when the whistle blows in a basketball game and no one hears it.

Have you ever noticed the picture perfect look they have during the games? Have you ever seen them ten minutes before the game? Your answer will speak for itself.

It all amounts to the fact that these girls are dedicating their time and health to show their spirit for the athletic teams.

WE LOVE YOU!



We know Fay Smith, you love those cheerleaders.

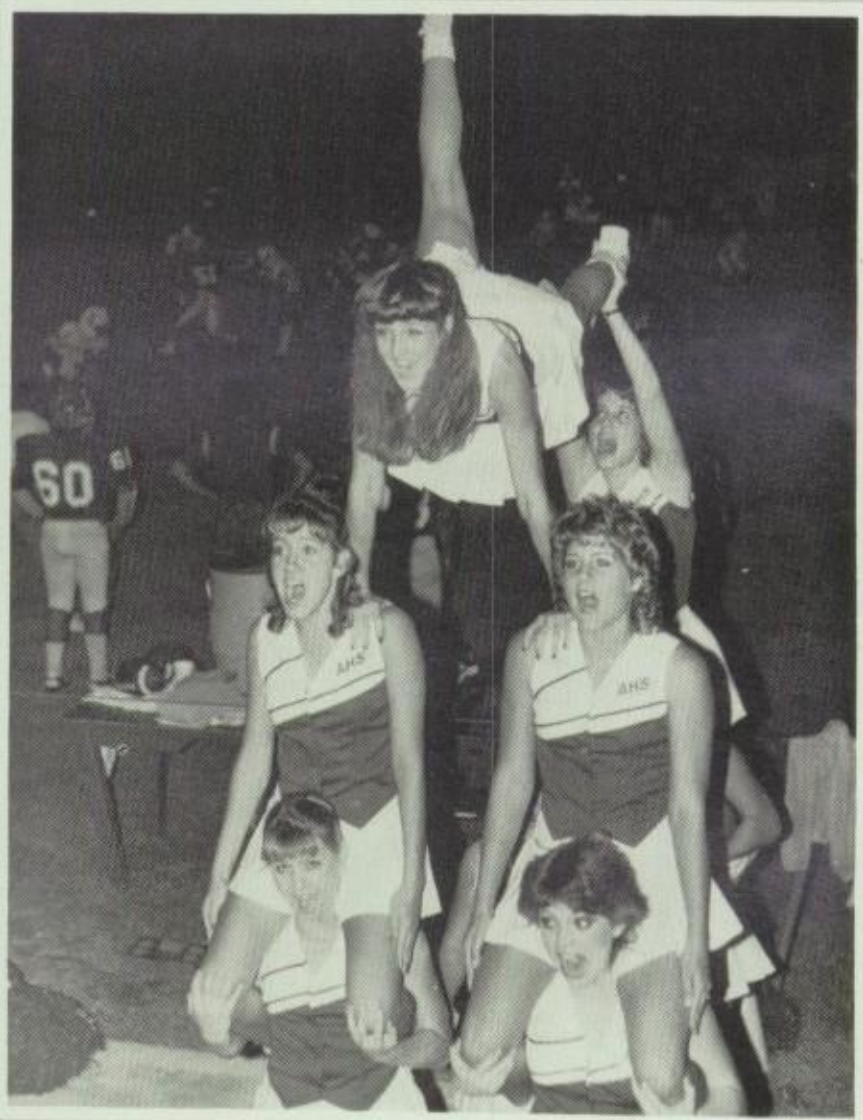
The old cliché monkey mouth (Angie Brockett), monkey spirit (Jacqueline Jameson), and monkey thrilled (Jacquelin Gheen).





Amy and Gay Welch try to keep warm hearts even in the cold.

Lorri Tyson has the looks that kill before the game.



We're so excited, we just can't hide it.

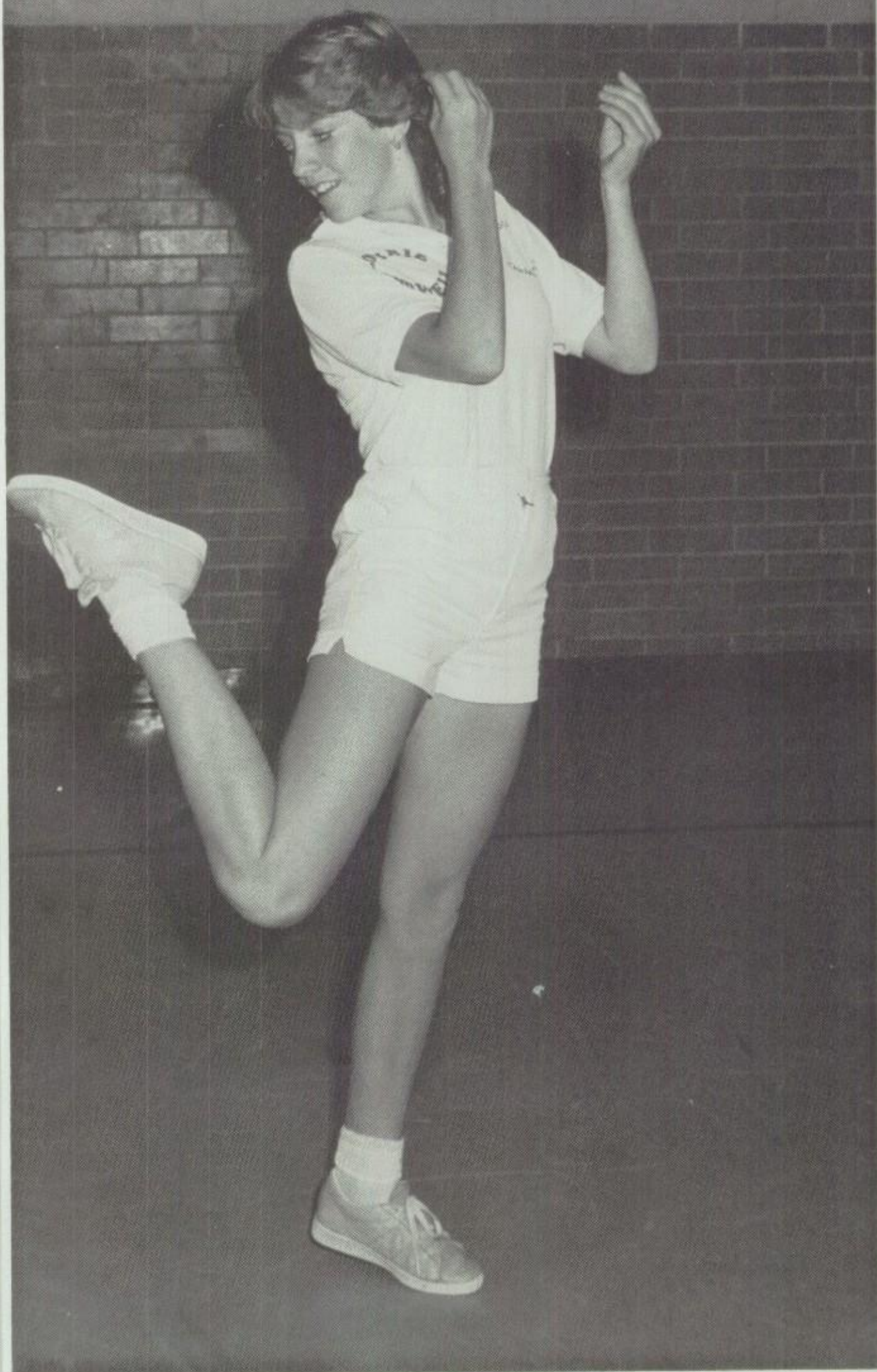
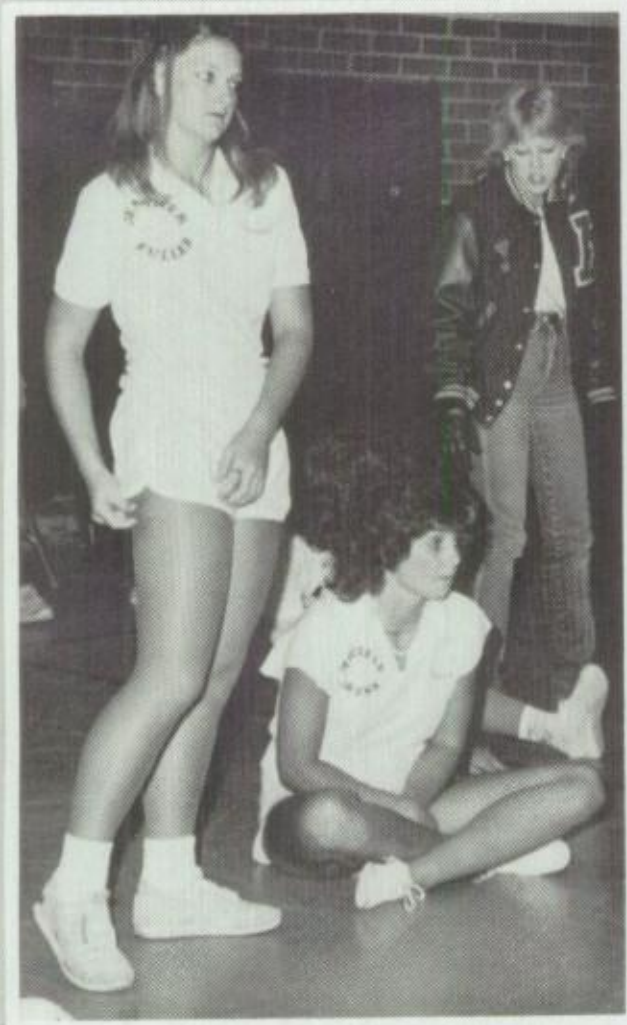
Bigger Better Louder

This year's drill team is said to be bigger, louder, and better than it has been in the past. It has grown from ten members to eighteen.

Many may have noticed other changes. New uniforms once more grace the field. However, the team didn't wear "regular outfits too often. One dance routine was performed to "Footloose," and they wore crazy socks. This was a novelty the crowd seemed to enjoy.

Weather didn't seem to cooperate with the group as much as hoped. Due to very muddy conditions, the girls had to miss a few games and practices. That's when they became a sort of pep squad for the football team.

Thanks to this dance team, the field became a little bit flashier, and halftime became more interesting. They proved they could stay cool — even with a Bearcat on the field.



Jennifer says, "Panty hose are a pain!" Do you have gum on your shoe, Lorrie?

The Drill Team consisting of Charlene Miller, Tiffany Brockett, Angela Ivy, Lorrie Howell, Janaca Bryant, Michelle

Akins, Sherry Mega, Kelly Franklin, Lavon Ramsey, Jennifer Fuller, Dianna Barefoot, Kristie Whitehill, Sabrina

Tripp, & Amanda McNabb think that Captains Shannon Waggoner, Shelley Miller, and Dawn Byrom are weird.



Drill Team members debate if it is too wet to practice.



Managers, Renee King, Darla Kerr, Sissy Cross, and Sara Harris have a good laugh at the drill team.

BETTER THAN EVER IN



Mrs. Dillon and her "Hard Working" Spanish I class are caught during third period.

Dennis Ahrens, Kenneth Davis, and Darren Ramsey reminisce about old times at the Senior pep-rally.

Our Own Family Of Memories

Though you may not find anyone who will admit it, this year is one full of lasting memories. Among the people on the following pages, there is much to be remembered. There may also be some things you would want to forget.

Did you ever notice how one phrase seemed to spread throughout campus like wildfire? "Fine!" "Well, I never!" and "We will throw-down!" are some common quotes.

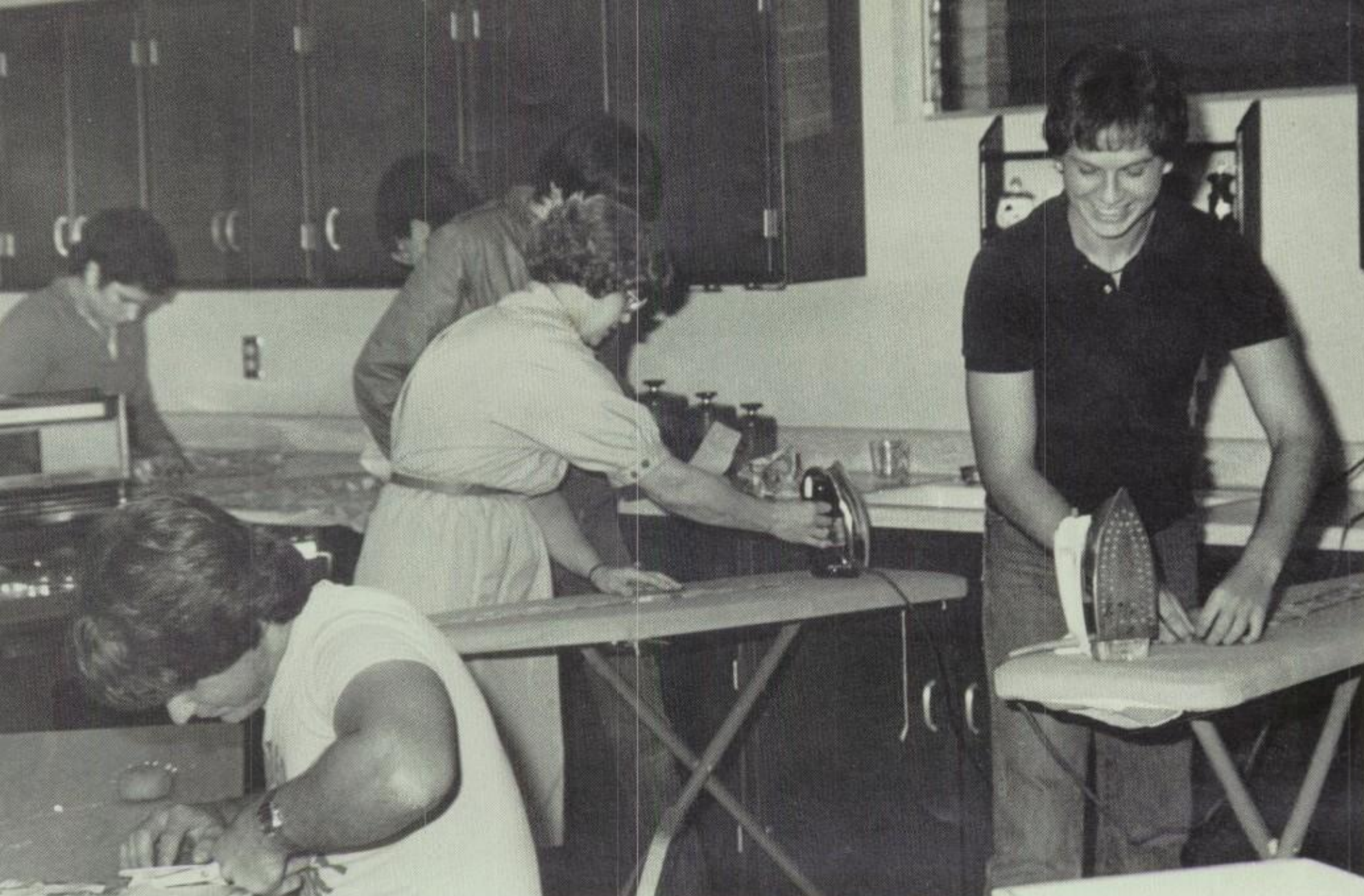
People in our school aren't different from any

others, but some may change their minds once they have spent the evening out on the town together. A casual drive to Denton could transform even the best of drivers into the daring "Speed Racer" or invincible "Evil Knievel."

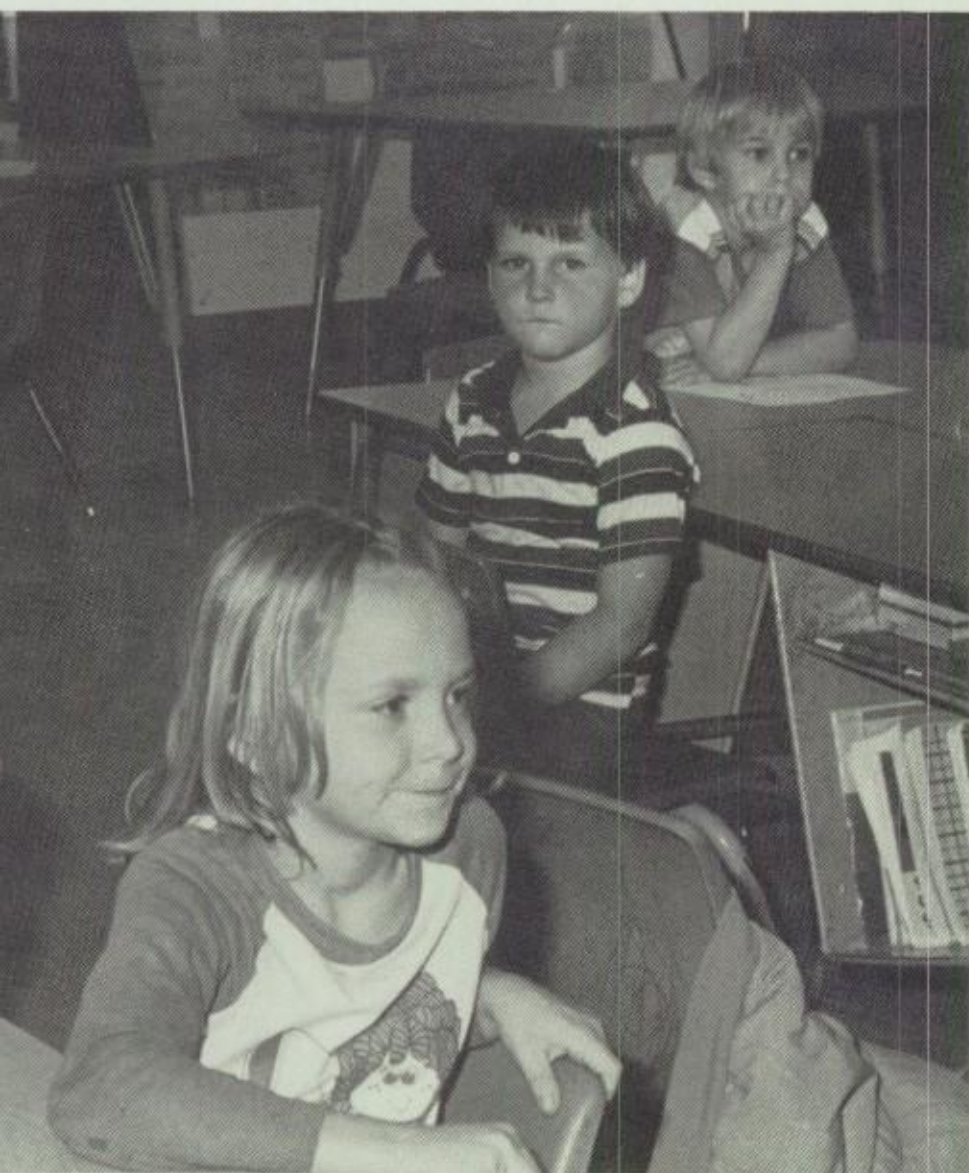
Once in town, the tamest of guys become the fiercest of lions at the simple presence of a "woman." But this doesn't leave the girls free of changes. They may become worse than the guys in some instances. You may understand this



when you see one of them wandering down University looking for her one and only "true love."



Michael Duff gets a real "kick" out of housework.



First graders listen intensively.



Good story, Mrs. DeJernett?

PEOPLE

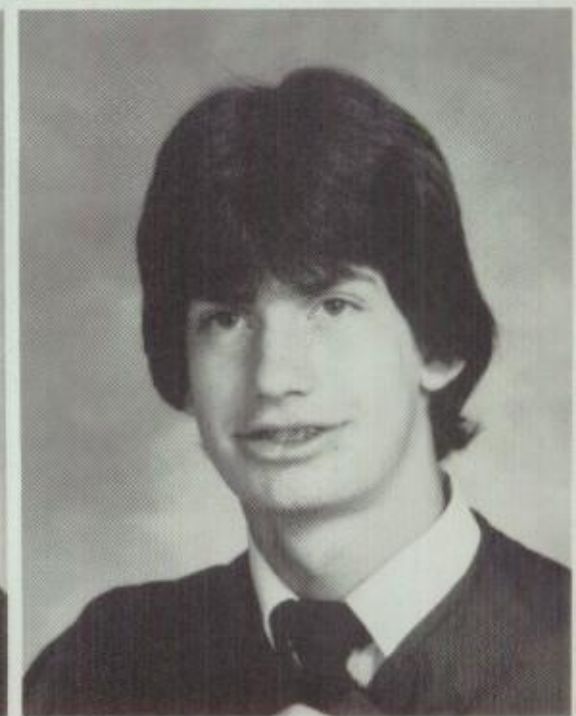
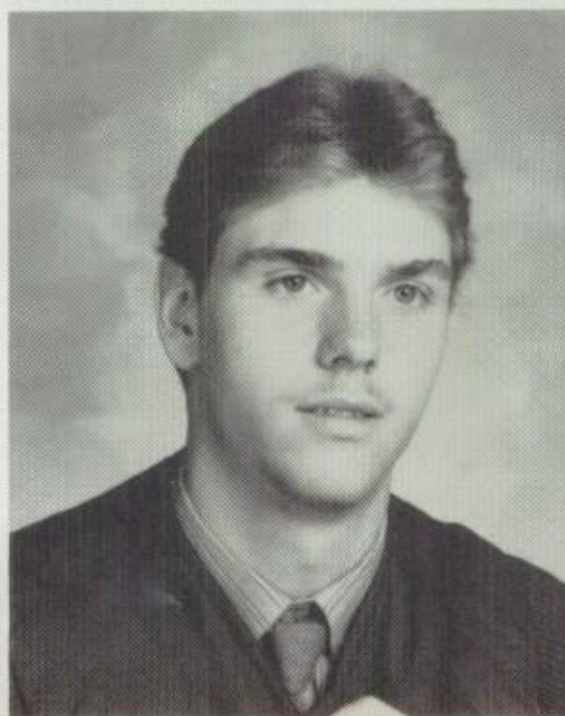
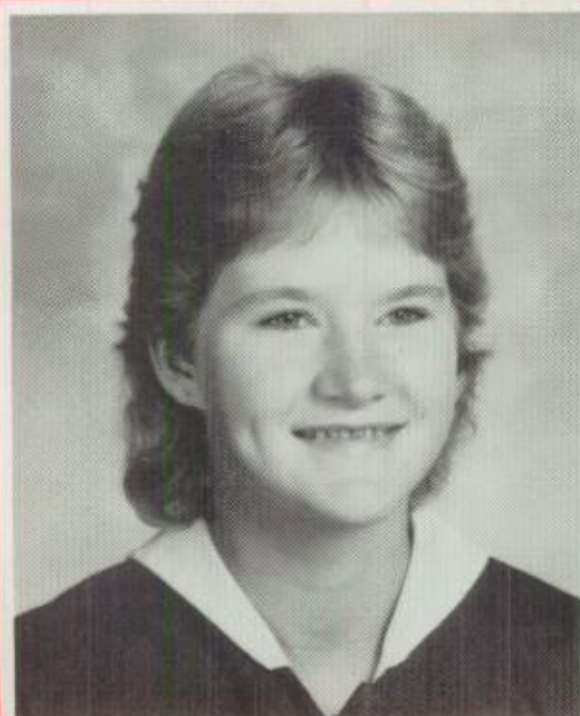
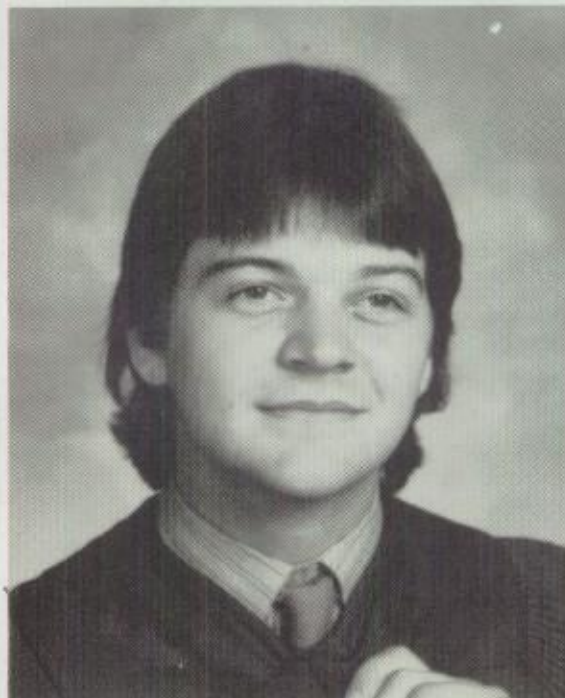
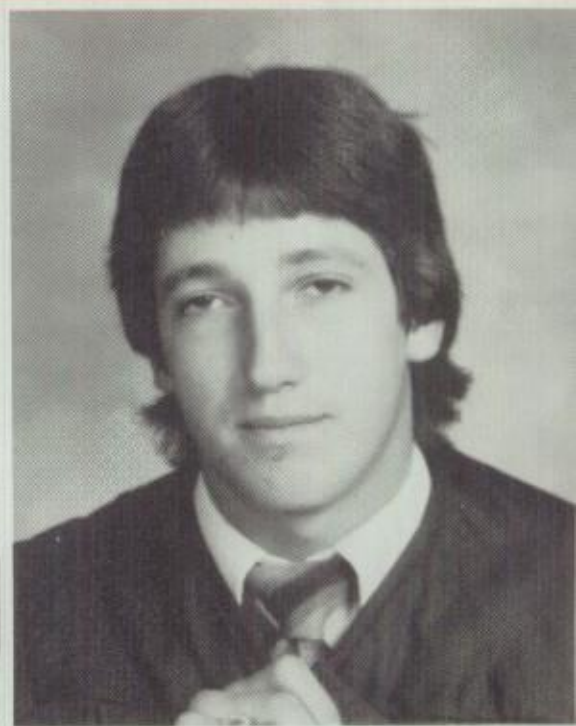
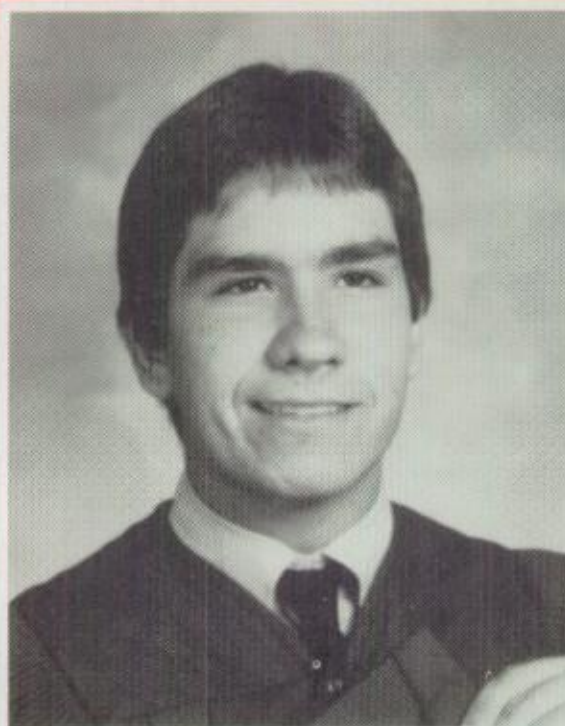
Twelve Years Complete

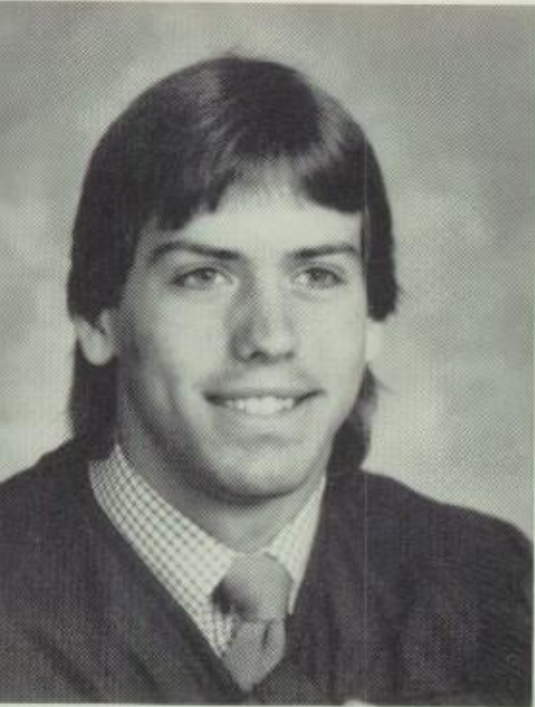
The first six years,
We were tough.
We played a lot,
And we played rough.

The next three years,
Were hard it seemed.
But we made it then,
We were a team.

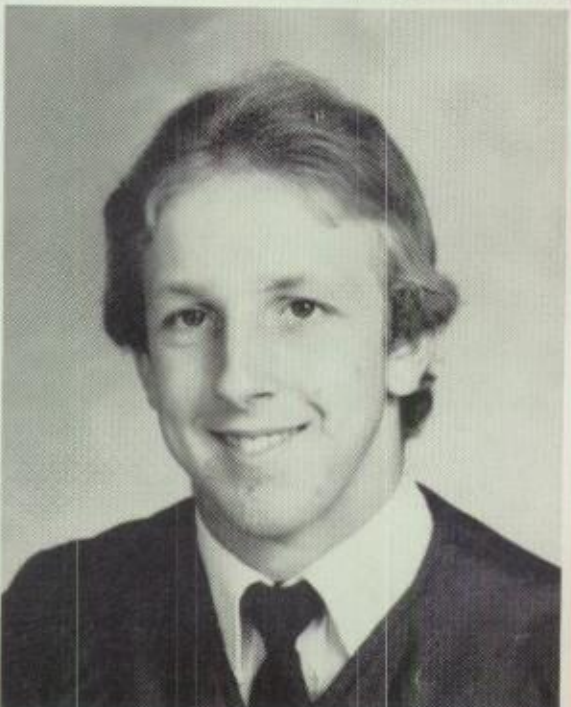
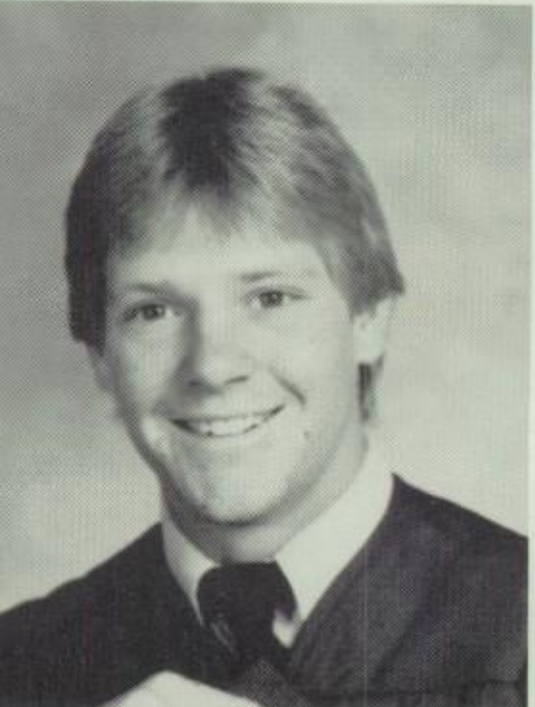
The last four years,
Were short but sweet.
And now we're done,
Twelve years complete.

Shannon Waggoner

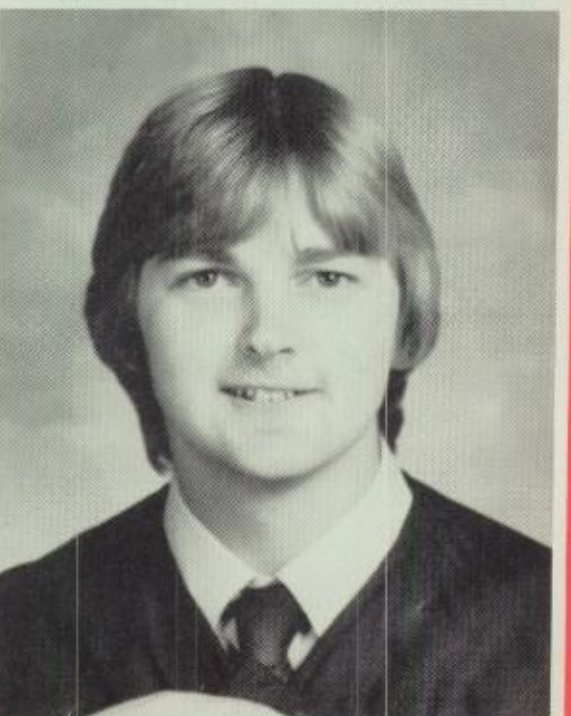




Dennis George Ahrens
Curtis Lane Bell
John Edgar Bowman
Kimberly Kay Branch



Clifton Lee Brooks
Melisa Dawnelle Cadell
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James Bryant Carter



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Kenneth Robert Davis
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"Senioritis"

Age Old Disease

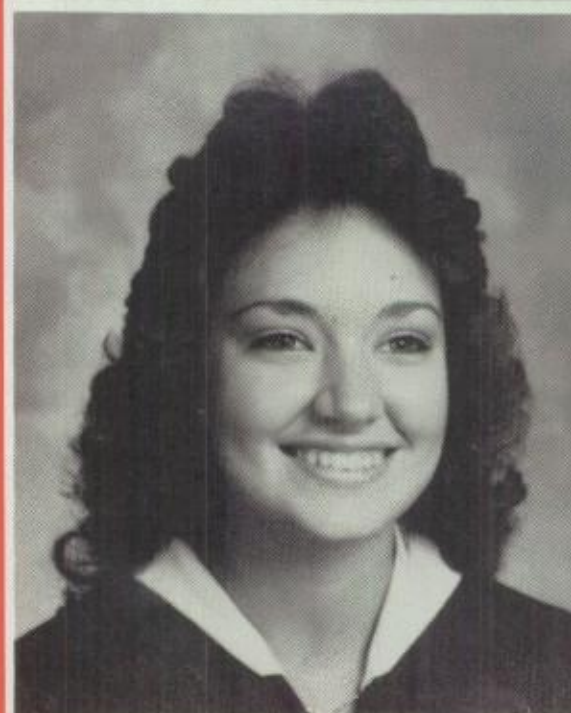
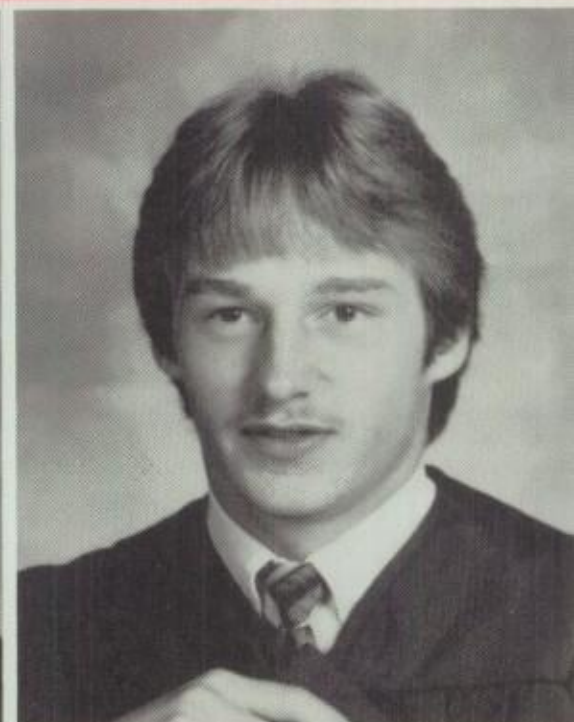
This "senioritis" is known to everyone, although it only occurs in the twelfth grade class. The symptomatic phrases are: "I hate this class," (expressed during each period,) "When is vacation?" (uttered two weeks after school starts,) and the condemning words, "How many more days until graduation?!"

Unfortunately, the teachers don't appreciate this disease. They actually hold it against the students that they are seniors. These upperclassmen are supposed to be "mature." They are expected to complete their work and listen in class. Have you ever heard anything so ridiculous? As much as we "love" school, no one should be expected to do *all* of this.

However, no matter how much the students complain, they will still miss the school. "Senioritis" may make you want to get out, but there are still twelve years behind you that are hard to let go.

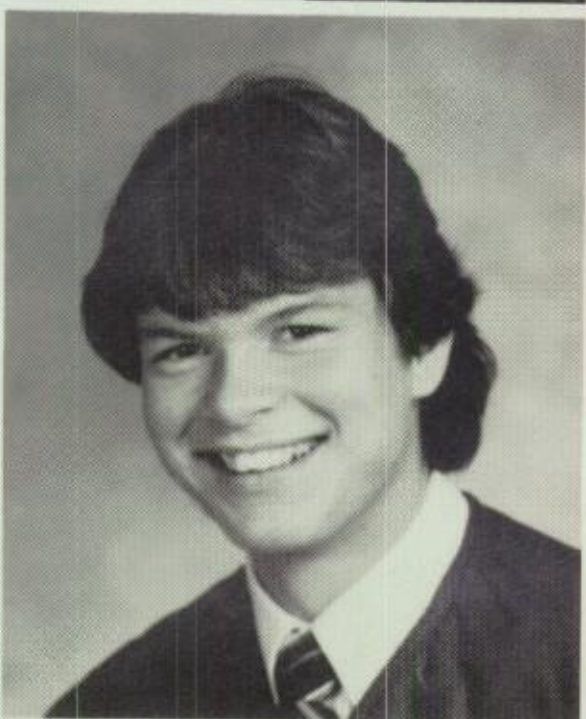
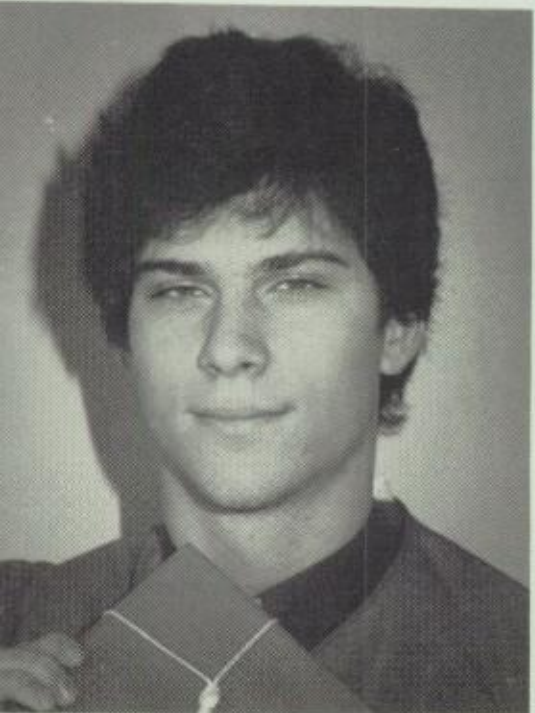
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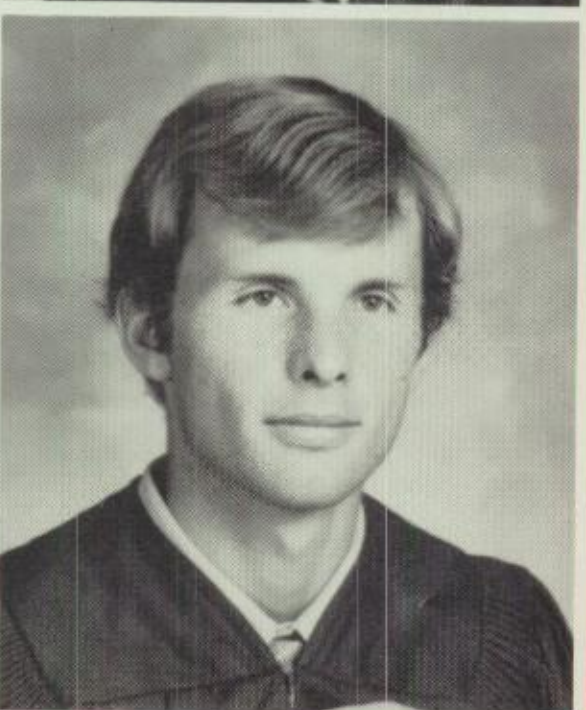
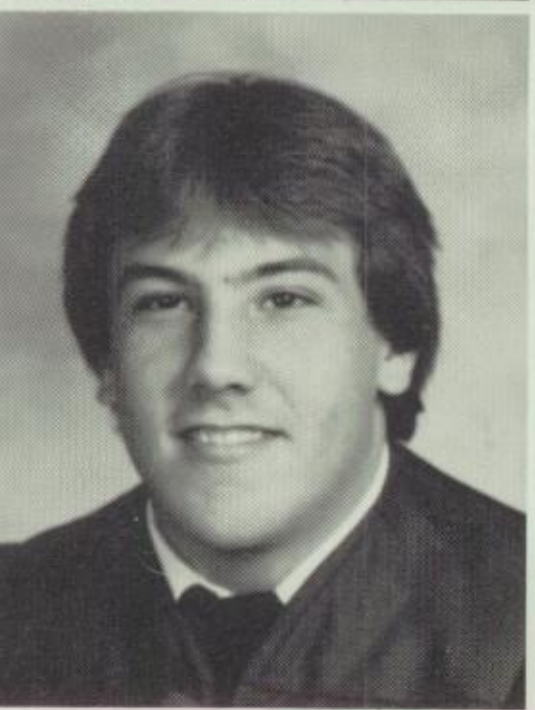




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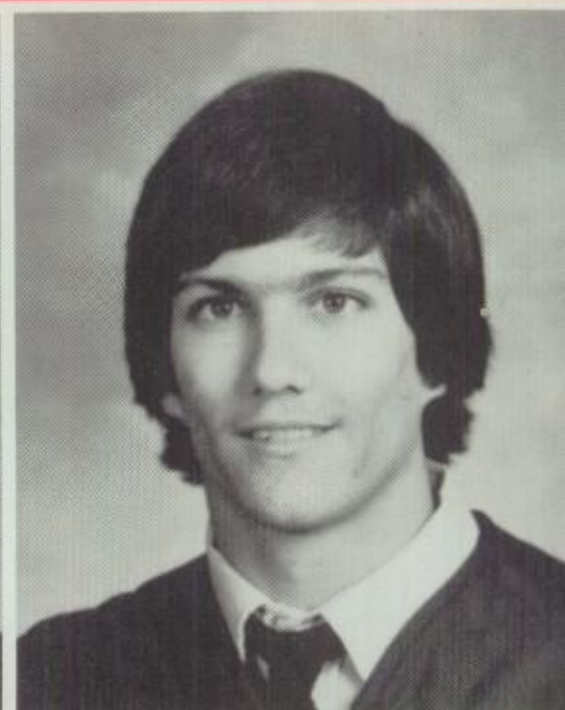


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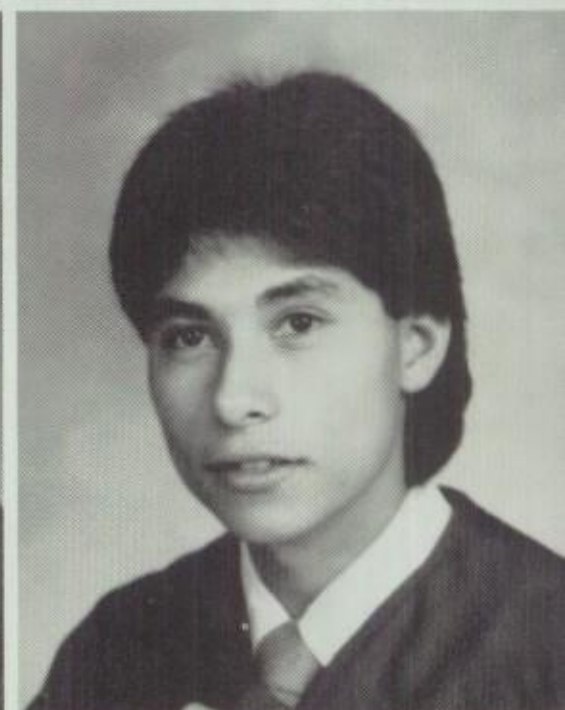


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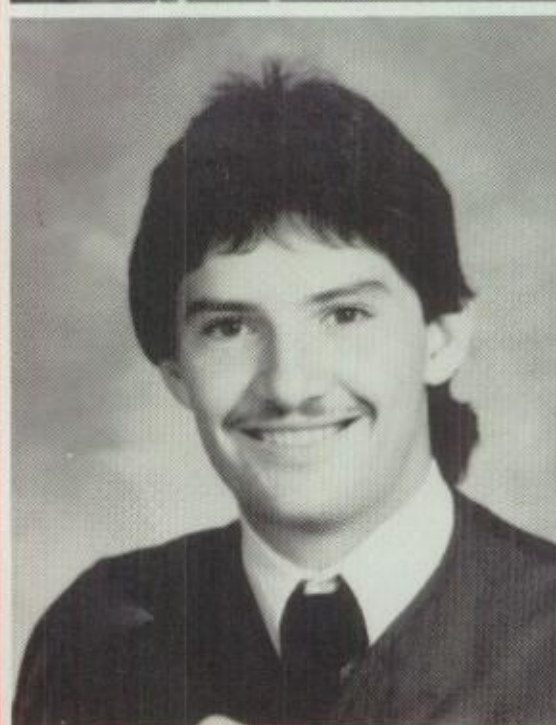
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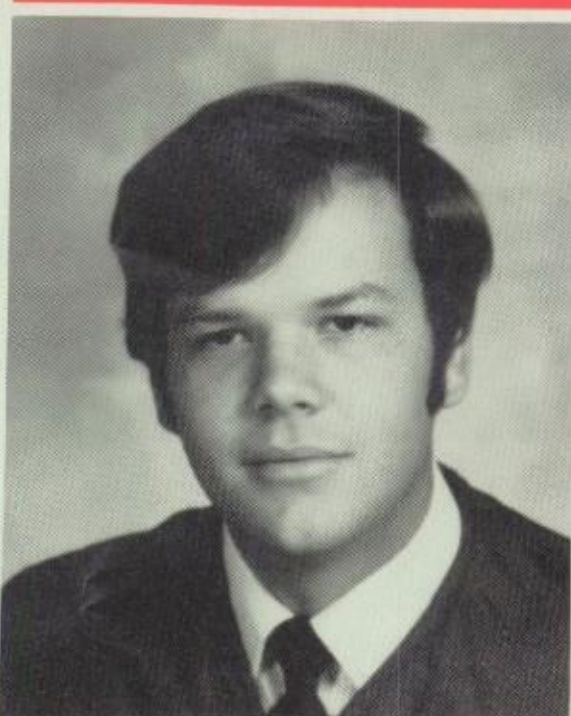
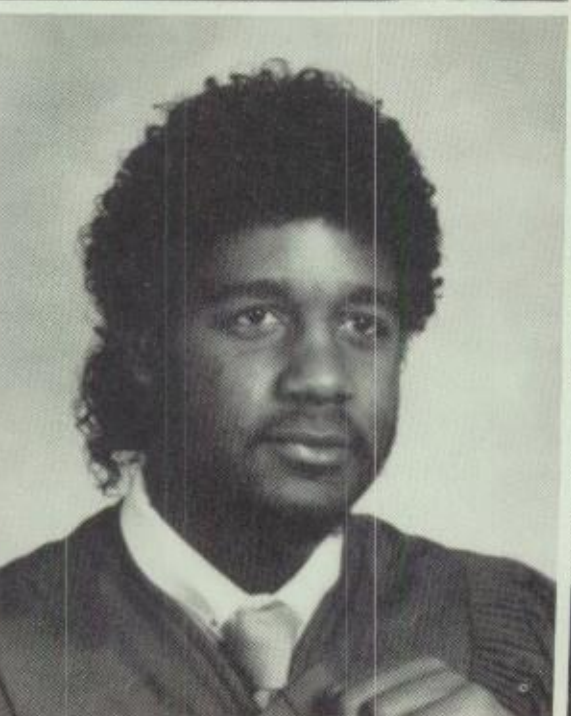
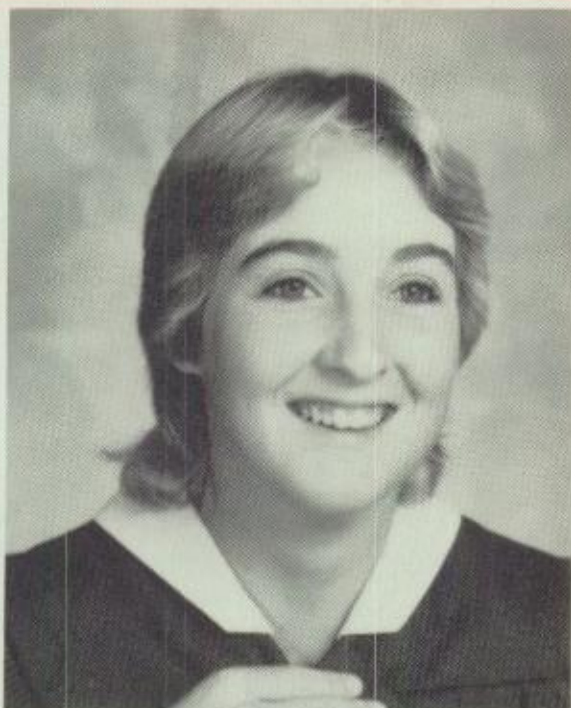
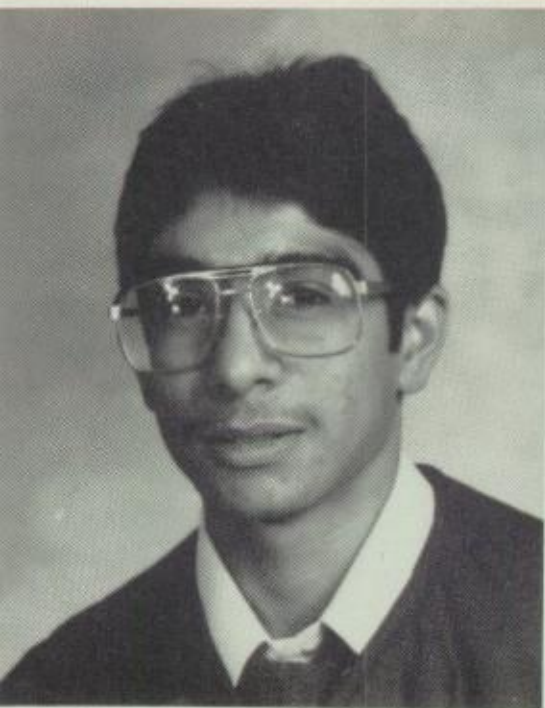
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Lorri Michelle Tyson
Shannon Angela
Waggoner



John Mark Watson
Amy Leigh Welch
Anna Gay Welch
Lonnie Charles Williams
Harold Eugene Wilson



The Twelfth Year



Going to school,
Then to class,
From there it seems,
It goes too fast.

The plans of your future,
And foundations are laid,
While at the same time,
Memories are made.

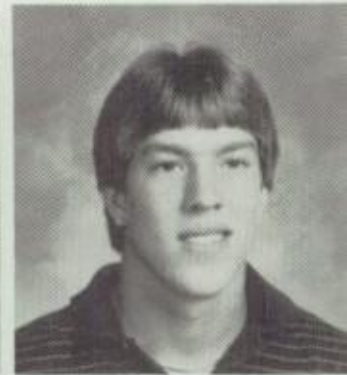
The bitter realization,
You are on life's track,
And the dreaded understanding,
That you can't go back.

Brian Massegee

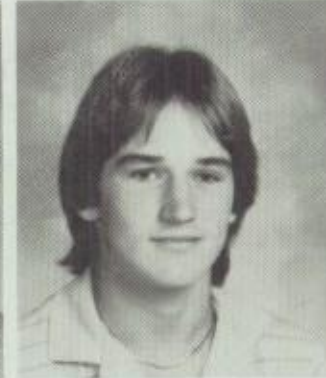
Almost There!

"High school has been great, as far as the activities go, but I'm glad to be almost through with the rest of it," said Steve Brannon.

Michele Akins
Skeeter Akre



Dianna Barefoot
Billy Bell
Ricky Bland
Steve Brannon



Stacy Bridges
Edward Burch
Dawn Byrom
(Vice-Pres.)
Dondi Calhoun



Sissy Cross
Michael Duff
Melody Emery
Bryan Fox



Jennifer Fuller
John Gendreau
Raelene Grotts
Jason Gruenwald



John Hampton
Gerri-Gayle Hedges
Yolanda Hernandez
Liza Hinojosa
(Pres.)



What does being a junior mean? "I can beat up on freshmen," said Alan Nichols. Raelene Grotts said, "I finally get to pick who I want to take to the prom." Shelley Miller replied sadly, "I'm gonna be lonely next year—without John."

Sponsors: Sarah Brown, Jackie Fuller and Richard Garner

Tracey Howard
Robyn Hurst

Mark Inman
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Les Lantrip

Chad LeFlore
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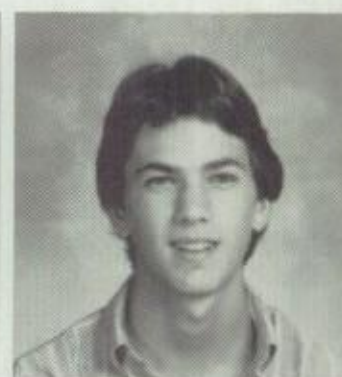
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Lavon Ramsey

Laurie Redfearn
Leland Reed
Shannon Richards
Roy Salisbury

Johnny Sanchez
Debbie Stephens
Sandy Strange
Tim Tullos

After four years of sponsoring the tenth grade, Mrs. Norris said, "I am often surprised at their maturity at this grade level." Mrs. Stark said, "This is the most enthusiastic group I've ever worked with."

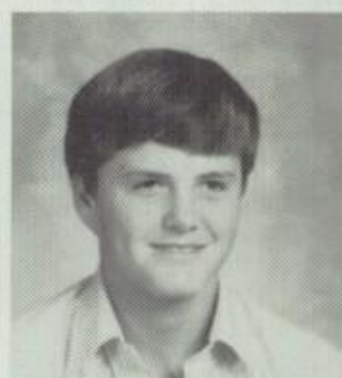
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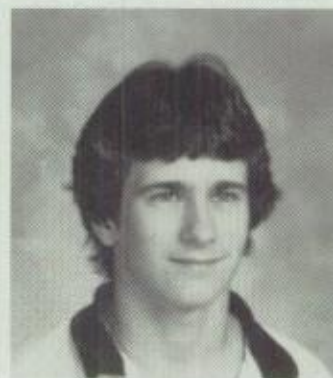
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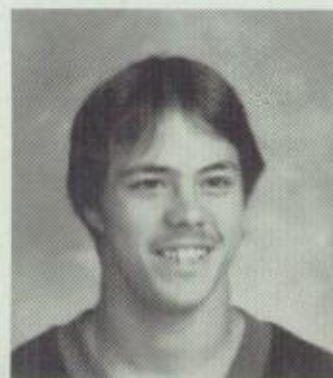
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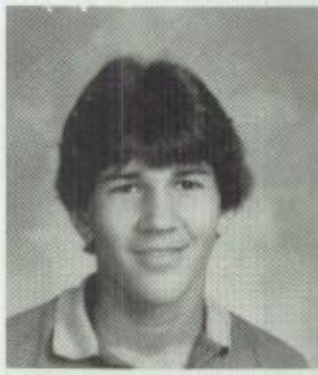
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Kathy Davis
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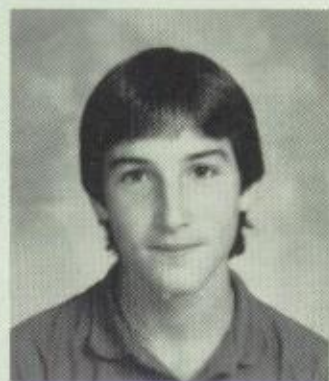
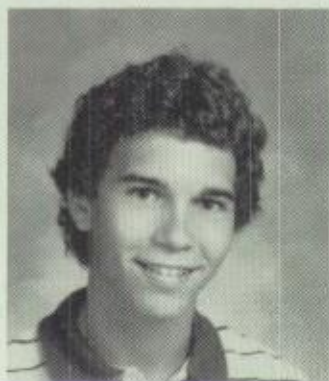




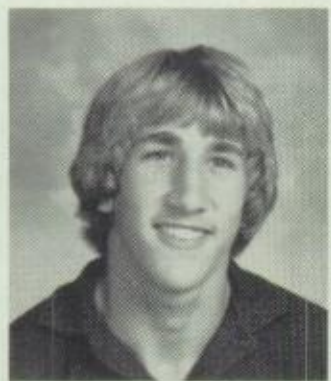
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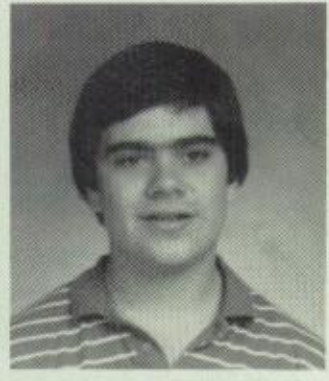
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Doug Starr
Lerae Starr
Tarita Timms
Tony Trevino



Sabrina Tripp
Sherrie Tripp
Chris White
Celeste Winburn

N o t M u c h G o i n g O n

Starting the Last Leg

Mike Ballard
Terry Ballard



Kathy Beard
Melissa Branson
John Bridges



Jennifer Brisbin
Angie Brockett
Tiffany Brockett
Doug Bruce



Michelle Byrom
April Coleman
Glenn Coleman
Donny Dane
Josie Daugherty



Karen Davis
Lori Duff
Todd Elkins
Billy Fields
Scott Franklin



Brenda Gilliland
Lance Gillum
Sam Goin
David Goins
Michelle Gosnell



Jimmy Hampton
Natalie Hanson
Lorrie Howell
Angela Ivy
Jacqueline Jameson



Sponsors: Debby Sanders, Jean Burk, and Stacy Viner



Michelle Jones
Tom Keating

Freshmen are the best, but we'd rather be Seniors.



Sabin Klinefelter
Steven Krueger
Jamie Lucas
Jannah McDade



Sherry Mega
Charlene Miller
David Millican
Rocky Mitchell



Kelly Moore
Kimberly Nelson
Dwayne O'Dell
Mischa Reed
Karen Reynolds



Keith Rocha
Larry Rodges
Bill Russell
Billy Russell
Jessie Sanchez



Lanny Sanders
Tracy Sevier
Russ Skinner
Brian Sorrell
Gary Starr



Danny Sullivan
Kristie Whitehill
Ellar Wilhoite
Curtis Woods
Gabe Yoakum

High School Here We Come

Mary Ahrens
Kyle Arnold



Robbie Attaway
Rhonda Bell
Sean Berry
Steve Blevins



Deverie Bridges
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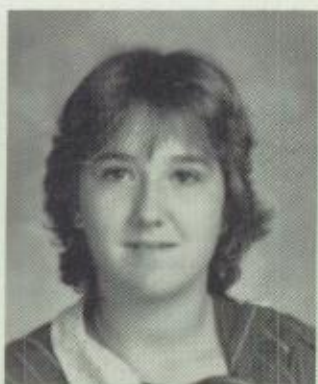
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Regale Foutch
Justin Fuller
Tammy Garrison
Heather Gheen



David Goins
Dawn Hampton
Daryl Hellman
Cecilia Hernandez
Jason Hicks



Sponsors: Dana Bloedel, James Davis, and Ed LaDuke.



Emily Holt
Stacy Hout
Brad Howard

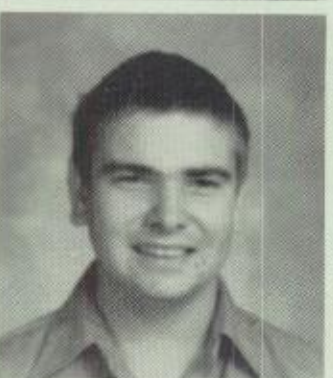
"We're the eighth graders and we're so fine because we're the class of '89," chanted Laney Byrom, Heather Gheen, and Daryl Hellman.



Leighann Ingram
Mike James
John LaRue
Mark Livingston



Lisa Lopes
Oscar Lopez
Beth Matthews
Tim Naish
Mary Nichols



Michele Pennington
Clint Petty
Clifford Phillips
Beverly Redfearn
Neil Reynolds



Raymond Sanchez
Angela Sessions
Vickie Sherrill
Sandra Shurbet
Ken Sissney



Mike Starr
Kara Taylor
Tabitha Taylor
Vaughn Whittle
Terry Wilson

"Smack Dab"

In The Middle

John Akins
Jason Attaway



Shannon Baker
Ann Bell
Jodi Bennett
Matt Bowman
Christina Bratton



Holly Brockett
JoLynn Brumley
Tom Camp
Jason Campbell
Sherri Cross



Gary Dillon
Cheryl English
Tia Foster
Keith Gammel
Junior Garza



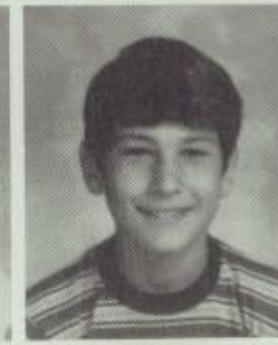
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Kelli Green
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Johnny Hernandez
Scott Hibner



Sharyn Hinch
Kelly Hollar
George Holt
Rick Howell
Durenda Jonas



Regina Kruger
Shane Kruger
Pete Kuzov
Tony Kuzov
Heidi Lane



Sponsors: Cheryl Combs, Paul Nies, and Kay Welch.



Jason Lantrip
Teresa Lantrip
Jack LaRue



Jay Lucas
Kenard McAdams II
Dusty McKinney

Andrew Sanchez and Pete Kuzov are already looking forward to next year so they can play football. Coach Nies said, "This class is an outstanding group of athletes, and overall, they are intelligent." Ann Bell and Tia Foster share this feeling. "We like being seventh graders because we're considered part of the school in athletics, instead of pee wee."



Kevin Miller
Ted Miller
Michael Moore
Brian Needum
Stephanie Needum



JoLynn Neie
Nicole Nelsen
James Nichols
Margie O'Dell
Sharon Redfearn



Susan Redfearn
Lisa Rocha
Jeff Rodges
Andrew Sanchez
David Sanford



Jill Skinner
Gary Smith
Kenneth Strange
Jeremy Tyler
Kevin Tyson



Kelly Weaver
Rachel Weaver
Kelby Williams
Stephanie Zackery

From Crayons To

Kisses

Darrell Baker



Lisa Baker
Tina Bedrick
Michael Berry
Brad Bruner



Mike Chapman
Mickey Clarkson
Nancy Cross
Doug Cundiff
Jamie Ellis



Scott Erwin
Dana Forsythe
Kris Foutch
Karen Fox
Kathy Gibbs



April Griffin
Billy Hampton
Roddy Hampton
David Hart
Brian Ingram



Jefferey Inman
Tammy Jones
Wendy Kruger
Cindy Krueger
Matt Lambert



Sponsors: Alita Dillon, Dennis Firth, Richard McMurry, and Debbie Smith

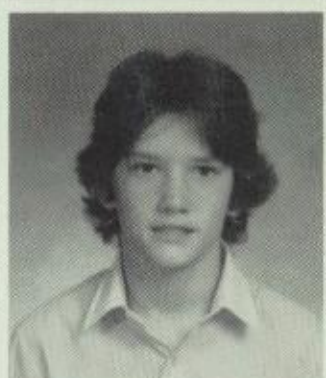


Julie Lantrip

"Being a sixth grader is better than being in elementary," said the majority of the sixth graders. Ms. Combs' class has been officially approved by the sixth graders. Barri Mulkey and Kris Foutch said, "It's fun just to get up to the next grade." Some of the sixth graders commented that they enjoy such activities as eating candy, arm wrestling, and throwing pencils.



Brandi Looper
Louise Mahurin
Jennifer McAdams
Greg McCray
Brandon McKinney



Samantha
McKinney
Missy McManus
Chris Millican
Barri Mulkey
Jimmy Mundy



Michelle Owens
Jeff Redfearn
Christopher Runge
Aimee Self
Christina Smith



Heather Squires
Kim Taylor
Jessie Torres
Troy Trevino
Mary Warren



Michael Whitehill
Robyn Wooldridge
Dawn Yankie
Lanesa Zackery

We've Only Just Begun

Brandon Akins
Jeff Armor
Bubba Ball



Doug Ballard
Tina Ballard
Amy Baxter
Renee Branson
Rich Bratton



Tami Brockett
Terry Brockett
Jennifer Brown
D'Lynne Bruce
Stephanie Bryant



Elisa Burch
Becky Busby
Keith Byrom
Marcie Byrom
Melissa Byrom



Wayne Cadell
Preshia Carrigan
Stacy Cosby
Jeffrey Cranmore
Karrie Crutsinger



Kerri Dane
Lynn Gibbs
Larry Gonzales
DeDe Green
Jason Griffin



Teachers: Lisa Ammon and Beth Davis



Angel Hampton
Chris Hill
Kellie Hope



Regina Hout
Jason Leslie
Chad Mays
Stephanie McNabb
Allen Miller



Tony Miller
Angie Morris
John Petty
Brian Ramsey
Danny Redfearn



Stephen Rocha
Angie Russell
Jason Sallee
Jennifer Schon
Serena Self



Jason Sessions
Misty Sherrill
Cheryl Sieber
Jeff Sissney
Starla Starr



Tracey Starr
Robert Strange
Teresa Timms
Rebecca Whitehill
Maryline Wilson

Terry Brockett said, "I like recess and working, and I really liked the Christmas party." P.E. was Brian

Ramsey's first choice of likes and dislikes about 5th grade. A close runner-up to P.E. was lunch.

Fighting For Fifth

Joe Ahrens
Bobby Ball



Kristi Bennett
Jason Berry
Lynn Brumley
Michael Bryant



Charlie Bunata
Jack Ceat
Craig Cousins
Eunice Garrison
Jennie Green



Thomas Griffin
John Grissom
Dennis Hampton
Jasen Hampton
Justin Hampton



Randy Hampton
Buddy Hart
Luke Hawkins
Melissa Hayes
Ashly Hickman



Michelle Hill
Aimee Hunter
Carl Johnson
Michelle Kuzov
Allan Lantrip



Billy Lantrip
Helen Lantrip
Jerry Looper
Cody Lowery
Rusty Mazy



Teachers: Joann Calmes and Carol Harris

Craig Cousins was asked three questions: What he liked and disliked about school the most and what was the best thing he has done all year? He replied, "I like going to math class, but I can't stand having social studies. The best thing I've gotten to do was being the teacher's messenger."



Jeremy McCombs
Rodney McCray
Monty McDougal



Christie Mills
Allison Minke
Michael Mitchell
Angela Mizell



Crystal Mulkey
Jeremy Needum
Eric Ostler
Chris Owens
Chrystopher Owens



Marcus Pierce
Donna Powell
Suzanna Redfearn
Gary Robinson
Michael Robinson



Jennifer Rocha
Shawn Sanders
Lorrie Self
Jeromey Sims
Andy Sissney



Shayla Tyler
Rebecca Weaver
Jason White
Lucy Whitlock
Cory Whittle



Denise Wilcox
Sharon Willis
Shawna Wolfe
Karen Young
Jerry Zackery

On Our Way To The Top!

"Third graders are just full of information," stated Judy Mega. Donald Brewer finds our school "Better than Ever". He was asked two questions, "What do you like most about school and what do you not like about school?" He replied, "I like math, reading, science, and recess, but I can not think of anything I do not like."

Wayne Allen
Chad Barber



Tommy Beck
Donald Brewer
Mendy Brown



Alvin Bryant
Stacie Byrom
Nicole Bywaters



Michael Cagle
Slade Cagle
Amanda Campbell
Samantha Chancellor



Michelle Chapman
Cody Cosby
Diron Cundiff
Mindi Edson



Chris Eikenberry
Gilbert Ellis
Sandy Garza
Scott Green



Teachers: Amy Eversole and Judy Mega



Amy Hampton



Libbi Hedges
Steven Hinojosa
Ronnie Hurst



Jason Inman
Todd Jonas
Laura Kerr



Bradley Kruger
Jason Kuzov
Jeff McBride
Lydia Phillips



Vickie Powell
Brad Rodges
Jeff Runge
Chad Sanders



Frances Springs
Estel Wallace
Stephanie Whitlock
Phillip Yankie

Bradley Kruger was asked two questions: What is your favorite thing about school and what is your least favorite? He said, "My favorite thing to do is math and science class, but I also like recess and P.E. a lot, too. I really hate doing my reading and social studies, though."

S e c o n d

T o N o n e

Julie Arrington
Ryan Baughman
Rodney Bellar



Brian Bridges
Trista Brockett
Tyson Brockett



Stach Brostoski
Matt Burk
Rodney Cagle
Amy Chandler
Joey Cranmore



Marisa Cundiff
Jamie Edens
Kevin Hampton
Clint Harrell
David Hellman



Jennifer Hibner
Jill Hollar
Loretta Howard
Shannon Hoy
Sarah Hunter



Greg Jonas
Kenneth Jones
Whitney Kelley
Chris Lair
Tiffannie Leslie



Teachers: Myra West and Geraldine Compton



Tony McFarling
Lonnie McManus
Andy Middleton



Misty Mize
Luke Musick
Brandon Ostler



Shannon Petersen
Brandy Quam
Natalie Rainey



Charley Redfearn
Samantha Redfearn
Gabe Sanchez
Calvin Sanders
Stephanie Shopher



Tommy Smith
Heath Squires
Stacey Stopher
Brandon Vickers
John Warren



Charlene White
Joey White
Alan Wilcox
Chuck Yarbrough
Rhonda Young

When asking a second grader questions about school, you may receive some surprising answers. Joey Cranmore was asked two questions: What do you like and dislike the most about school? "My favorite thing is my teacher, but I hate doing my homework!" replied Joey.

UNO

Lance Akins
Michael Akins



Malissa Anderson
Joe Barton
Melissa Conway
Kimberly Cousins



Shanna Elzy
Steven Fox
Crystal Garrison
Gary Garrison



Laura Gray
Rodney Gray
Danny Hampton
Brandy Hatzenbuehler



Rance Howell
Jeremy Irick
Nicky Johnson
Travis Johnson



Freddy Jones
Kristin Jordan
Josh King
Robyn Lair



Teachers: Mary Ruth Hood And Mary Ann DeJernett



Joshua Laird
Matt Lowry



Carrie Martin
Devan McDonald
Stephanie Mitchell
Michelle Musick



Alyssa Ostler
Jason Owens
Joshua Owens
April Redfearn



Kristen Reid
Chris Rich
Deana Robinson
Tommy Robinson



Lance Sanders
Jeff Schon
Chris Sorrell
Alicia Teskey



Josh Voll
Julie Whitlock
Billy Dan Wilson
Michael Wilson

tt Shook, a first grader, was asked three questions: What do you like
st? What do you dislike most? and What has been the most enjoyable
g this year? He replied, "My favorite thing is playing, the worst thing is
ng my work, but the funnest thing has been playing football with the
ond graders."

In The Beginning

Troy Allen



Jonathan Anderson
Jeremy Bellar
Jason Blalock
Randi Bland
Rusty (Bubba) Bland



Wesley Brewer
Trina Brockett
Amanda Busby
Sally Byrom
Trina Carter



Kurtis Chapman
Christa Crowe
Casey Cundiff
Jennifer Dillon
Adam Eikenberry



Christina Elzy
Eric Garza
Monica Gilliland
Steven Gruenwald
Lindsay Jones



Brady Karnes
Katy Kelley
Alfred Kuzov
Nehemiah Looper
Carlos Lopez



Kindergarten: Sharon Purcell
Early Childhood: Vange Duesen

Once Upon A Time



Louis Martines
Alissa McDonald
Megan McIntire



Wade Middleton
Curtis Miller
Kevin Minke
Trina Mizell
Kevin Mollenhour



Dee Ann Mullen
Austin Peterson
Stephanie Phillips
Jamie Pritchett
Curtis Record



Mary Redfearn
Misty Redfearn
Tonya Redfearn
Stacie Rodges
Jarrod Sallee



Nicholas Sanders
Jeffrey Sims
Jessica Smith
Patsi Starr
Bobbi Terry



Stacy Thomas
David Torres
Rebecca White
Cindy Wilson
Monty Wilson



Pete Aguirre
Justin Boerner
Cody Harpole
Nathanael King

Nancy Biggs-President
 Bill Calmes-Vice-
 President
 Otis Byrom-Secretary



School Board

Odell Brockett
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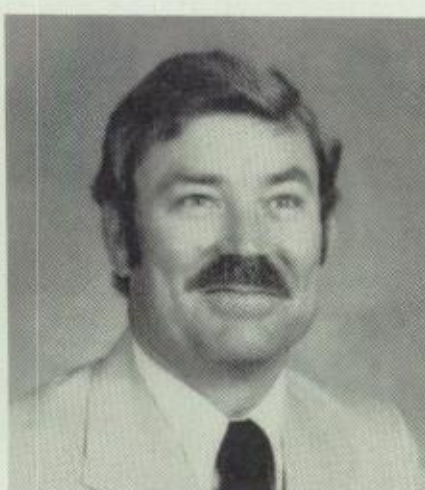
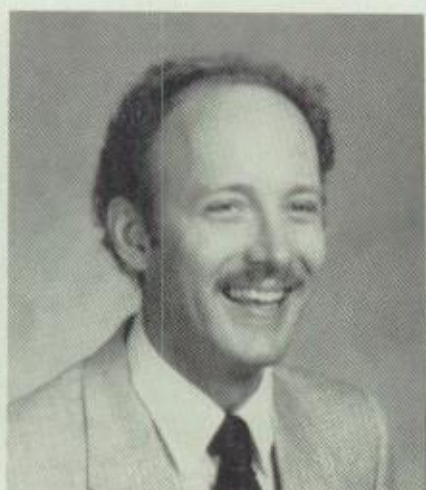


Joe Redfearn
 Donald Cundiff



Evaloio Owens and Shirley Squires congratulate Supt. Jim Monaco for finishing his doctorate on December 10. Are they his first patients, or just nurses?





Administration

James Monaco-
Superintendent
Stan Key-High School
Principal
H.L. Brockett-Elementary
Principal



Secretaries
Jody Turrubiarde
Fay Smith
Evalois Owens
Shirley Squires



Sharon Purcell-
Kindergarten
Mary Ruth Hood-
1st
Mary Ann
DeJernett-1st
Myra West-2nd



Geraldine Compton-
2nd
Amy Eversole-3rd
Judy Mega-3rd
Carol Harris-4th



Joann Calmes-4th
Beth Davis-5th
Lisa Ammon-5th
Edanna Zagar-
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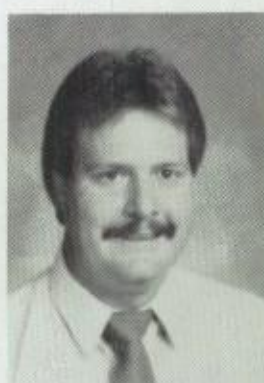
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If You Can Read This . . . Thank a Teacher

Ray Meckel-Physical Science and Biology—Mr. Meckel was a member of the Aubrey faculty for three years. For personal reasons he decided to go into a different line of work. He is missed by all the students. He was a great inspiration to many people. No matter how a person came across, he was always interested in that person.



Dana Bloedel - 7-8 & H.S.
Ath. & Sc.
Sarah Brown - HECE &
HMG
Jean Burk - Math
Cheryl Combs - M.S. Sc.



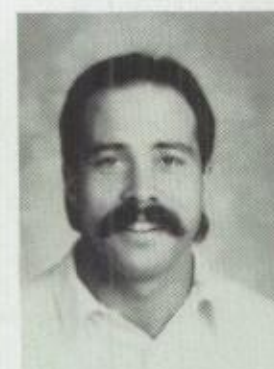
James Davis - Ele. P.E. &
H.S. Ath.
Alita Dillon - Spanish; Eng.
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Dennis Firth - M.S. Hist.
Mary Fry - H.S. Science
Jackie Fuller - H.S. Hist. &
Civics



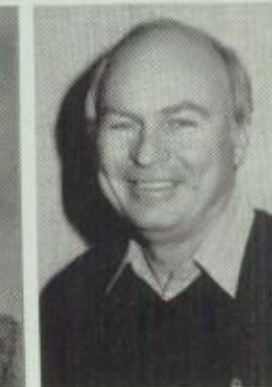
Richard Garner - Vo. Ag.
Ed LaDuke - M.S. Math
Jo Lamb - Homemaking
Beth Manning - Business
Richard McMurry - MS &
HS Ath; Eng.



Paul Nies - HS & MS Ath.
Bo Norris - Hist., W. Geo. &
Ath.
Pam Norris - HS English
Barbara Pyke - Counselor;
Trig.
Deborah Sanders - HS Math



Julie Smith - MS Resource
Aileene Stark - HS English;
Drama
Gaylon Taylor - Band
Stacy Viner - H.S. Resource
Kay Welch - MS English





Shirley Bybee - Nurse
 Diana Goins - Librarian
 Sherry Herrera - Chapter I
 Dorene Jones - Chapter I
 Aide



Kim Lelitel - Resource Aide
 Doug Roger - Resource Aide
 Norma Sissney - R2R,
 Cashier
 Mark Wall
 Margie Coffey - Cook



Katie Jones - Cook
 Betty Owens - Cook
 V'Ann Redfearn - Head
 Cook
 Fay Robert - Cook
 Margaret Weaver - Cook



Earl Mathis,
 Corrairie Mathis,
 Germania Sanchez,
 Marilyn Hampton,
 and Kathy Miner,
 our custodians, get
 the Christmas

Better Than Ever In

Coping With Competition

After an inspirational half-time, the football team came out to turn a 20-15 lead into a 34-15 win over Tom Bean.

Of all the activities the school provides, athletics is probably the most popular. Competition is a part of a person's life that is always there. In our school, it has been proven that each athlete has learned to cope with this competition. Not only

have we learned to cope with it, but we have learned to excel in it.

Cross Country: Going to state is a part of every runner's dream. For the first time, our girls achieved this goal. The tradition was carried over to both track teams as

well.

Also, for the first time, the girls won district in 2A in basketball. Our first football win in three years was also achieved. This year was "better than ever."



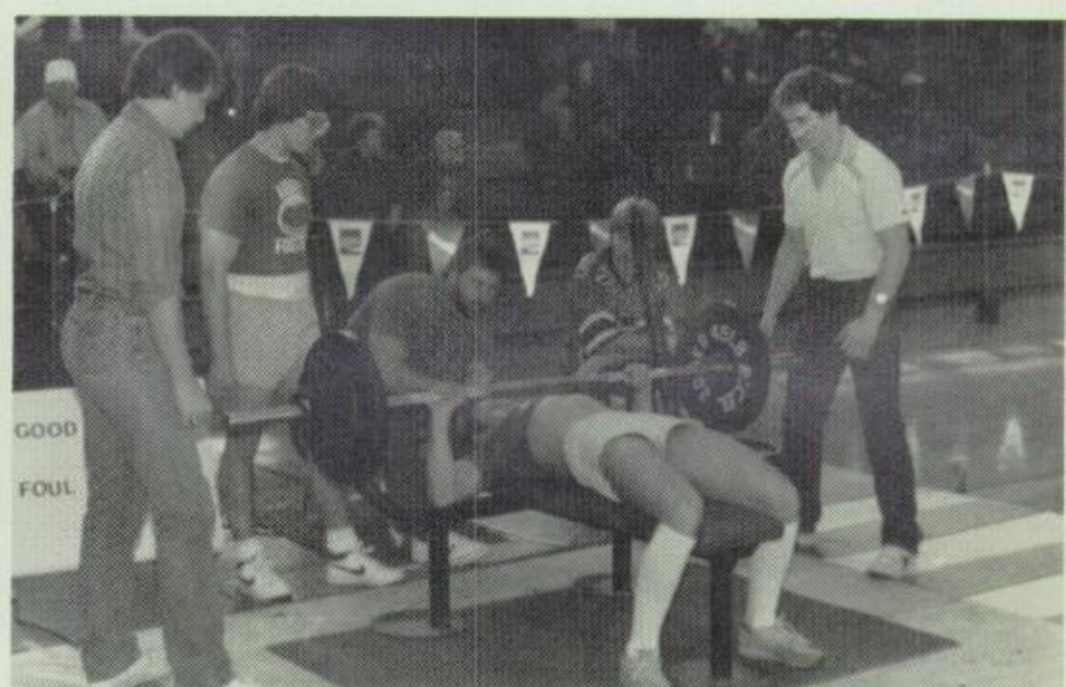
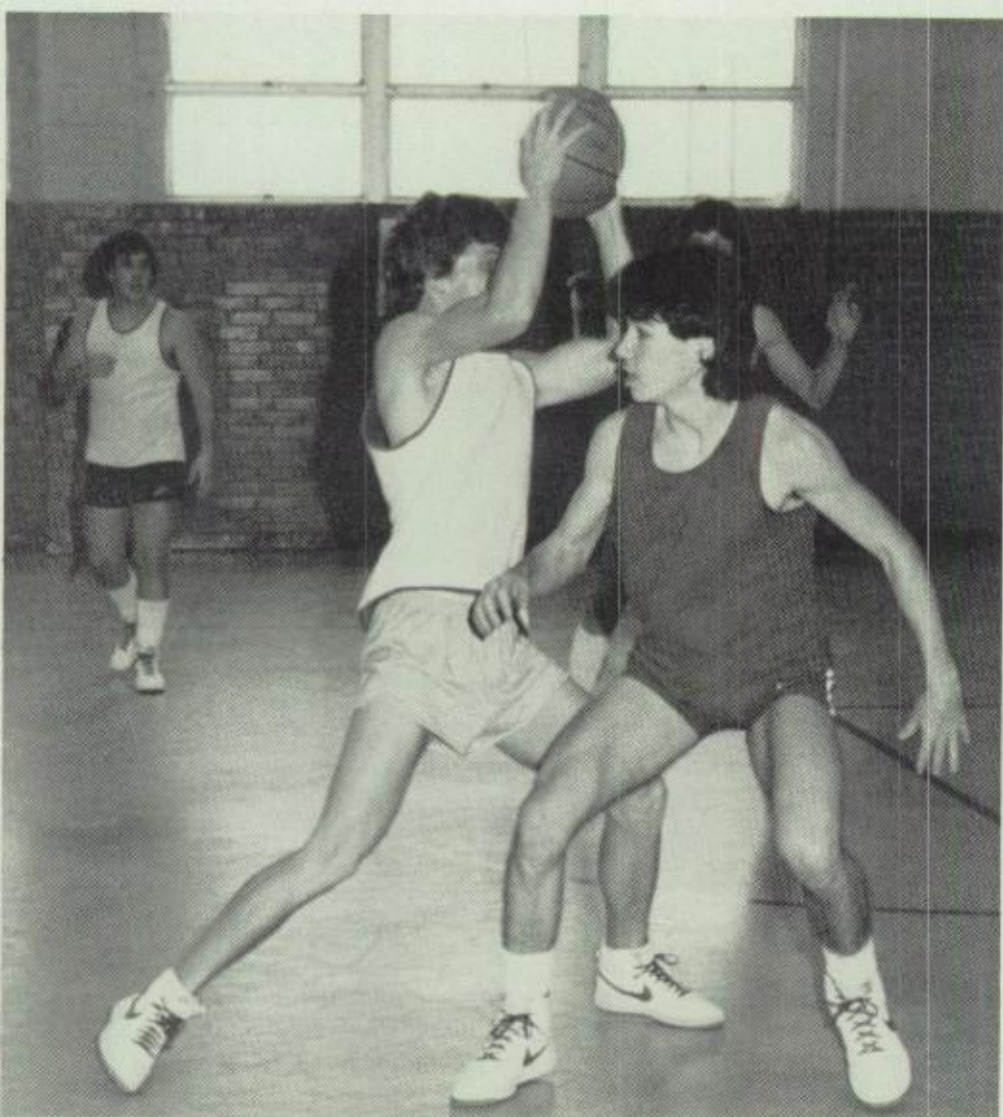


Lisa Cadell warms up before Aubrey's first volleyball game.



Standing proud, Gay Welch (middle) displays her medal after placing second in the state cross-country meet.

Michael Duff, Darren Ramsey, and Lynn Ramsey keep a close "spot" as Bryant Carter attempts to bench 215 lbs. at the Cedar Hill power meet.



Striving for excellence, Jimmy, Tim, and Lance work to get the offense down pat in practice.

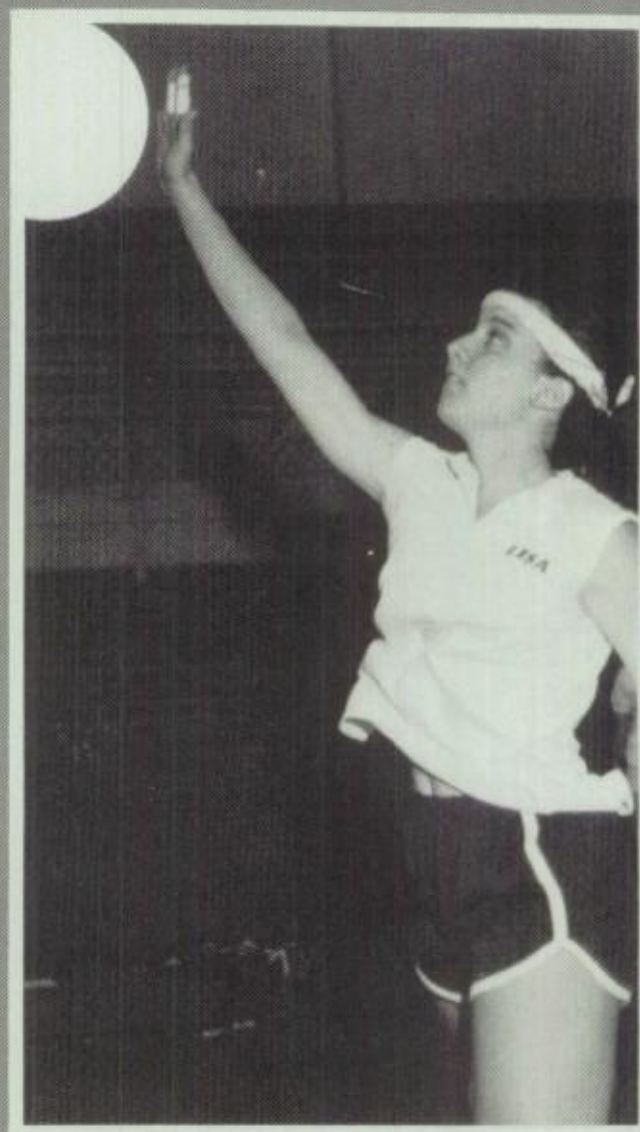
ATHLETICS

Varsity Volleyball Spikes Back

Lisa Cadell "spikes back."

The team had a hard year with a district record of 0-6, but they did give the district 3A school of Sanger a good "beating". They started working out the first week of August with Mrs. Alita Dillon, a new teacher who just happened to coach volleyball a couple of years before applying for a job as a Spanish teacher. For varsity, volleyball is a sport that takes time. Unfortunately, they didn't really get into the swing of things until the end of the season. But when they did

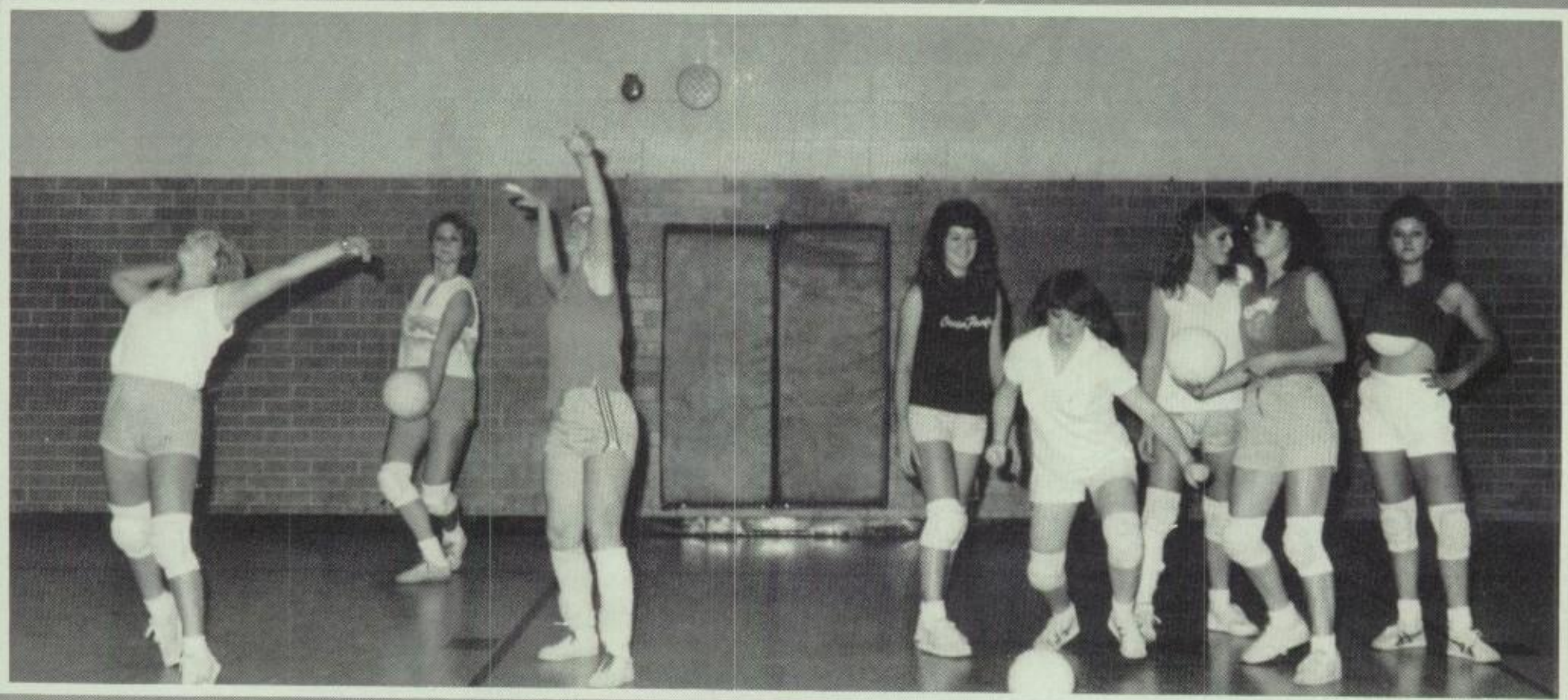
Just ask Coach Norris about the team's favorite phrases: "What time is it?" and "Turn on the Air!" The team is not the only one with remarks about practice. Coach Norris usually answers with a remark about the gym being heated in the summer and cooled in the winter. The team did not really know the fundamentals of playing Volleyball. It takes these assets to become a team, plus getting the practice of working together. They did a great job this year and their coaches are really proud.



R. Hurst, J. Gheen, L. Starr, K. Hodge, J. Proffer, B. Binscik, J. Brooks, and L. Cadell listen intently.

Brenna Bincsik, Kelly Hodge, Lisa Cadell, Lerae Starr, Jacquelin Gheen, Robyn Hurst, Judy Brooks, and Jackie Proffer have a hard workout.

The All-District winners are: 1st team All-District — Lisa Cadell, Honorable Mention — Jackie Proffer, Kelly Hodge, Robyn Hurst, and Brenna Bincsik.



The team gets a little wild after a win against Sanger.

Kelly Hodge and Jackie Proffer make the opponent "eat it."

JV Volleyball Has Bumpy Road

K. Jackson, M. Byrom, J. Daugherty, M. Branson, K. Davis, K. Moore, L. Duff, L. Redfearn, B. Starr, K. Beard, B. Gilliland, E. Wilhoite - Thanks for the help!

Coach Norris cracks a joke in the huddle to break the tension.



Kathy Beard has doubts about Coach Bo Norris' game plans.

District Scores

Aubrey 0	Pilot Point 2
Aubrey 0	Coppell 2
Aubrey 1	Callisburg 2
Aubrey 0	Callisburg 2
Aubrey 0	Pilot Point 2
Aubrey 0	Coppell 2
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Aubrey 0	Callisburg 2

Kelly Moore aims for an open spot.

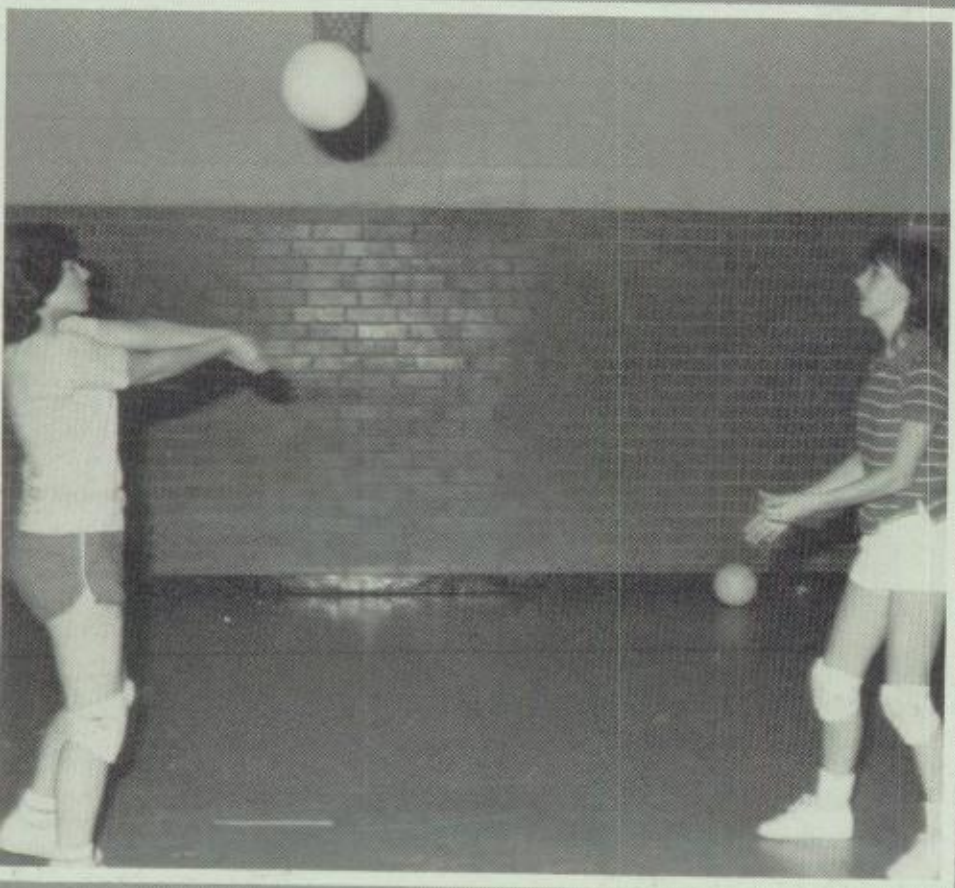




The junior varsity team is made of eight freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior, which makes them a very young team. They learned so much this year that it was probably hard for them to remember when and how to do everything at one time. Coach Bo Norris commented, "They have improved quite a bit."

"When we played a team for the second time, they probably didn't recognize us," Karen Davis (one of the freshmen players) said. "It was very frustrating, at first, because we had to work with the varsity team. They knew everything, and we were just learning. With a lot of hard work it really paid off."

It was a very "bumpy road" for the JV team. They did everything from learning about volleyball (including the rules) to figuring out Coach Norris' expectations for them as well as their teammates. Ask any of the players, and they will say, "All of the running, yelling, and fast balls were worth it."



Josie says, "Is that it, Melissa?"



Is that stretching or relaxing?

Full Of Accomplishment

As the year progressed, there wasn't a trace of doubt that our varsity football team was in contention for a district berth in 10-2A. Though the season opener was a loss, the team came firing back with wins over Savoy and Tom Bean. The Savoy victory was the first for our team in five years.

District contests began and we were on our way to our first district win. That chance was denied, but everyone knew we were there. Little Elm spoiled our homecoming after they made a dramatic comeback to defeat us, 35-34. Sadler-Southmayd barely escaped us as their lone touchdown brought them a 7-0 win, and Callisburg was surprised when they left their stadium without a win, 6-6.

After each loss, one might say it was the "one that got away, slipped

through our fingers." It was painful to see the hurt in each player's eyes after that loss. It was as if a part of them had been ripped away.

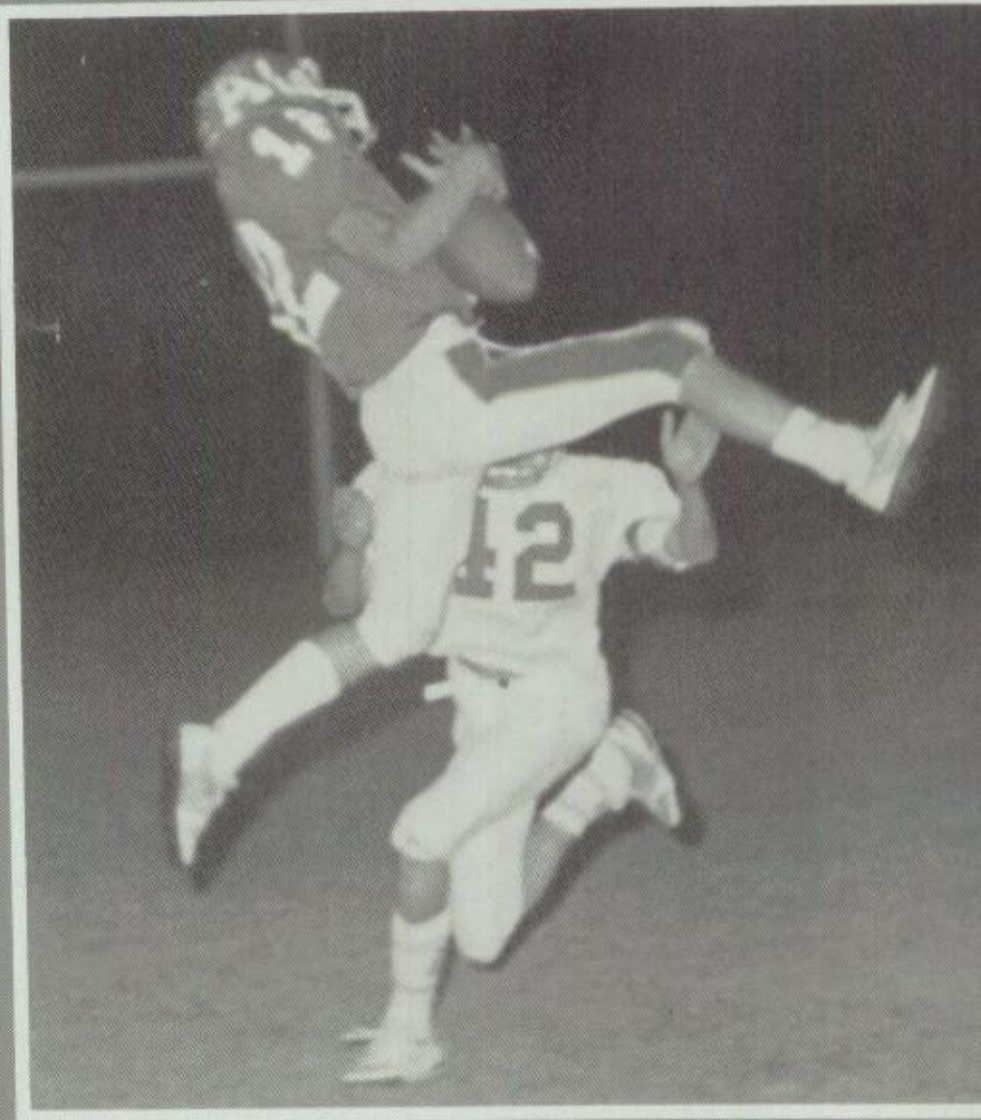
The year was action-packed and never a bore. Though we were behind in some games, one might think we were ahead from the sound of the crowds. The close games were even more exciting, especially when things got more physical in the final minutes. After everyone had given up at S&S with seconds on the clock, it was doubtful that a touchdown could be made from midfield. The Rams were leading us 7-0, but Skeeter Akre and Tracey Howard were out to prove them wrong. Though the run was stopped on the two-yard line, there was proof enough that the Chaps just wouldn't give up. Look out in 1985 because everyone will be fighting even harder!

Ricky Bland caught two "would be" first down passes, only to have them both called back in the Gunter game.



Coaches McMurry, Bloedel, and Nies, after a long workout, show C. LeFlore, B. Fields, and J. Faught that brains are just as important as muscles in football.

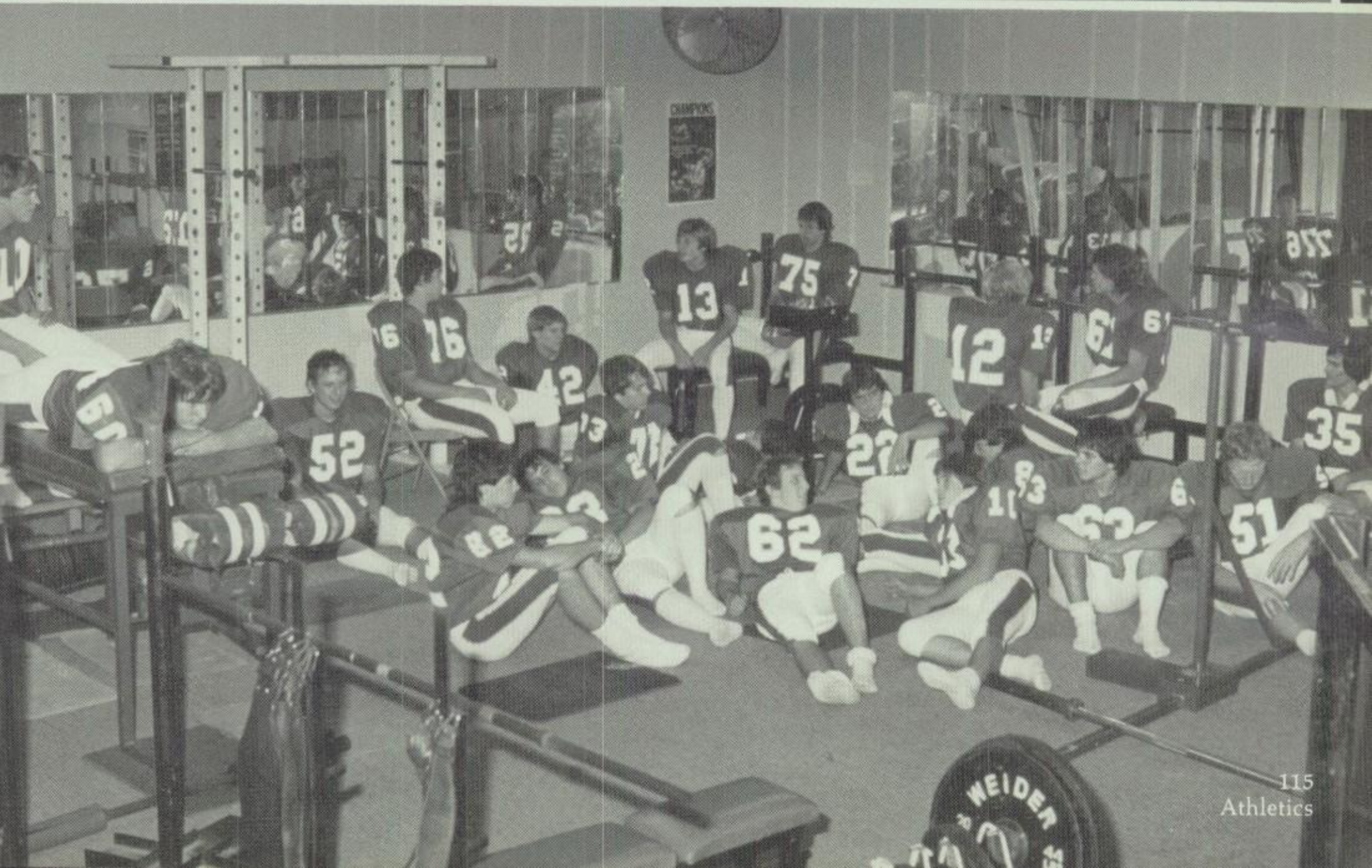
Up, up, and away, Sean "the snake" Needum hauls in an impossible catch against the Lobos.



The varsity football captains- Calmes, Kizer, and Carter-bring back the news of the coin toss before Aubrey gets ready to do battle with Coppell.



Members of the varsity football team: Skeeter Akre(10), Ricky Bland(11), Sean Needum(12), Joe Hood(13), Shane Kizer(22), Jim Milacek(23), Darren Ramsey(35), Gary Calmes(42), Ricky Gray(51), Michael Duff(52), Leland Reed(60), Tim Tullos(61), Bryant Carter(62), Bryan Fox(63), Mark Inman(72), Anthony King(73), John Bowman(75), Dennis Ahrens(76), Tracey Howard(81), and Lance Irick(82) relax before the Homecoming game.



Breaking free of a stack of Gunter Tigers, Darren Ramsey searches for daylight (what coaches call open space.)



Gary Calmes drags an offensive player down the Gunter field after an interception.

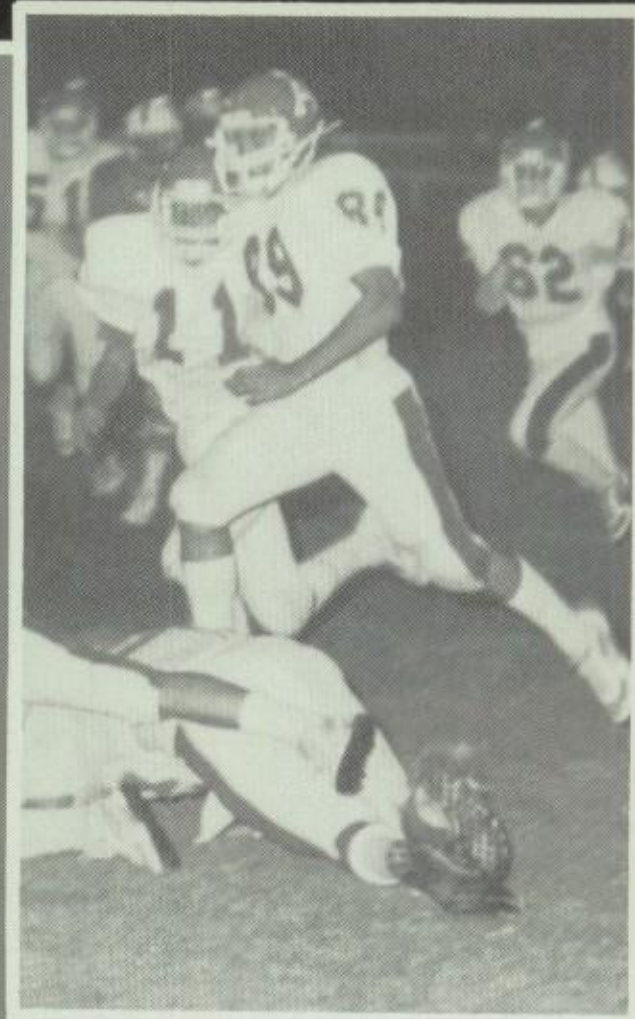


Points of Interest

	US	THEM	
Aubrey	7	18	Gunter
Aubrey	19	0	Savoy
Aubrey	32	15	Tom Bean
Aubrey	0	32	Coppell
Aubrey	12	62	Pilot Point
Aubrey	0	7	S&S
Aubrey	34	35	Little Elm
Aubrey	6	6	Callisburg
Aubrey	8	55	Carroll
Aubrey	0	19	Celina



Dennis Ahrens and Joe Hood "psych" up for the Tom Bean game.



John Bowman, Rick Bland and Bryant Carter rush to tackle the Tiger running-back.

Working together, as usual, Shane Kizer and Skeeter Akre go for the goal.



Ricky Gray gets over a few players to help Mark Inman knock down a Tom Bean Tom Cat, one of the many defensive plays that led us to a victory.

We've Got Our Bragging Rights

The end of the season left us with five players on All-District teams.

Shane Kizer made it as second team running back and honorable mention defensive back, John Bowman received honorable mention for defensive end, Rick Gray got honorable mention for center and defensive end, and Mark Inman received honorable mention for offensive and defensive tackle. Skeeter Akre proved to be one of the best players in district as he earned first team punter by unanimous decision, second team free safety, and honorable mention quarterback. He also earned a spot on the All Area team as punter and honorable mention, All Area as quarterback and defensive back, as did Shane Kizer at running back.

An Incredible Comeback . . . Stronger Than Ever

With their final record of 5-3-1, the Junior Varsity team made a dramatic comeback into the 1984 season. Since there was no JV team in 1983, no one expected much of a team to be entered in the competition.

Starting out slowly with a loss and tie to Pilot Point's teams, the boys were slapped once again with a loss to Coppell. From there it seemed all hope was given up. Suddenly, as if there was a new team on the field, a loss would not be permitted. Strong wins were put up against powerful teams. Before anyone knew what was happening, our "young" team was in contention for the second place spot in district 10-2A. Pilot Point would

take the title.

As if it were a movie, all hopes came down to the final game against Celina. The 38-6 loss became a moral victory — now the team knew what to do when they really had to. Though they did not get the second place berth, they proved they were a team; not only a team, but a good one at that.

The team consisted of only Freshmen and Sophomores, while many of the other teams were made up of Juniors. An example of the outstanding quality on the team is apparent by the fact that two of the team's starters were moved up to Varsity — Billy Fields and Jim Faught.

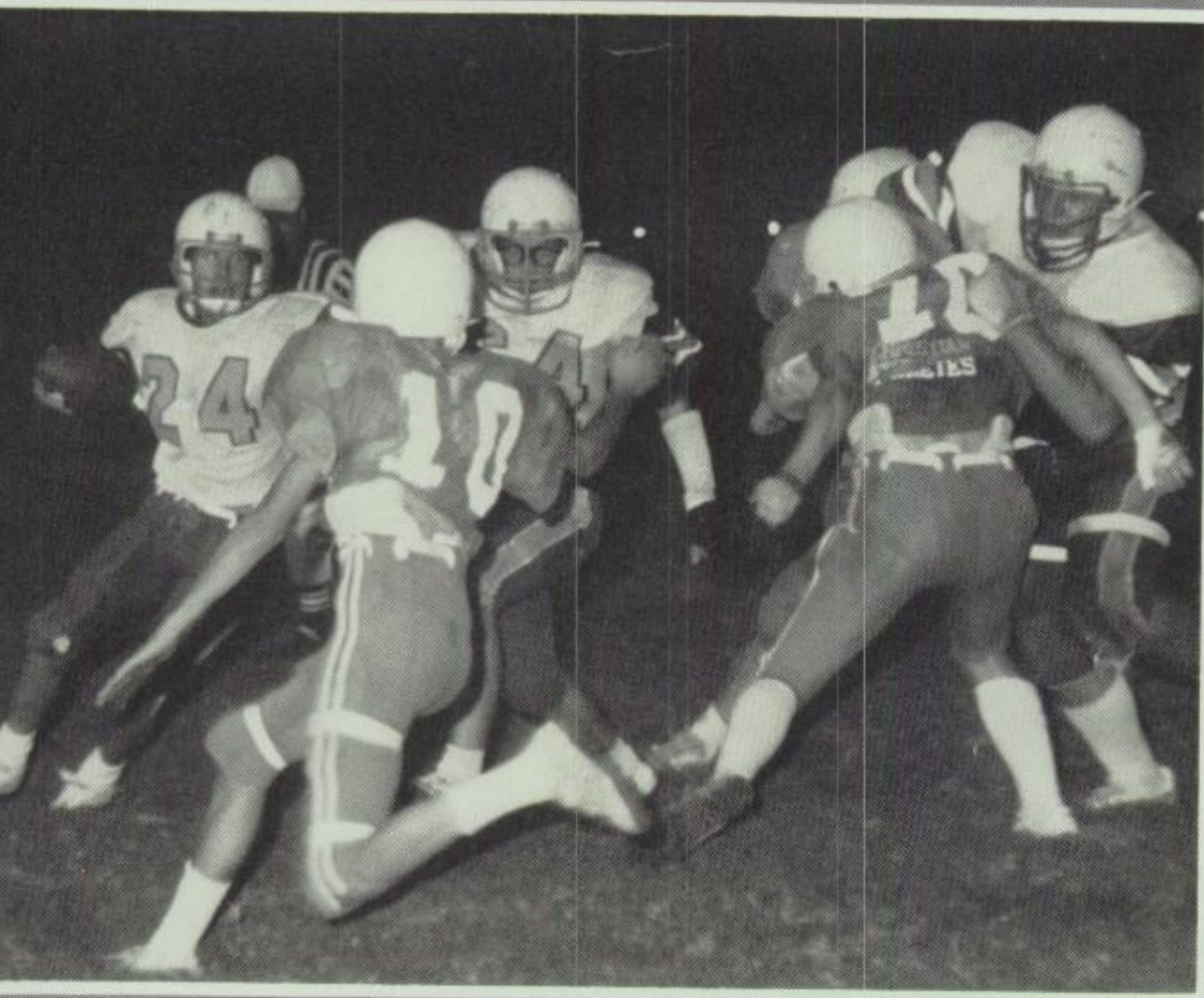
Joey Malone finishes off a catch-and-run reception for a "T.D."



Gabe Yoakum and Danny Sullivan give John Bridges all the time he needs to complete another pass against Celina.



Rocky Mitchell and Danny Bridge hunt down another defensive end to block.



Standing in back: L. Gillum, D. Millican, G. Moore, B. Russell, J. Lucas, L. Rodges, In motion: D. Bridges, S. Hinch, D. Sullivan, R. Skinner, E. Burch, T. Byrom, G. Yoakum, & J. Malone make the 1984 Aubrey Junior Varsity Football Team.

R. Skinner and G. Yoakum lead D. Bridges for more yardage.

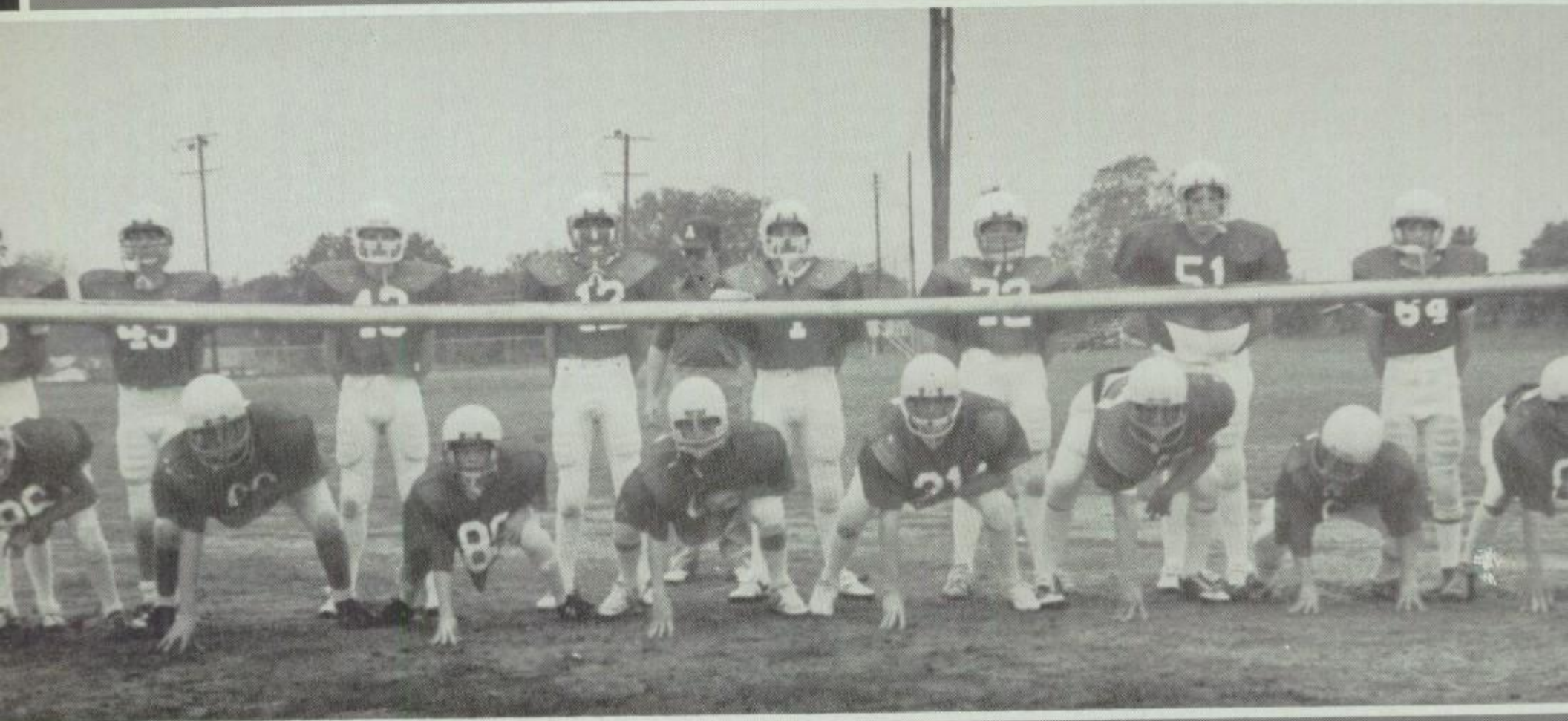
A Strong Start . . . And More To Come

Daryl Hellman avoids the Celina rush before he completes another pass.

This year will have to be considered the best for both the seventh and eighth grade teams.

For the seventh, the season ended with an 8-0-1 record, undefeated to be exact! The team also gained the district 10-2A crown. Under the coaching of Danny Wroe, they also managed to prevent all but one team from even scoring against them. This group looks strong as they will be seeking the district title for eighth grade next year.

For the eighth grade team, things weren't as good, but no one can say they had a losing season. They finished with a 3-6 record and are already preparing for their first year of high school football. This proves, "We never give up!"



The 8th grade team, Front: K. Strange, K. Sissney, R. Attaway, T. Bryant, M. Starr, C. Byrom, N. Reynolds, V. Whit-

tle. Back: B. Howard, G. Smith, J. Hicks, D. Hellman, Coach Davis, T. Naish, T. Wilson, M. Livingston, go

through a few "Warm-Up" drills before practice.

Coach Wroe gives the eighth grade football team, Back: B. Needum, J. Lucas, M. Bowman, J. Rodges, D. McKinney, J. Tyler, A. Sanchez, G. Dillon, J. Garza, J. Attaway, Front: T. Kuzov, J. Hernandez, J. Hardin, M. Moore, P. Kuzov, K. Tyson, a pep talk.



Midway through the season, Mike Starr found his best success around the end. With a little help from Jay Lucas, Jeff Rodges makes a good kickoff return.

Gay Welch still cannot believe she won second place at the State Cross Country meet.

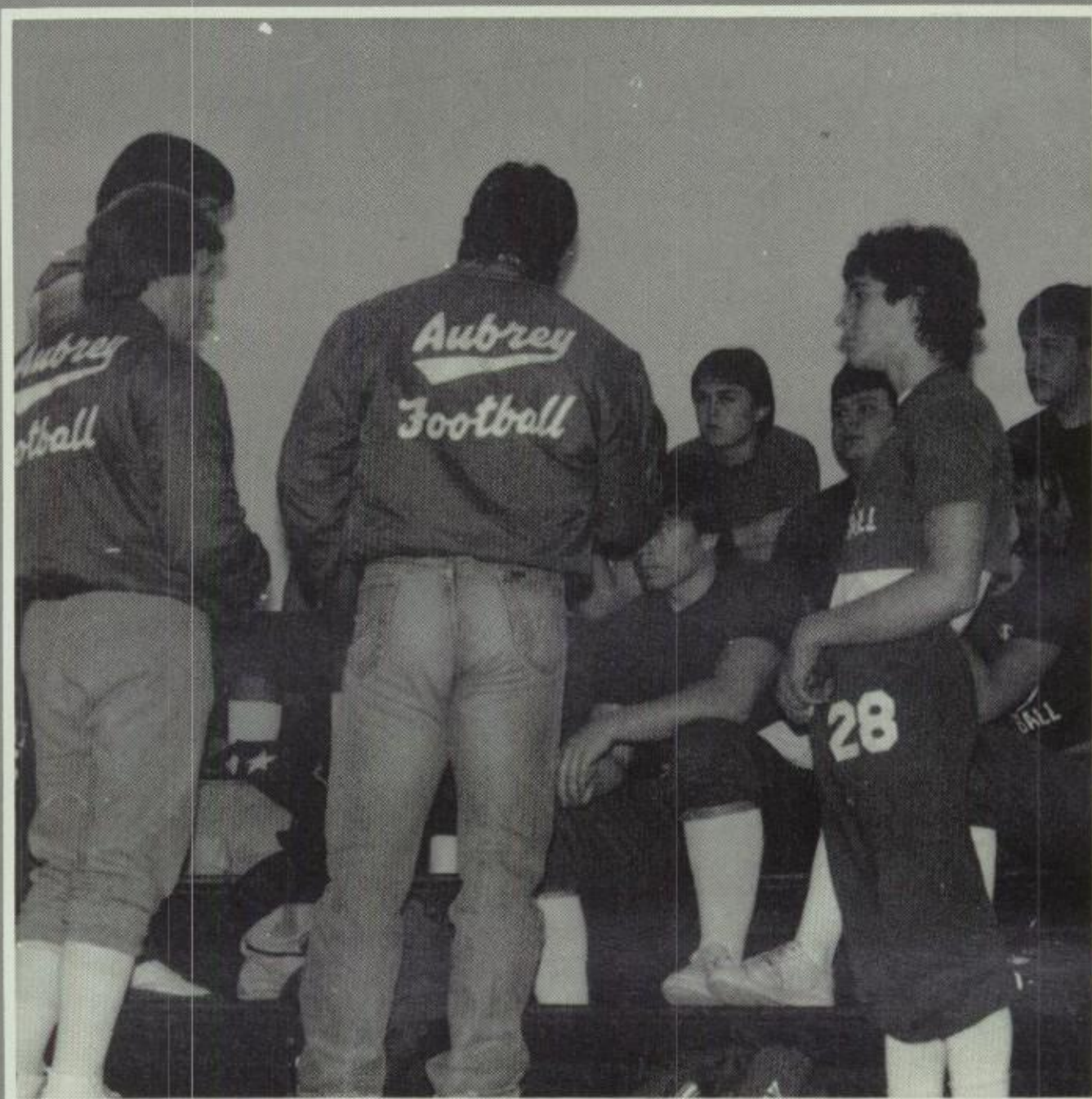
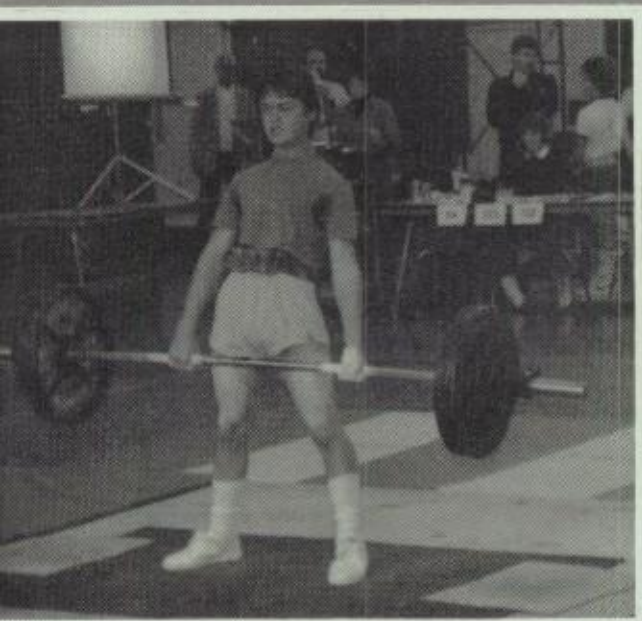
Dennis Ahrens does a warm-up lift during the powerlifting meet held at Cedar Hill High.



Coach Bloedel, Angie Brockett, Diane Davis, Yolanda Hernandez, Amy Welch, Belinda Starr, Kathy Davis, Coach Sanders, Lisa Cadell and Lisa Bybee get ready for the district meet held at Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

The Powerlifting team receives a pep talk from Coaches McMurry, Wroe, and Nies.

Steve Hinch makes a successful pull of 305 lbs at the Cedar Hill power meet.



Yolanda Hernandez completes the gruelling course at the Regional meet held in Arlington.

Long Runs And

The Cross Country team had an incredible season. They managed to excel throughout previous meets in order to be eligible for the State meet, held in Austin. Gay Welch received second place out of 156 runners. The team played sixth over-all. Their claim to fame was earned, however, in the 26 miles they ran every week.

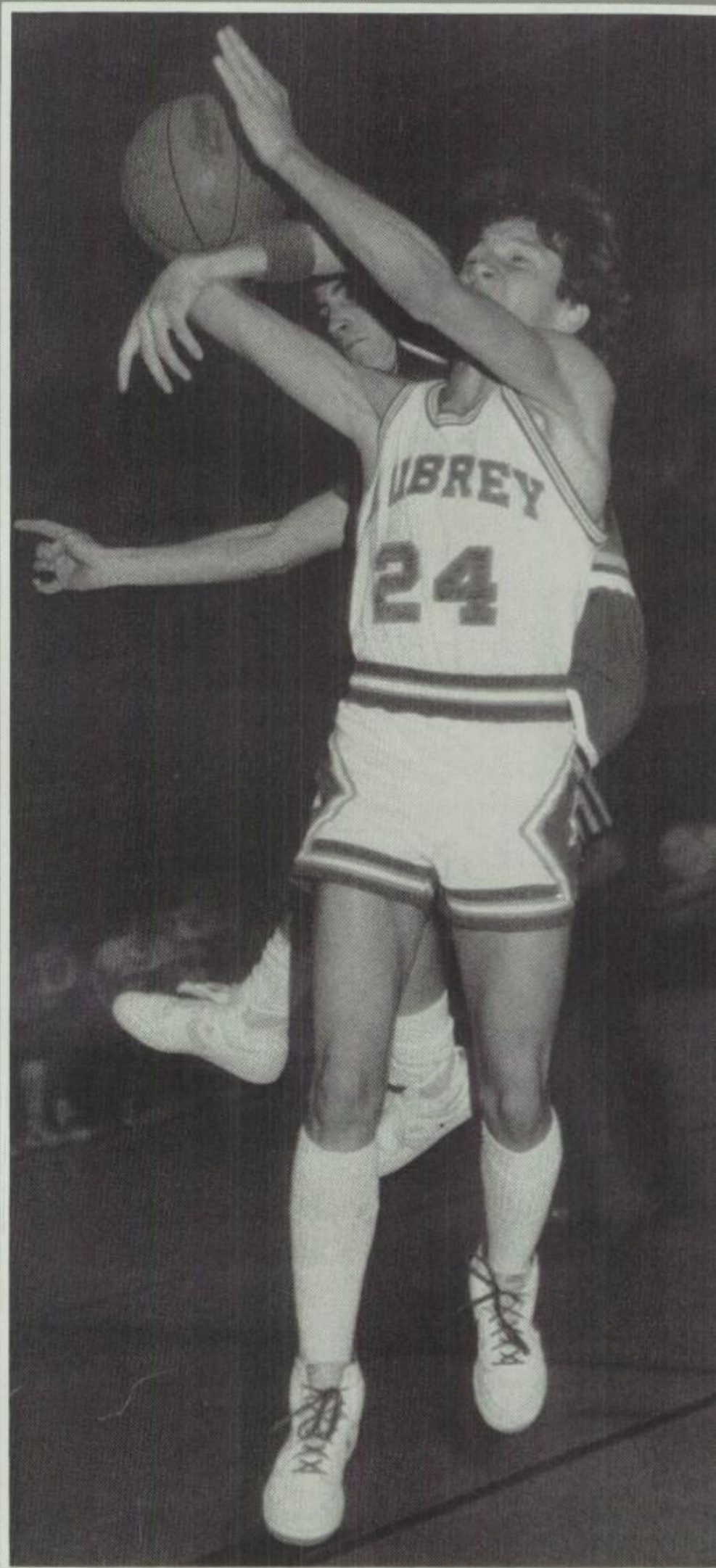
This year was the third for our Powerlifting team. The first meet was held in Cedar Hill, on Saturday, January 16, 1985. The Aubrey

Heavy Lifts

team placed 8th out of thirteen 3A schools. These are the lifters who placed: Joe Hood, 3rd in the 132 lb division; Danny Sullivan, 3rd in the super heavyweight division; Leland Reed, 6th in the 181 lb division; Gabe Yoakum, 5th in the 242 lb division. The other members of the team are Russ Skinner, Sean Needum, Chad LeFlore, Mark Inman, Dennis Ahrens, Darren Ramsey, Bryant Carter, Bryan Fox, and Steve Hinch.

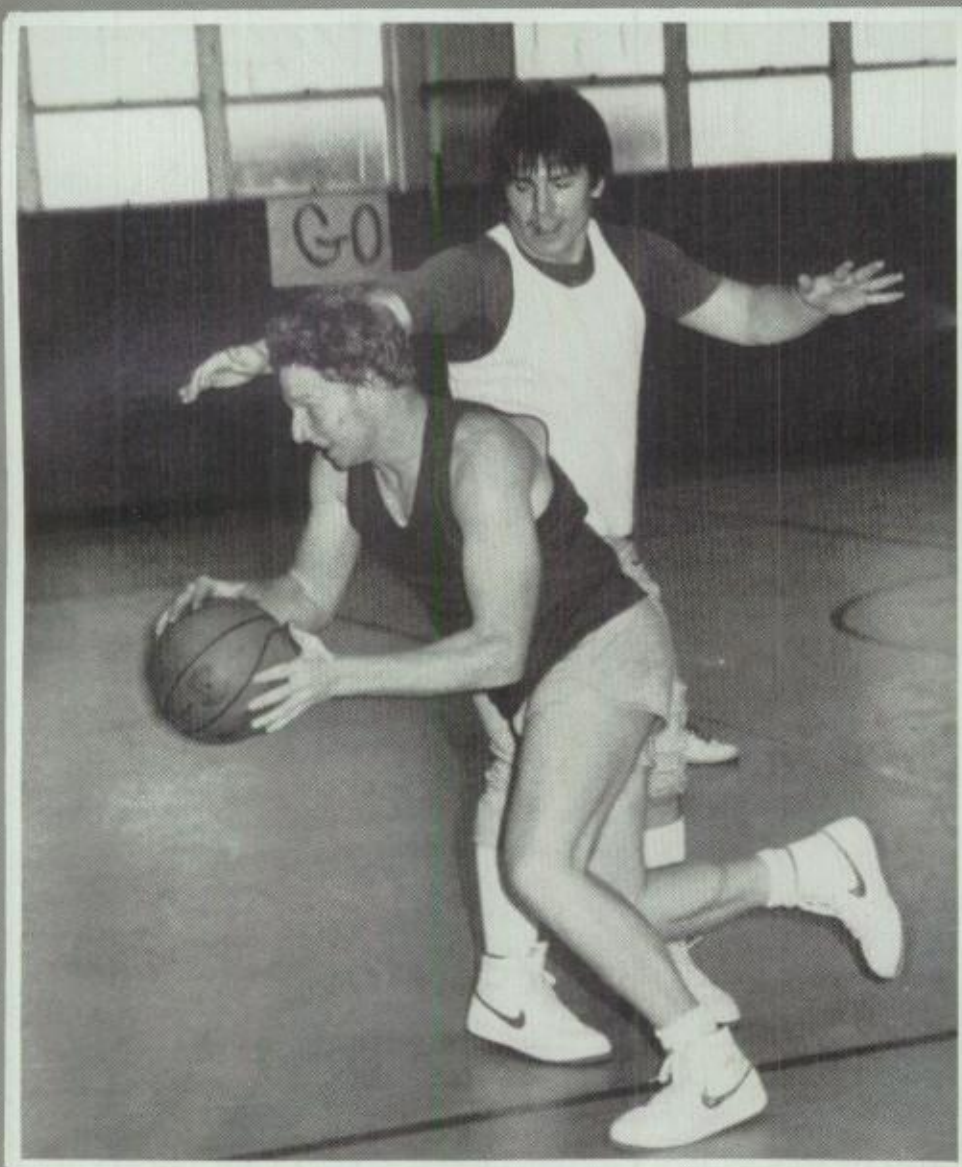
<i>Varsity Boys</i>	<i>US</i>	<i>THEM</i>
Lake Dallas	41	40
Krum	43	68
Krum	45	65
Northwest	27	60
Boyd	48	22
Carroll	39	38
Slidell	48	49
Whitesboro	42	70
Pottsboro	42	56
Pilot Point*	46	57
Forestburg	63	53
Collinsville	44	46(OT)
Valley View	84	41
Coppell*	41	60
S and S*	36	40
Slidell	51	48
Little Elm*	57	51
Callisburg*	45	49
Carroll*	58	61
Celina*	48	45
Pilot Point*	44	68
Coppell*	46	64
S and S*	33	40
Little Elm*	61	38
Carroll*	48	55
Celina*	71	48
Callisburg*	62	59

Season Record 5-9
District Record 11-16



A Carroll defender obviously fouls Tracey Howard as he goes in for a lay up. Both players were given a foul because the referee caught Tracey kicking his opponent after the foul was made.

Ricky Gray moves past Mark Inman in practice.



Too Close For Comfort

As seen in the picture below, a story is being told about one of many close games. This year the varsity boys encountered many games of this sort. Thirteen of the season's 27 games were all won or lost by under 7 points. Out of 14 district games, the team faced 8 nip-and-tuck situations. The reason for this was because of the even match-ups from each school. Five teams, including Aubrey, remained within points from each other the

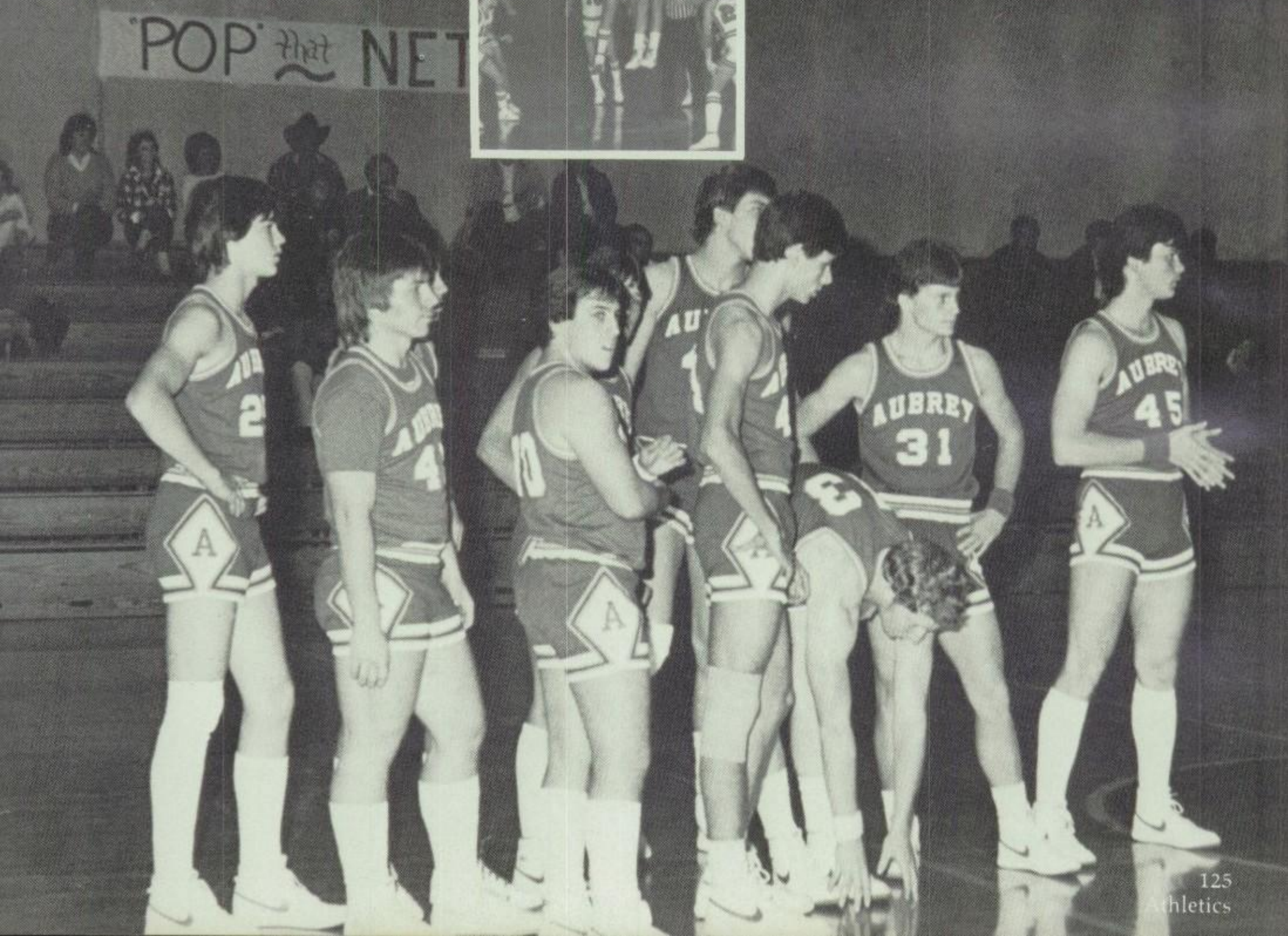
entire year, while one team ran away with the title and the other never created a threat.

No one will forget the first time Skeeter "slammed" the ball in the game against Valley View. After that, there would be five additional "slams". Ricky surprised everyone by driving through a virtually non-penetrable barrier of players and scoring. The crowd also was easily baffled when they couldn't figure out if Brian, Jim, or Billy would be

playing the other forward position.

In the large photo below, Jim, Mark, Lance, Jimmy, Tracey, Skeeter, Billy, Ricky, Tim, and Brian size up their opponents before the Lake Dallas game. The game was the first of the season for the Chaps, who pulled off a 41-40 win.

The varsity boys closed out the year with a season record of 11-16 and district records of 2-5 and 3-4.



Going Out In Style

Callisburg. It was the site of our last district game of the year. They say it is best to go out in style. Both of the varsity teams proved this simple phrase to be true after pulling out double victories. For the Lady Chaps, it was a hard-fought win that proved who was better, for the third time. As underdogs, the boys chose to defy the odds and pull out a surprise district 10-2A win.

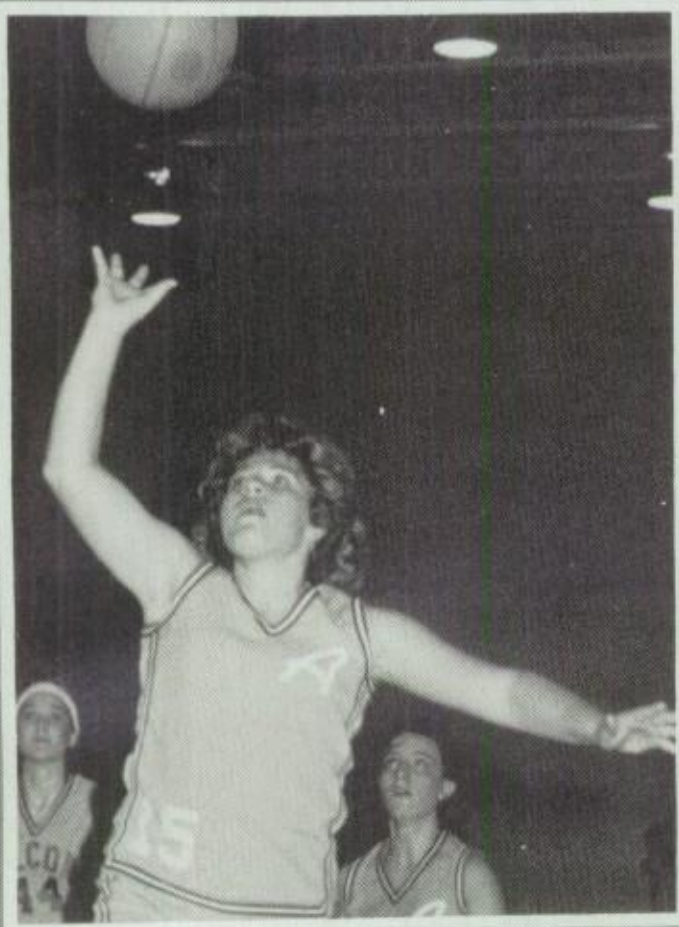
Kelly and Robyn each scored 16 points to help win their game against the Lady Wildcats. The 41-30 win gave the girls a second place finish in the second half of district

play with a record of 5-2.

The Chaps kept the lead throughout the first fourteen minutes of their game, ranging from one-to five-point leads. With two minutes remaining before the half, the Wildcats took a 12-point lead, making the score 35-23, in favor of Callisburg. No one would think the team could recover after a blow like that, especially since they were still behind by eight after the third quarter. Freethrows pulled the game out as the Chaparrals shot 75% to stay up with their opponents. Skeeter finished the game with 28 points and Ricky had 17.

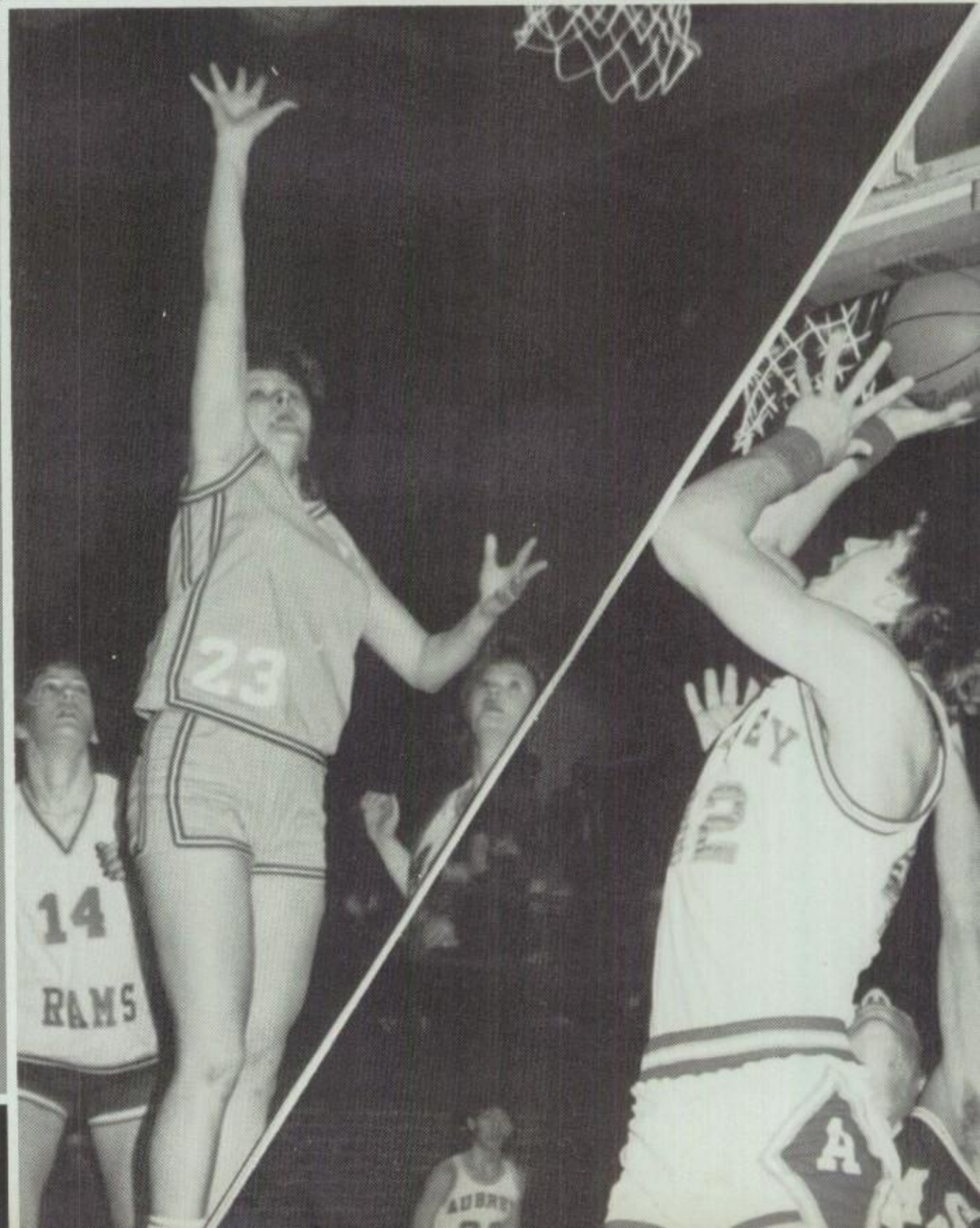
Also, Brian and Lance each had 6 points and Tracey had 5 steals in the 62-59 win.

Trophies were plentiful this year as the Lady Chaps managed to add three to their collection and the Chaps added two. The girls won second place in the Carroll tournament, championship in the S&S tourney and the all so envied District 10-2A Championship. The boys won consolation in the Carroll tournament and also won consolation in the Callisburg tournament. Four tournament records were broken and set by the boys in their game against Valley View.



Laurie Redfearn goes in for a lay-up against the Lake Dallas Falcons in the Southlake Carroll tournament.

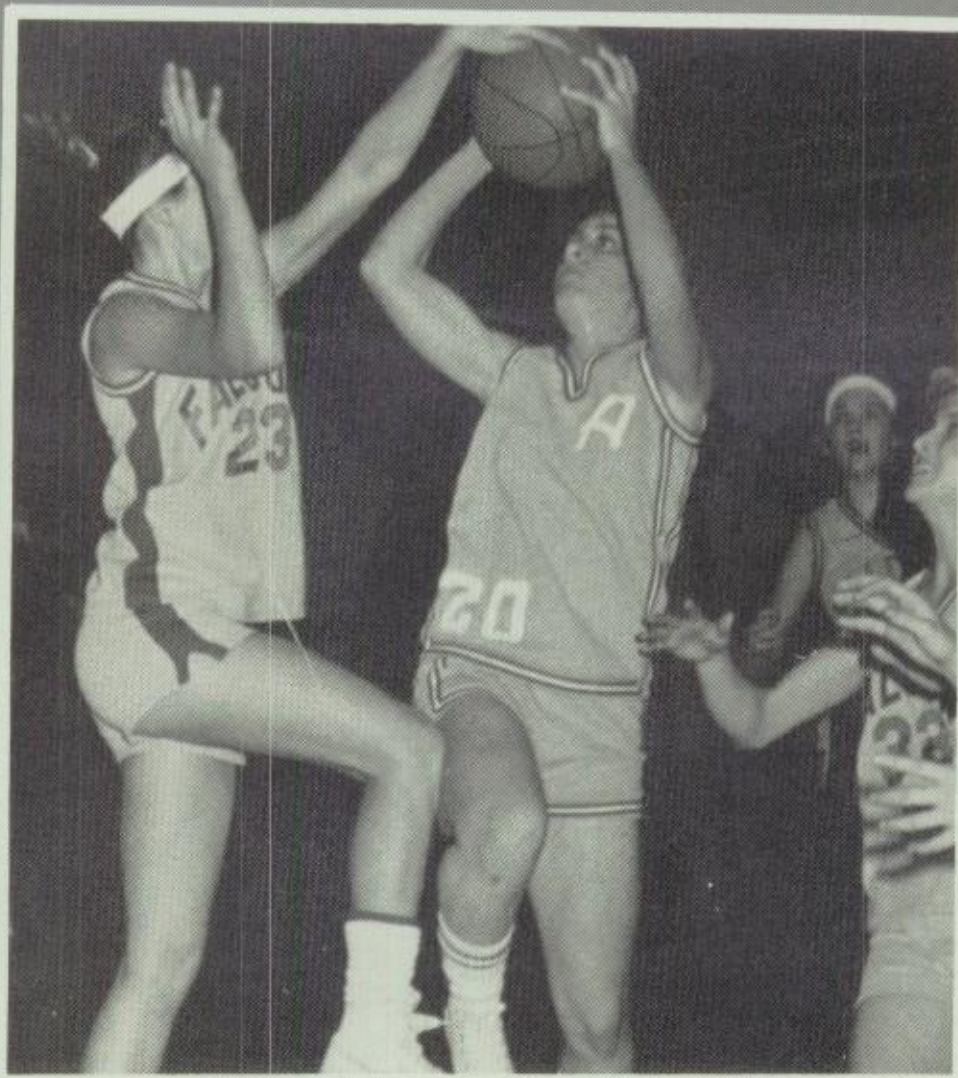
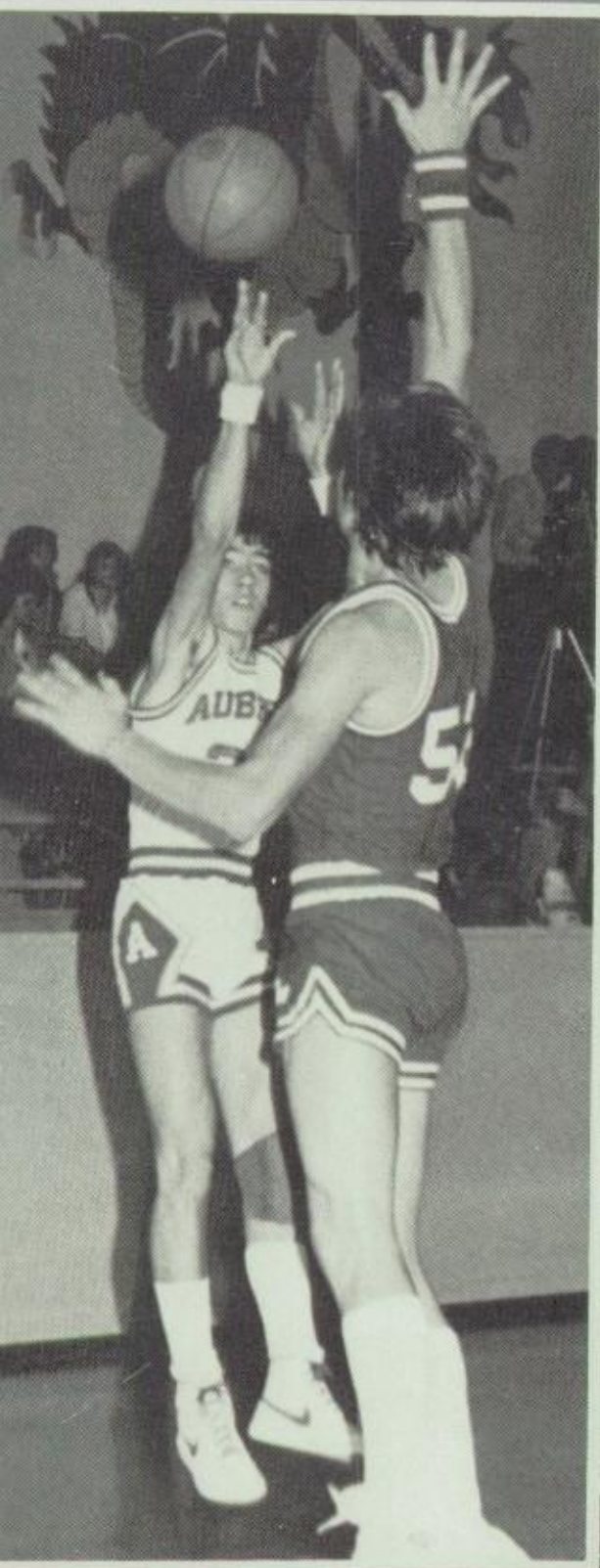
Kelly Hodge shoots for 2 against the Lady Rams as Skeeter Akre shoots his famed shot against S&S also.





Brian Massegee is caught shooting over a Whitesboro player during the Sadler-Southmayd tournament.

The Varsity girls celebrate after their 52-35 victory over Callisburg. This win gave the girls their first dist. 10-2A championship.



Skeeter Akre received First-team All-District by unanimous decision. He also was elected on the Second-team All-Region.

Lisa Cadell battles a Lady Falcon from Lake Dallas in the first game of the season.

Shielded by a Northwest opponent, Lance Irick tries for the outside shot. The boys lost this game in the Carroll tournament.

This Was Our Year

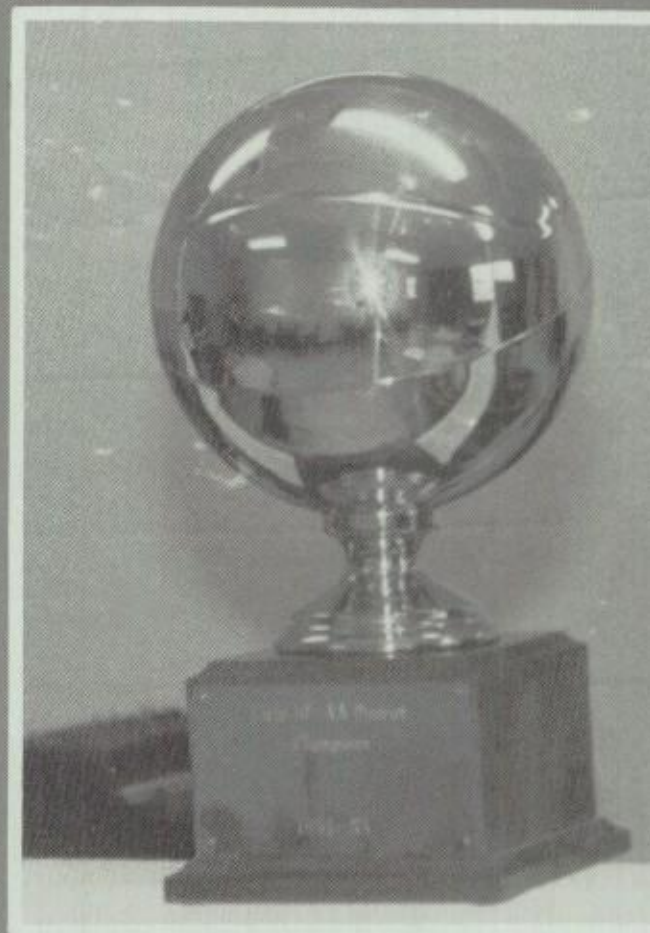
For the first time ever, our varsity girls won a district championship. After winning the first half of district play with a 6-1 record, they continued their winning ways and finished in second place after the second half with a 5-2 record, leading to a play-off for the championship. The girls encountered Callisburg for the title and won, 52-35. The win was the fourth for the Lady Chaps over this same team.

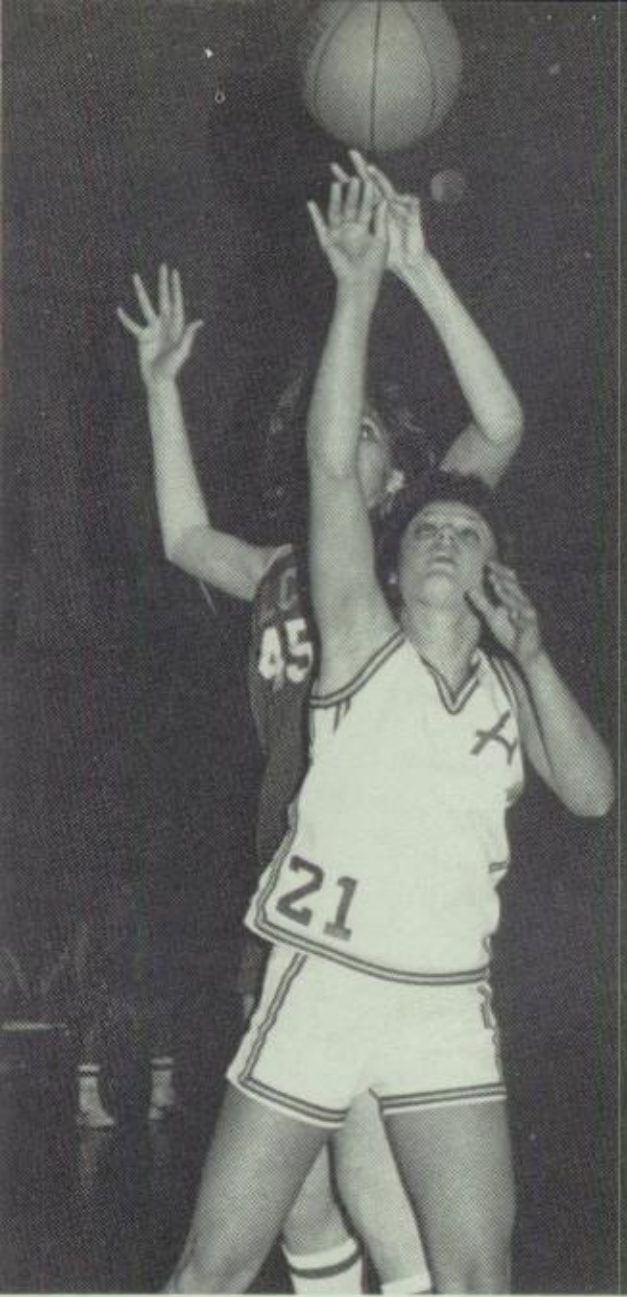
In Bi-District action; things didn't go as well as expected, as the girls fell to the Seymour Pantherettes from district 9-2A, 71-54. Though our starters were far more

experienced than the other team's, a fast-paced game with constant substitutions kept Seymour on top to take the win. The Lady Chaps led by as much as 12 points in the second quarter, but were finally worn down by the end of the third, giving the Lady Panthers their first lead of the game. From that moment on, Seymour kept up the speed, leaving our girls behind.

In the photo below, Laurie, Michele, Gerri, Robyn, Kelly, Lisa, Lorri, and Jackie stand before the crowd in the pre-game ceremony for the seniors' last home game.

The district 10-2A championship trophy.





Lisa Cadell received First-team All-District by unanimous decision. Also getting District Honors were: Jackie Proffer-2nd team, Kelly Hodge-2nd team, and Robyn Hurst-2nd team.

Lorri Tyson makes a lay-up against Seymour in the girls Bi-District contest.

A Lake Dallas opponent is caught going over Jackie Proffer's back during the first meeting of the two teams.



Robyn Hurst and Lisa Cadell run past Little Elm in the 53-26 tilt.

VARSITY GIRLS

	US	THEM
Lake Dallas	23	32
Krum	52	55
Krum	35	57
Northwest	67	43
Lake Dallas	20	44
Slidell	49	35
Whitesboro	58	43
Pilot Point	43	40
Callisburg	36	29
Pilot Point*	48	44
Forestburg	39	46
Coppell*	33	37
S and S*	46	35
Slidell	36	47
Little Elm*	53	26
Callisburg*	45	32
Carroll*	47	44
Celina*	55	49
Pilot Point*	48	36
Coppell*	50	53
S and S*	48	45
Little Elm*	68	33
Carroll*	69	49
Celina*	42	45
Callisburg*	41	30
Callisburg*	52	35
Seymour (Bi-District)	54	71
Season 18-10		
District 11-3		

Coach Nies gives instructions to his team consisting of: Tony Byrom, Tony Trevino, David Biggs, Jamie Lucas, Larry Rodges, Jeff Ferrell, Robbie Sor-

rell, David Millican, Paul Doherty, Tommy English, Sabin Klinefelter, John Bridges, and Paul Conway.



JV Boys

	US	THEM
Krum	42	76
Calhoun	49	66
Coppell*		cancelled
Argyle	45	46
Calhoun	24	54
Little Elm*	26	56
Carroll*	40	59
Pilot Point*	41	50
Argyle	54	45
Oak Ridge	51	49
S and S*	26	42
Celina*	48	36
Callisburg*		cancelled
Krum	33	32
Little Elm	44	43
District record — 1-5		
Season record — 5-8		



JV Girls

	US	THEM
Krum	37	28
Prosper	25	2
Callisburg*	34	19
Slidell	35	19
Pilot Point*	37	29
S and S*	26	15
Slidell	18	24
Celina*	34	24
Argyle	35	22
Oak Ridge	34	37
Coppell*	24	22
Little Elm*	49	29
Carroll*	48	45
Krum	23	19
Little Elm	45	34
District record 7-0		
Season record 13-2		

Posing for a picture isn't as easy as it seems to Angie 12, Karen 21, Brenna 30, Lerae 24, Kelly 35, Judy 32, Coach

Sanders, Belinda 22, Kristi 40, and Angela 50, the District 10-2A champs.



bin Klinefelter shoots over a Sadler-outhmayd player in the boys' district ss.



Angie Brockett shows how nervous she is during the girls' final district game against Carroll.

Hard Fought Well Earned

Defeating every district team was a chore, but the J.V. girls proved it could be done. They finished the season with just 2 losses against 13 wins. The team won two trophies to add to their collection. One trophy was won at the Argyle tourney, in which the girls won second place and the other was won at Little Elm, where they won championship.

The J.V. boys started out with a bumpy year, but quickly recovered after their first two wins, which won them a first-place trophy in the Argyle Tournament. Their only district win was against Celina, though the other games were well fought. The boys also won the championship trophy at the Little Elm tournament.

Despite The Pressure

This year the Junior High basketball teams were larger than they have been in the past. That may be due to the fact that Coaches Dana Bloedel and Richard McMurry have made their programs more encourageable for the younger grades. Though there were games lost, the teams never gave up. They proved that by winning, despite the pressure. Congratulations for a job well done!

For the second year, sixth grade teams were formed. Four teams were formed for the boys and four were formed for the girls. Once again, varsity basketball players served as coaches for these teams. Things were carried out as normal games would be, including battles between the coaches and teammates alike.

Jimmy's team was the toughest of the group, though Brian's boys

proved they could be beaten. Tracey's team was the black sheep and Skeeter's squad served as spoiler — the unpredictable. Jackie found out the pressures of coaching, as she squeaked by Lisa's powerhouse. Kelly and her team proved to be calm in tight situations and, when Brian's girls showed up, yelling played a vital factor in the coaching.



Front: JoLynn Brumley, Sharon Hinch, Kelly Hollar, Ann Bell, Kelli Green, Stephanie Needum, Rachel Weaver
2nd: Christina Bratton, Jill Skinner, Jodi Bennett, Stefanie Zackery, Shannon Baker, Durenda Jonas, Tia Foster,

Holly Brockett 3rd: Vickie Sherrill, Leia Calhoun, Michelle Crowder, Michele Pennington, Beverly Redfearn, Laney Byrom, Leighann Ingram, Deverie Bridges, Angela Sessions, Cecilia Hernandez Back: assistant coach Jackie

Proffer, Regale Foutch, Mary Nicholas, Heather Gheen, Lisa Lopes, Sand Shurbet, Mary Ahrens, Beth Matthew and Coach Dana Bloedel make up the Junior High girls' teams.



Front: K. Gammel, A. Sanchez, D. Sanford, J. Rodges, S. Hibner, P. Kuzov, T. Miller, 2nd: J. Lucas, M. Moore, J. Hernandez, S. Kruger, M. Bowman, J. Hardin, B. Needum, 3rd: M. Starr, J. Hicks, D. Hellman, C. Byron, D. Goins, B. Howard, Back: E. Brumley, R. Sanchez, V. Whittle, T. Naish, and Coach Richard McMurry make the Junior High boys' teams.

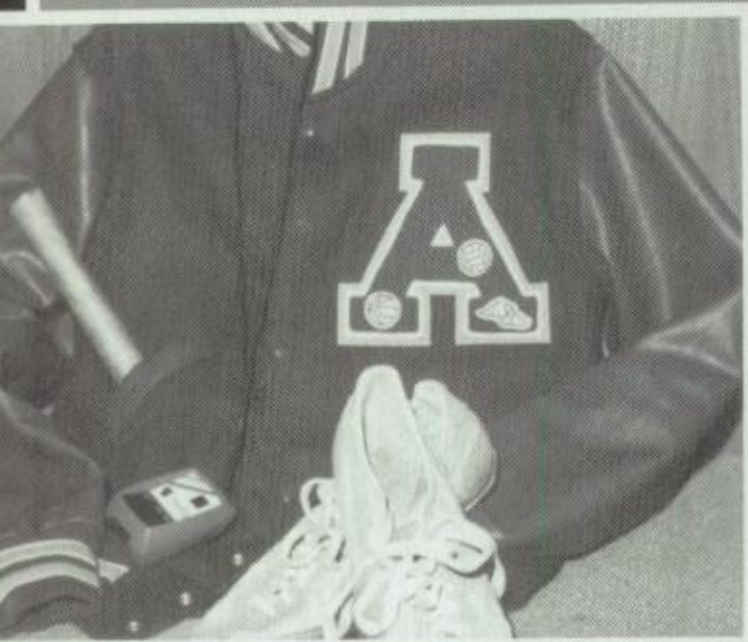


A basketball is caught in the net after Matt Bowman puts up the shot.

Heather Gheen goes up for a shot against Argyle.

Anthony King, Eric Burch, Michael Duff, Dennis Ahrens, Ricky Gray, Mark Inman, Leland Reed, Gabe Yoa-

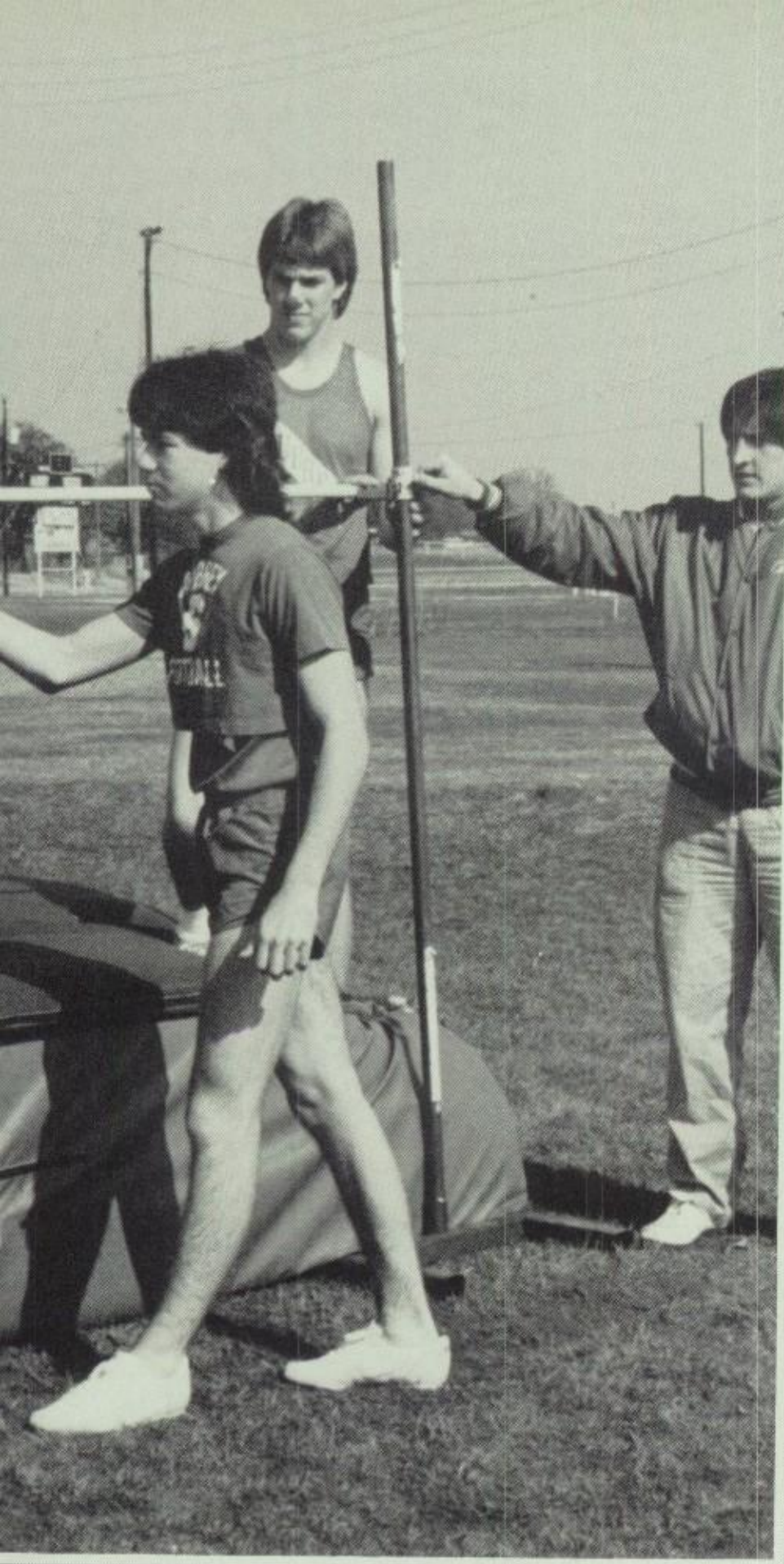
kum, Danny Sullivan run bleachers during track workout after school.



Brian Massegee, Jim Faught, Edward Burch, and Tracey Howard do their road work.

Bryant Carter and Rick Bland lead stretching exercises for: (front) Larry Rodges, Joey Malone, Paul Conway, David Biggs; (2nd) Paul Doherty, Russ Skinner, John Bridges, Tony Byrom; (back) Sabin Klinefelter, Jamie Lucas, Lanny Sanders, Terry Ballard, and Lance Gillum.





Lance Irick makes sure the high jump bar is stable. Coach McMurry and Skeeter Akre stand by to watch.

Chad LeFlore, Sean Needum, and Tony Trevino take their mark; meanwhile, Robbie Sorrell, Bill Russell, Jeff Ferrell, Steve Hinch, Bryan Fox, and David Millican wait patiently for their turn.



On The Run Staying In Shape

Another year, and another track season has come and gone—to some that was a big relief. Nonetheless, it was an exceptional year for the boys' track team.

The boys' track program not only concentrated on the track aspect, but used the running drills for off-season football purposes. They began the workouts with the usual

stretching drills and the traditional AUBREY chant. Then, off they went into the clutches of the coaches.

Sweat, blood, and tears is the best description for these guys. Nothing came easy; everything was achieved through hard work and determination.

There was extra time outside of

workout put in by many of the boys. The pole vaulters went to NTSU in Denton to practice, and the distance runners came before school to run four miles.

A combination of physical development and attitude got these guys through the year. They were either in the air, in the pit, in the ring, or on the road, but all were on the run.

On The Right Track

Track; just the word makes some people begin to feel unusual pains all over their body. However, this year's track team had 30 members. The workouts were hard, but the members kept up a good attitude.

It was rumored that the distance girls had bionic legs. They ran as much as thirteen miles in one day. That is more than some people walk in one year. Then, of course, there were the sprinters, who have bionic mouths. They always seemed to be "belly-achin"-a favorite term of Coach Nies. Perhaps, the most underrated girls were the throwers and jumpers. They were seldom seen running on the track, but that did not mean they weren't working hard. Their coaches could be heard yelling, "more arms, more legs!" Every once in a while an occasional "ugh" of strain would pass the lips of a shot putter. The hurdlers could not be found without several bruises or cuts on their limbs.

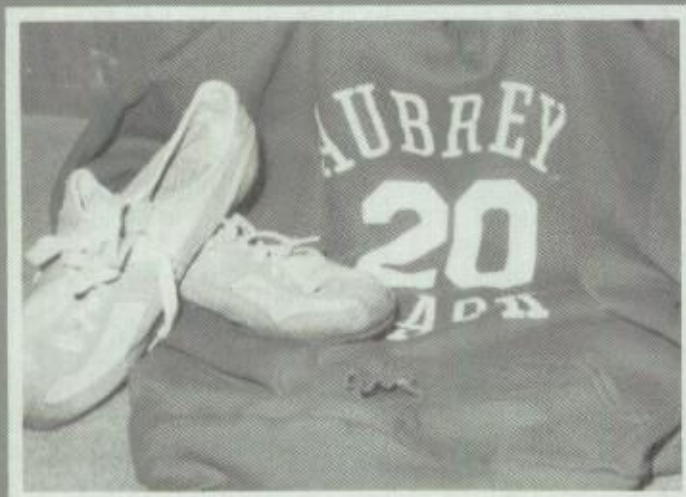
This may sound a bit too rough for a bunch of girls, but it takes a special person to run track. These pictures portrayed just a small part of the hard work, which was involved to put this year's track team on the right track.

Kelly Moore, Gerri Hedges, Michelle Byrom, Janah McDade, Lori Duff, and Michele Akins listen to Coach Bloedel's instructions during workout. Kelly Franklin, Laurie Redfearn, Kelly Hodge, and Jacqueline Gheen are not pictured.

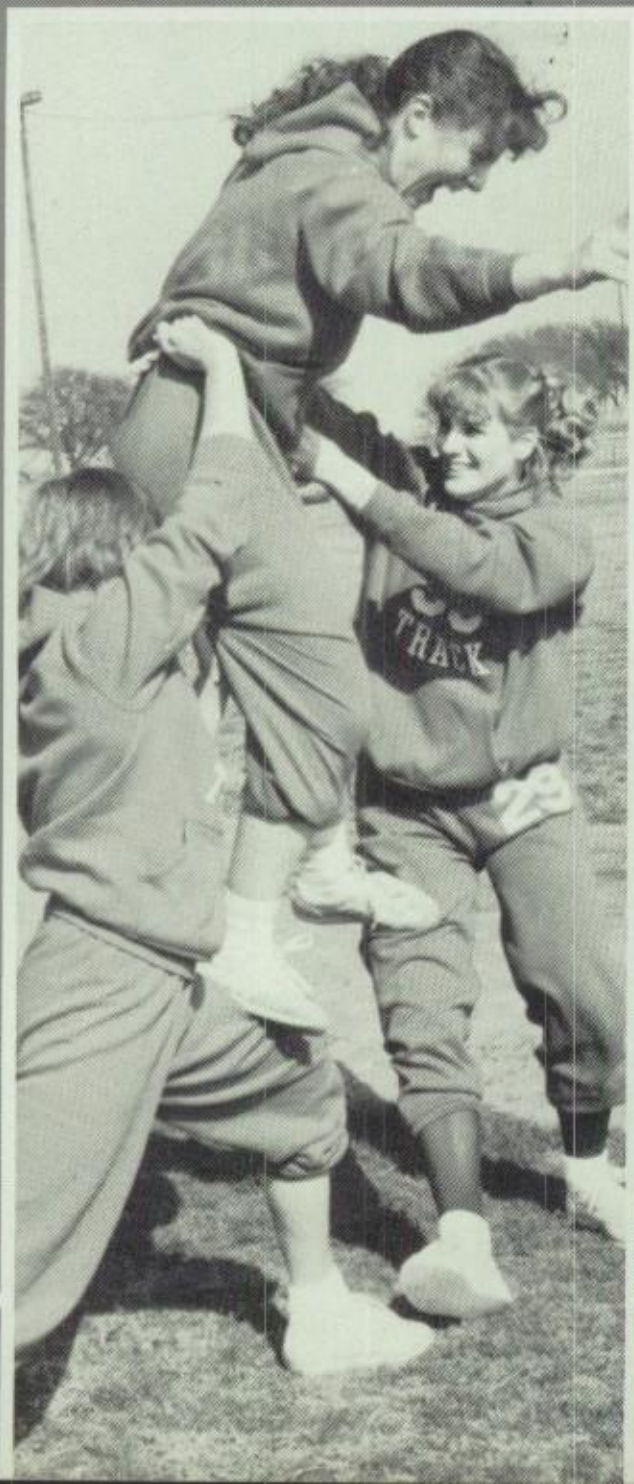


Kathy Davis and Karen Davis practice handoffs.

Deborah Bono, Kristi Whitehill, Kim Jackson, Diane Davis, Lisa Bybee, Yolanda Hernandez, and Gay Welch look very tired as they head for the home stretch.



With "grit" and determination the hur- Bincsik, get their steps down with the
 llers, Josie Daugherty and Brenna help of Coach Sanders.



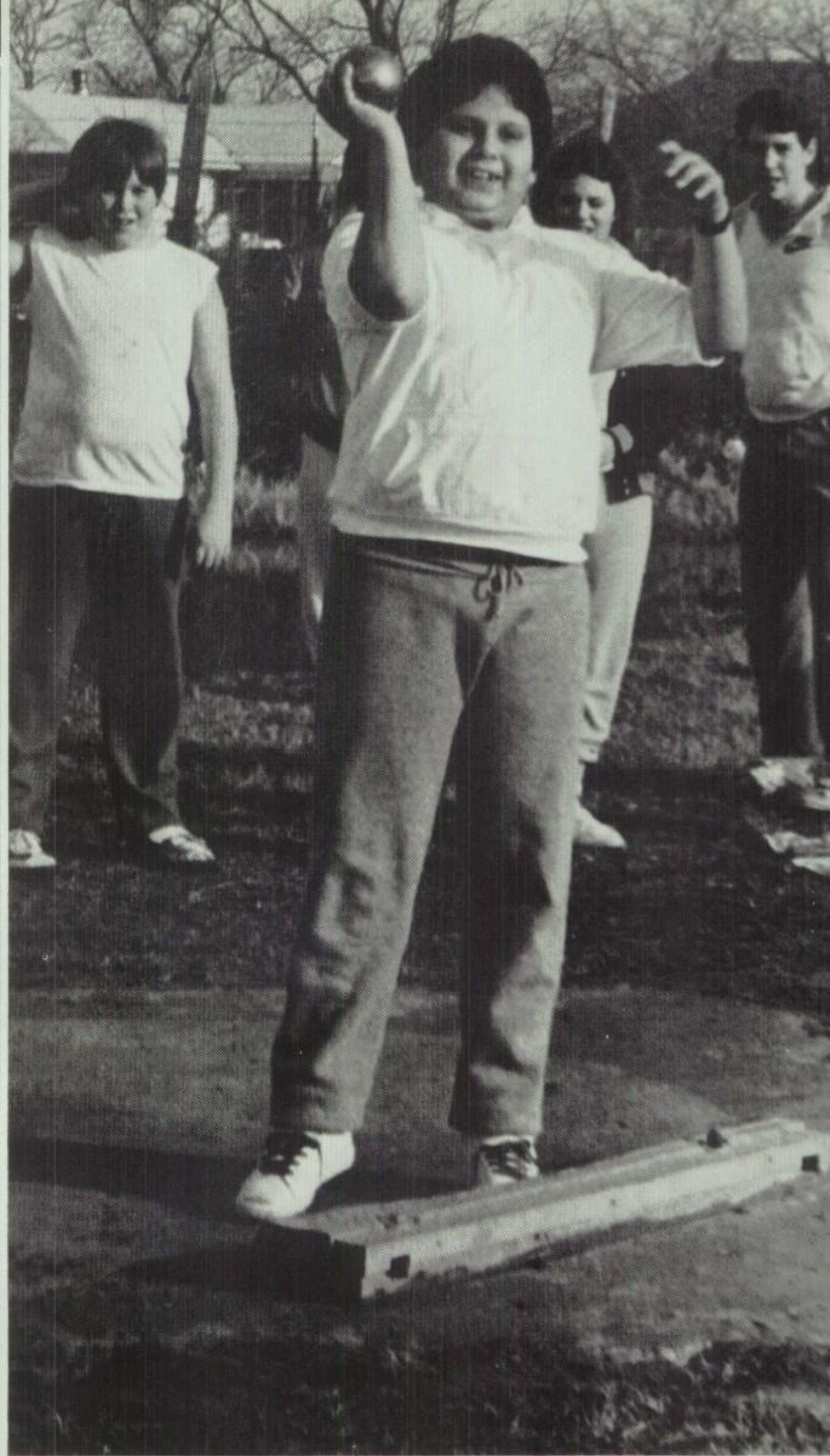
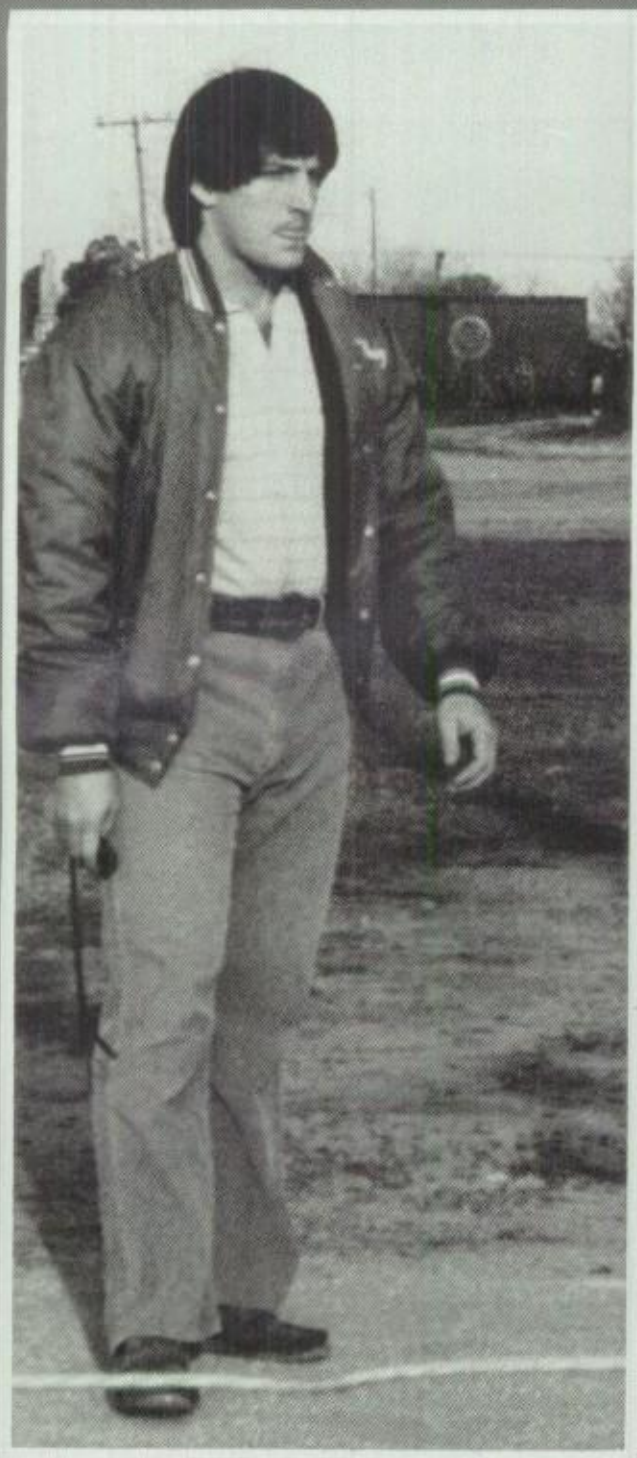
Amy Welch, Lisa Cadell, and Robyn Hurst show the not so serious side of track, (Angie Brockett, Lerae Starr, and Belinda Starr are not pictured.)

Judy Brooks and Coach Norris help a tired Angela Ivy, freshman, after a varsity workout

Only A Few Finish

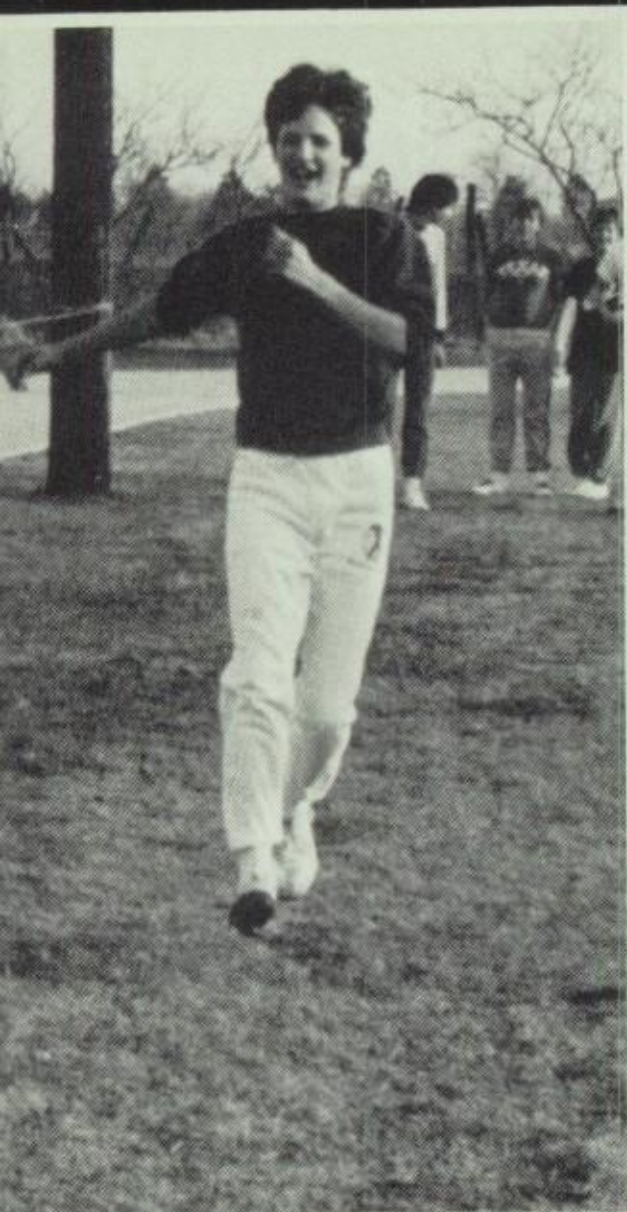
Running track first period ruins an appearance for the rest of the day. Have you tried to walk through the girls' bathroom before school? It's impossible some would say; you take the risk of tripping on a curling iron or knocking over some 7th or 8th grade girl's make-up.

Track isn't all fun and games. Athletes give their best to create a winning team. Many people start the season; only a few finish. Hard work and complaining accompany this sport, but in the end all remember the coaches' saying; "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits!"



Coach McMurry concentrates on his athletes' techniques.

Jeremy Tyler, Raymond Sanchez, Mary Ahrens and Clint Petty practice their field event at the shot put ring.



Daryl Hellman, are you concentrating?



Coach Bloedel times Lisa Lopes, Sandra Shurbet, and Angela Sessions as Rachel Weaver, Sabrina Eichenhoffer, Ann Bell, Emily Holt, Deverie Bridges, and Dawn Hampton anxiously await their turn.

Laney Byrom shows Clint Petty, Dawn Hampton, Shannon Baker, Jodi Bennett, Mary Ahrens, and Leia Calhoun how it's done.



Victims Of Their Sports

Have you ever really stopped to think about the price our athletes pay when they step on that field, court, or track? Onlookers never realize what the players have actually dedicated themselves to, unless they have also experienced the life of an athlete.

Mere tame and silent students can be somehow easily provoked to become instant "killers" when they come up against another person that obviously wants the same thing. From this, we can understand why so many people end up

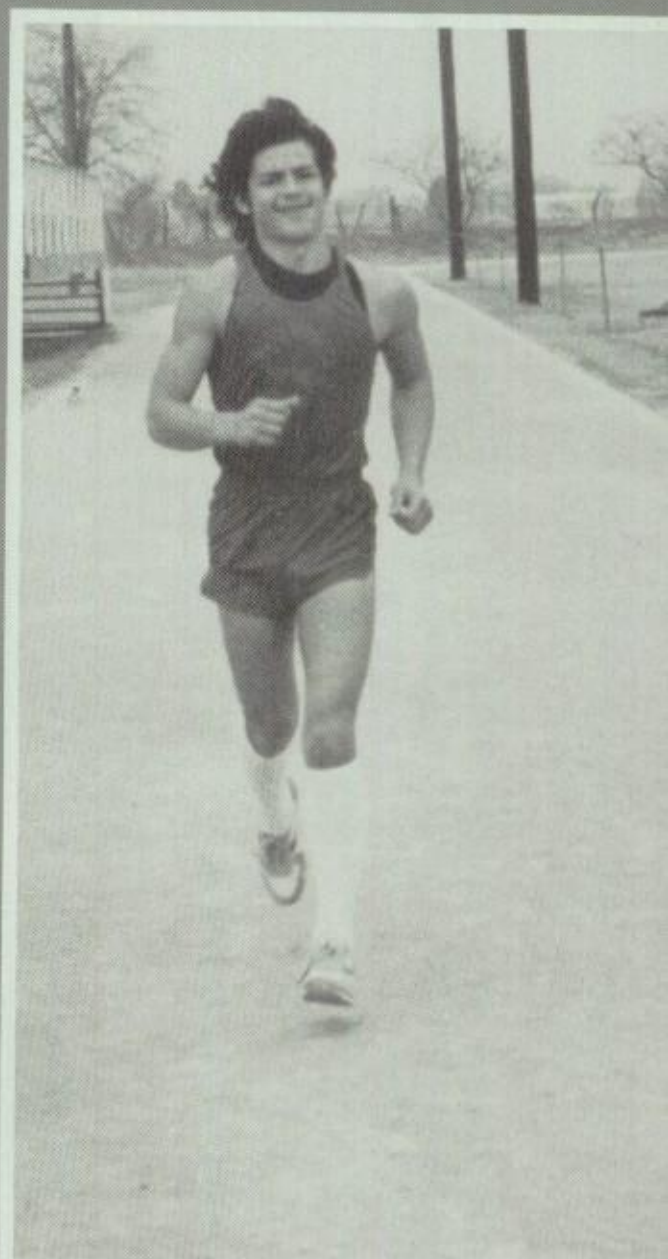
Every job counts: S. Kizer and S. Akre make a good fake and T. Tullos, M. Inman and L. Reed provide a lot of running room, enabling S. Needum to run for a first down against Celina.

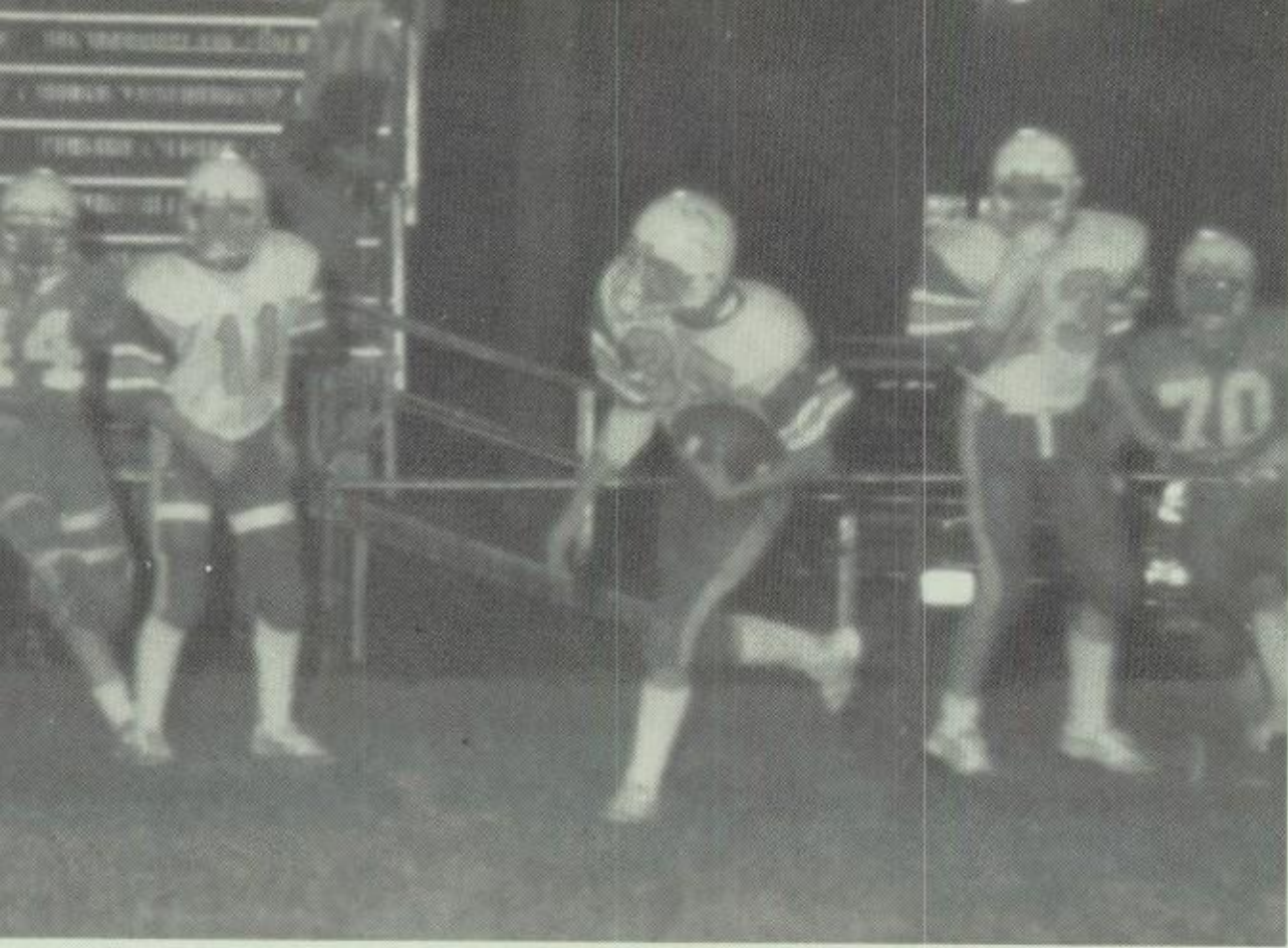
Alan Nichols goes through a rough track workout which consists of running before and after school and lifting weights during 7th period.

getting hurt.

Lance Irick, Gary Calmes, and Jeff Ferrell were the victims of the football attacks. Each of these people at one time, or another, missed a game because of injuries. Ferrell's injury was carried over into basketball season, as were the injuries of Jamie Lucas and Jim Faight. Track seemed to get the best of everyone, and unknown illnesses plagued all.

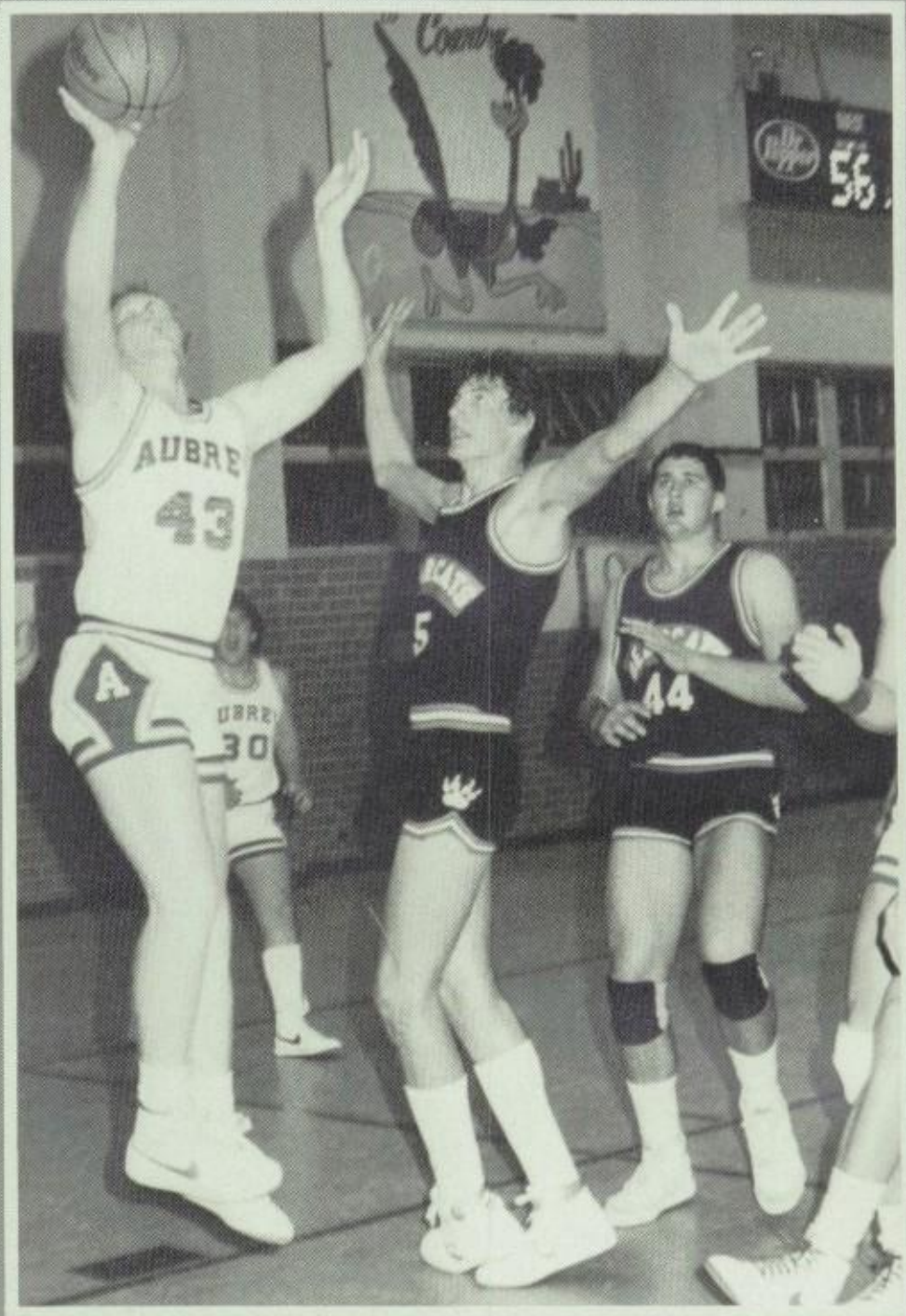
Sports have their ups and downs, but every true athlete will admit it is worth the hard work, despite the complaints.





John Bridges and Joey Malone team up on a pass, catch and run play while David Millican provides a little blocking in the J.V. game against Celina.

After a quick pass from Jim Milacek, Ricky Gray finishes up a fast break with a score in close game with Pilot Point.



Jackie Proffer puts in two points against Whitesboro, which gave the Lady Chaps a lead they never lost.

Better Than Ever In

We're Better Because It All Ads Up

Without this section, the annual would hardly be possible. The businesses on the following pages have made this yearbook possible because they have paid for their own spaces, which also helped pay for the Annual Staff's expenses on lay-out and design. Thanks is expressed greatly to these businesses for their support!!

There's more to ads than what is seen. The staff had to spend many hours trying to get them, as well as get pic-

tures and copy for each and every one. Through rain, shine, or snow, it was rough, but "Fun." Many times, the staff could be seen sneaking in a hamburger or two from Denton, or grabbing an ice cream cone instead of "checking on that ad." Robyn, Skeeter, and Brian had an unusually up-to-date report on the afternoon soap operas. They still managed to get enough ads to do what has been done.

Niki, Christie, and Gerri-Gayle would do anything to sell an ad-even stand out in the cold rain at Keno's.



Dawn, Brian, and Dianna exchange some juicy gossip at the Ole South Cafe.



Robyn and Skeeter wait impatiently for the picture to be taken.

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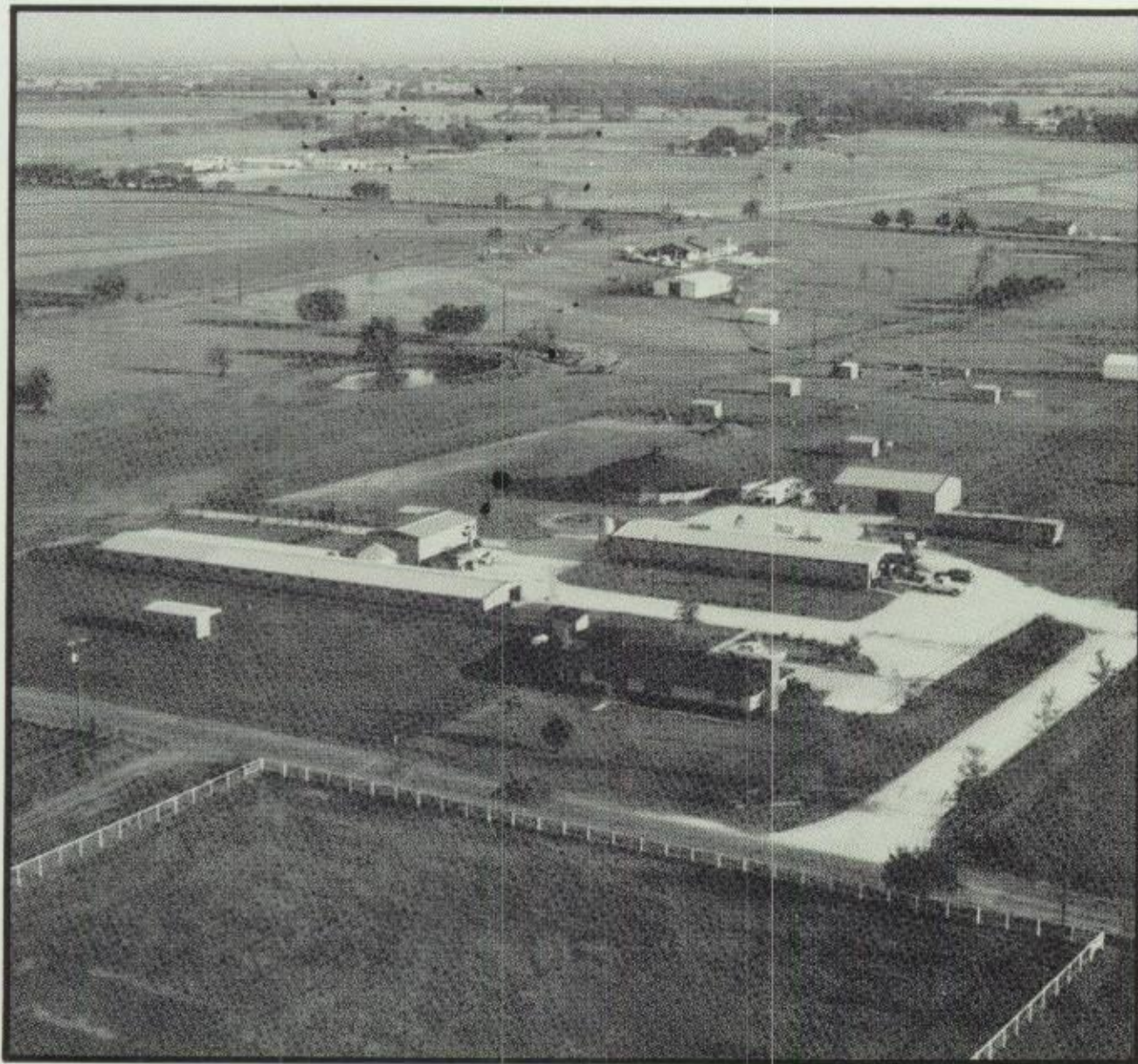
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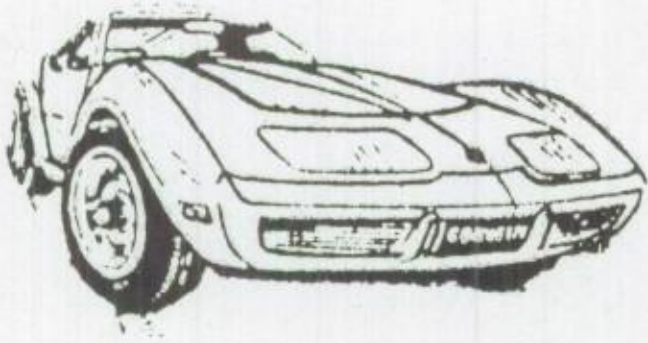
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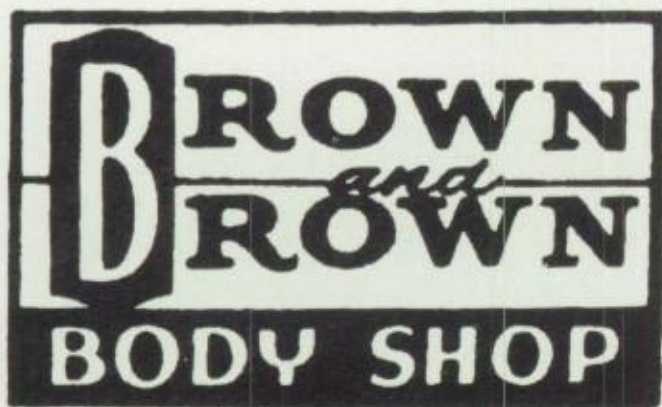
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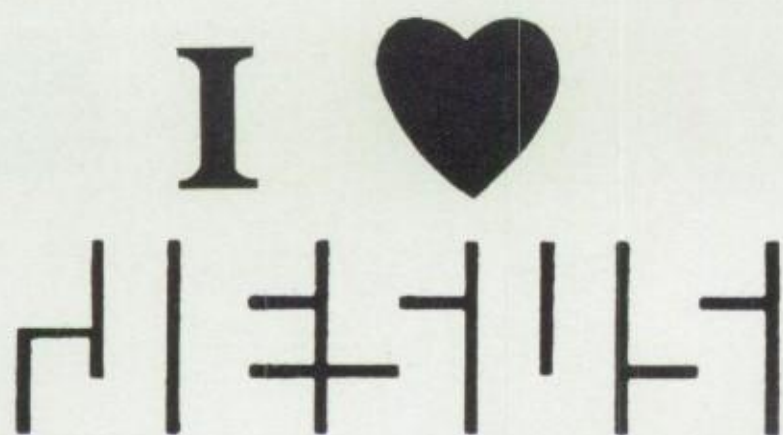
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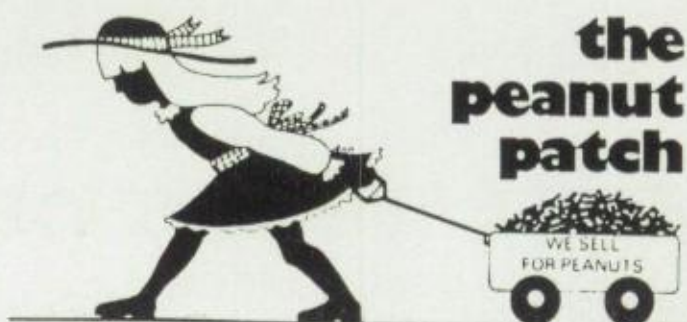
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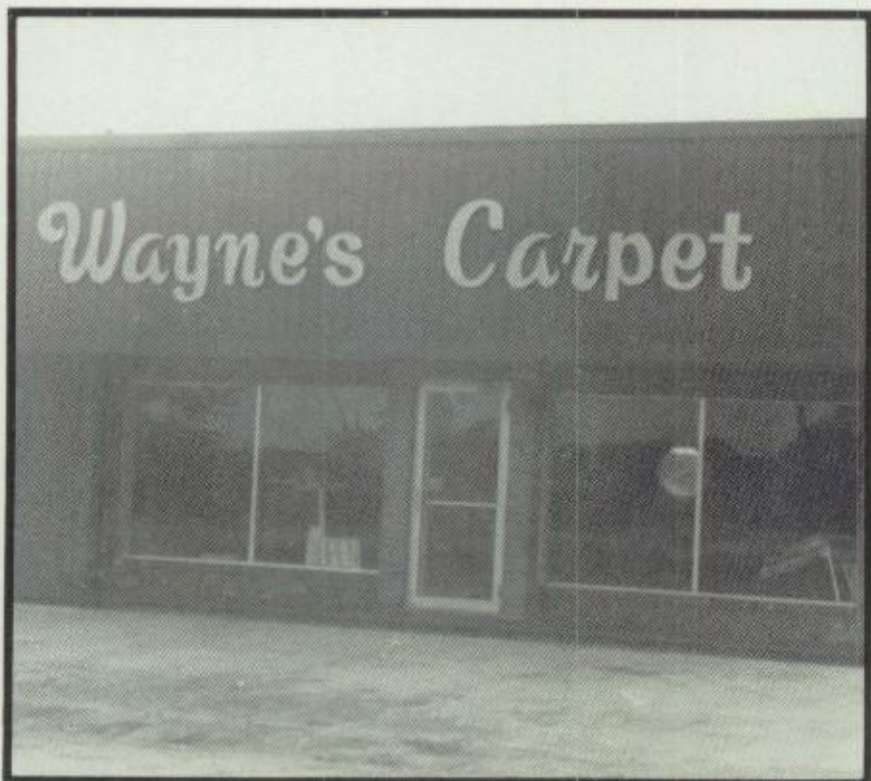
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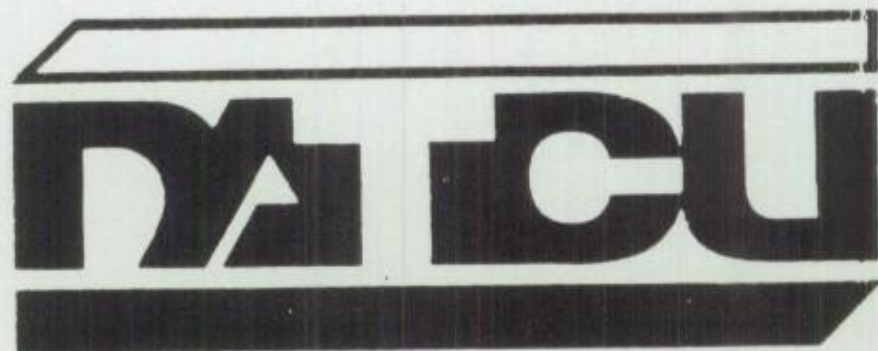


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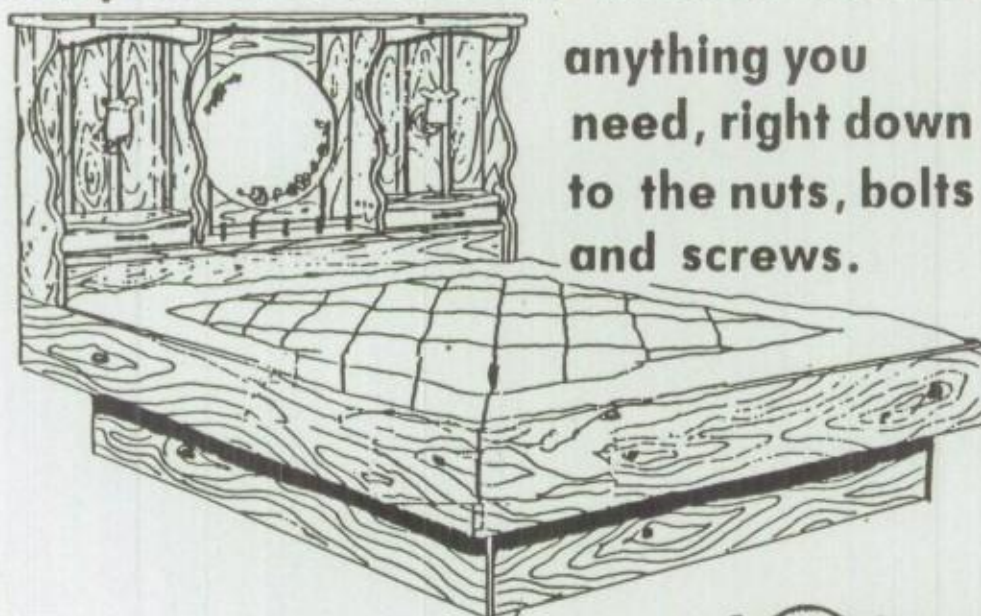
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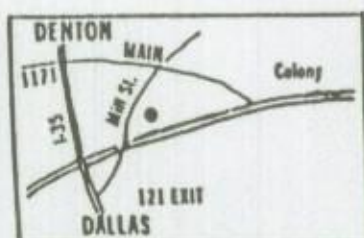
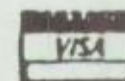
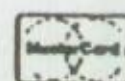
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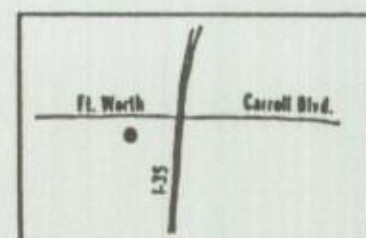
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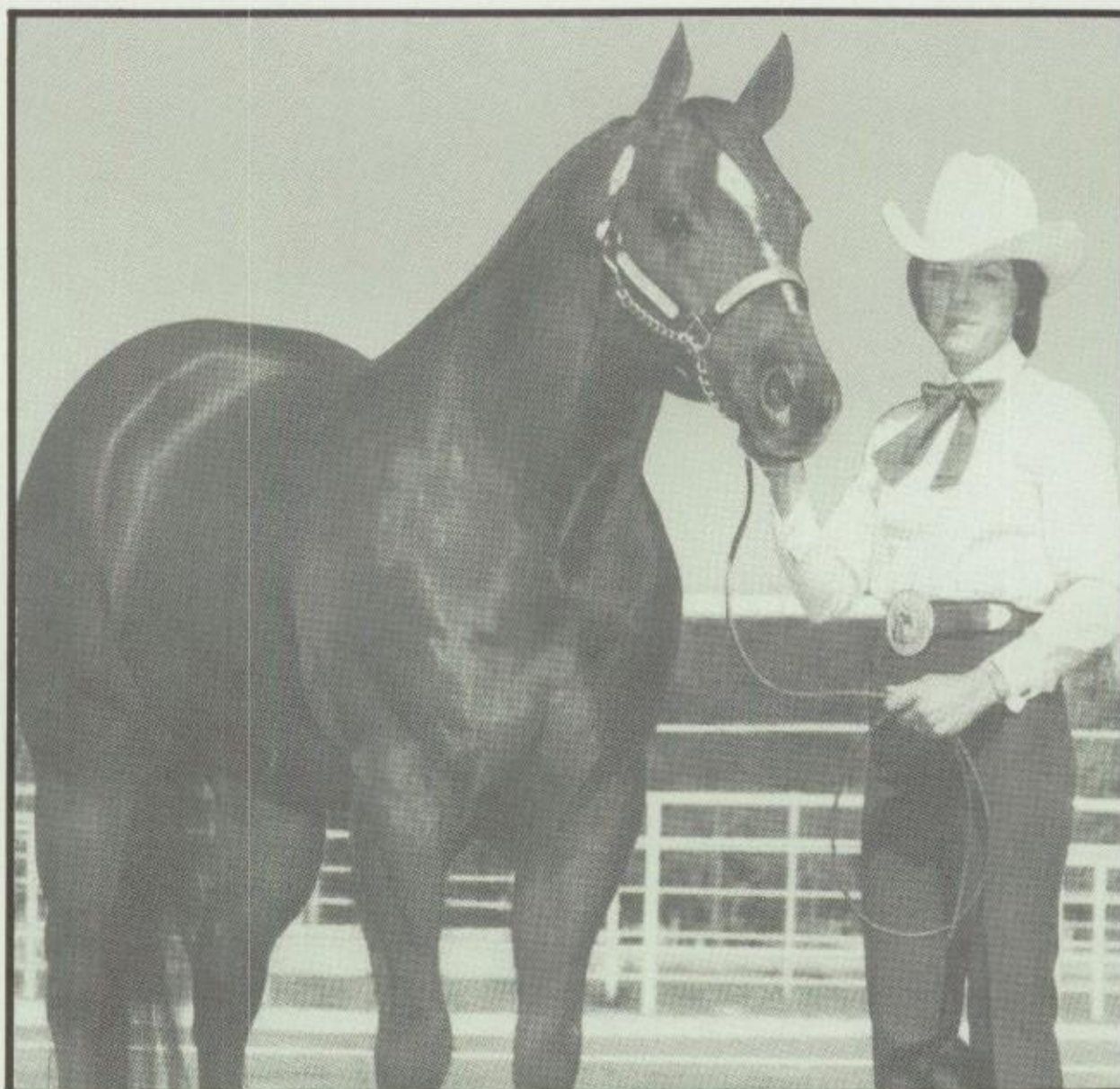
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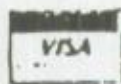
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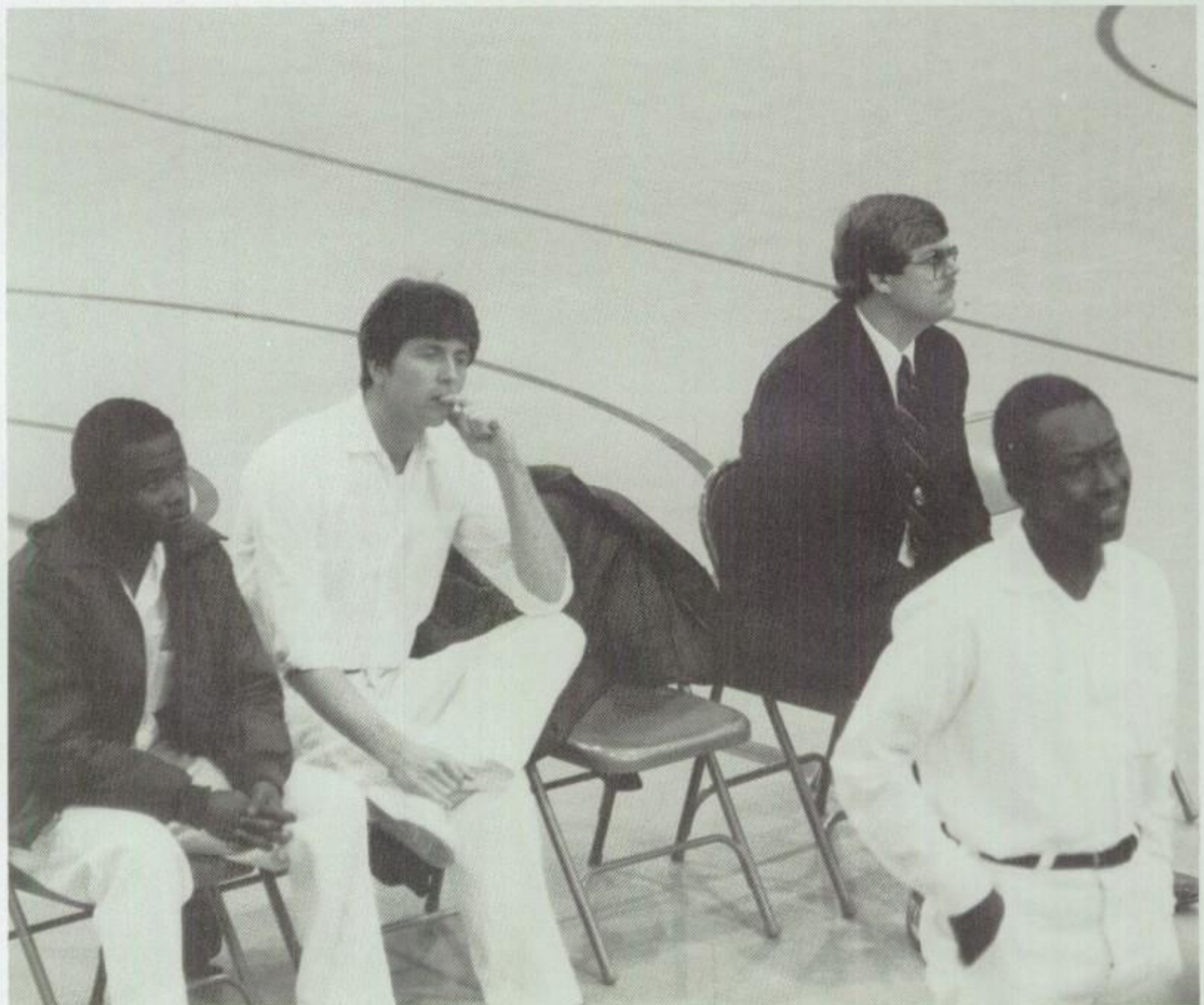
Throughout this year-book, the true life of a student in school and out has been exposed. The joys and sorrows of this tiny building became a permanent part of your history. Many new friends were made and various other relationships blossomed and quickly wilted. No one will forget the '84-'85 school year.

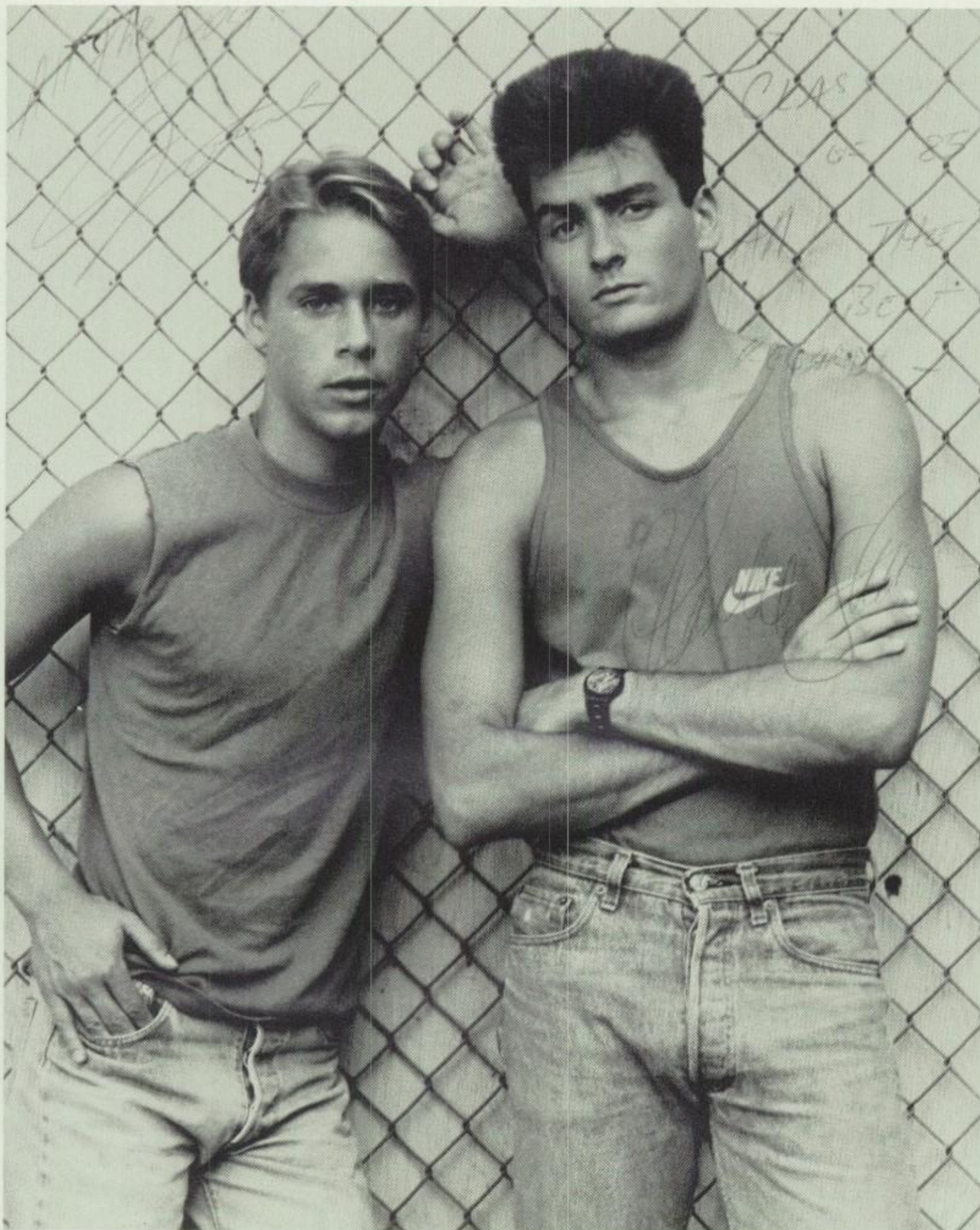
In 1984, the Los Angeles Summer Olympics created hope for all as-

piring athletes. Before the games started, runners traveled all over the country, carrying a lit torch as their symbol for the games. The runner traveled down the crowd-filled highway 377 on one of the many blistering, hot summer days, enabling Lisa Cadell to meet a few of them and pose with the actual torch, as shown in the picture at the right.



On February 27, an assembly was held for the school that dealt with keeping the teenagers out of trouble and out of prison. Three convicts were brought to the school to help persuade the students not to get involved in drugs, alcohol, theft, etc. Pictured at the right are, from left to right, Lewis, Kyle, Nathan, and another man from the prison who spoke on this subject.





Interviews with various stars this year seemed to be the "in thing" for Brian Massee. Patrick Swayze, Charlie Sheen, Tom Howell, Bart Conner, Mitch Gaylord, and Brad Savage were among the many that were plagued by this "mad phone-caller." To everyone's surprise, many of the calls were answered and messages were obtained for the Seniors of 1985.

To the Class of '85:

"All the Best regards—In order to conquer, one must first accept the challenge. Neither is complete without the other. Maintain your goals and the only direction you'll travel is the one you choose. Peace." Charlie Sheen

"All the Best." Chad Lowe

"You did it...Party!" Brad Savage

"Congratulations!" Patrick Swayze

Chad Lowe and Charlie Sheen are pictured in the photo to the left.

And Around

Beverly Hills Cop seemed to be the hottest movie of this school year. Eddie Murphy's talent of comedy enthused everyone.

Favorite songs were, "Can't Fight This Feelin'," "You're the Inspiration," and "Naughty, Naughty." "Careless Whisper" also grew to be a popular hit throughout the school.

Television programs have lost their value, since VCR's have become popular, but going to the movies still seems to be the craze—along with "cranking" the stereo and "jamming."

The car of the year seems to be anything sporty, and girls are still the guys' favorite subject. (Would anyone like to guess what the girls' favorite subject is?)

Who would believe this was any normal school? To everyone here, it seems

normal. As one big family, we earn the right to act as we do. Despite the new PA system, it was proved that we could not be stopped from being free, and the love that goes from each fellow student to another is something that never will be curbed.

In 1995, the seniors of this year will meet once again and, hopefully, this yearbook will help to recall the wonderful memories that were made.

DEAD END: After Deadline

"So much happens during each school year, it's a wonder the yearbook gets half of it covered," screamed Shannon Waggoner in the deep recesses of the yearbook room.

The last deadline for the staff was March 1, 1985. Many events had to be predicted on the basis of tradition. Track season was barely scanned, and weight-

lifting was lucky to have pictures. Everyone gets active during the spring except the yearbook staff—they are just winding down.

The juniors managed to create a prom; the Sports Banquet was pulled off once again; and spring break was eagerly awaited and terribly missed. Graduation was moved

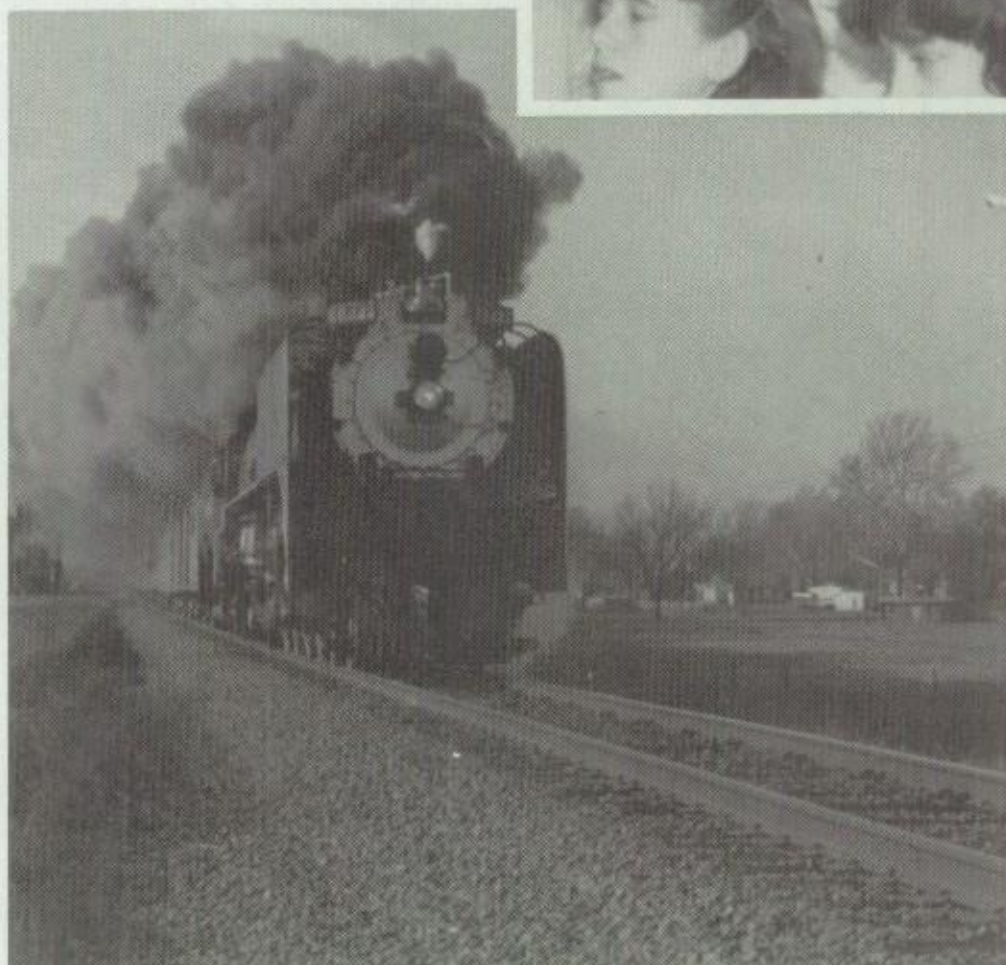
from May 24, to May 30; because of snow.

The new intercom system was the butt of many jokes toward the end of the year. Some linked it to Big Brother from George Orwell's book *1984*. However, most just called it an invasion of privacy and thanked the Lord that whoever was talking couldn't see them.



In the middle of January, the high school Beta Club went to the State Beta Convention which was held in Fort Worth. One of the new members, Shana Foster, found out how convenient a telephone is, when you're trying to meet people.

On Monday February 4, 1985, the steam engine passed through Aubrey, TX. The entire school had a fire drill in order to see the train pass by. Thanks to the bravery of Lisa Cadell, Brian Massegee, and Barbara Pyke we have a picture of this antique on wheels.



Spirit

Spirit lurks,
in the strangest places.
It's in the shadows,
of many dark faces.

I see it there,
alone and free.
Please don't scare it,
it might just flee.

Release that spirit,
let it go.
Share it with others,
and it will grow.



On February 15, FHA sponsored the annual Valentine's Dance. It was casual this year. Everyone seemed to enjoy it, and the turn-out was good. It was held in the gym which both the FHA and FFA decorated.

Eric Burch, alias Jonathon Crooker, practices for the play, *The Small World of Millie McIver*. The drama club entered UIL contest, which was held March 19, and won.

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By the end of the semester people were packed and lined up at the doors. With faces and forlorned looks pressed to every window, freedom was the only thought running through these trapped minds. Just think, in only three more months, you get to return to this madness.



Kim Branch rejoices one last time as the end of school draws to a close for her and the other seniors.

Graduation It Happens To Everyone

Graduation, it happens to everyone. It's not only leaving high school, it's moving up and moving on. (There is no major transition for the kids at Aubrey. Moving to the next hall is as exciting as it gets.) However, think about it: a preschooler graduates to go to elementary; a fifth grader graduates and moves on to middle school; an eighth grader graduates and moves up to high school; and last in the small school chain, graduation from high school. This is the most talked about event in the senior class, but not everyone is affected by the important occurrence. (How many kindergarteners do you know who have any idea when graduation is, or—for that mat-

ter—who care?)

All of this seems irrelevant as we go through the steps of life. However, as we look back and view our years in the public school system, they seem to have been the good years—better than ever.

Throughout all of the changes and hardships, the school itself held together. There is a pride in these buildings that runs through the people. It starts in kindergarten and extends upward; flowing through the hearts of everyone, including the teachers. Graduation means moving up and on, but the people from Aubrey don't have to, they are already "Better Than Ever."

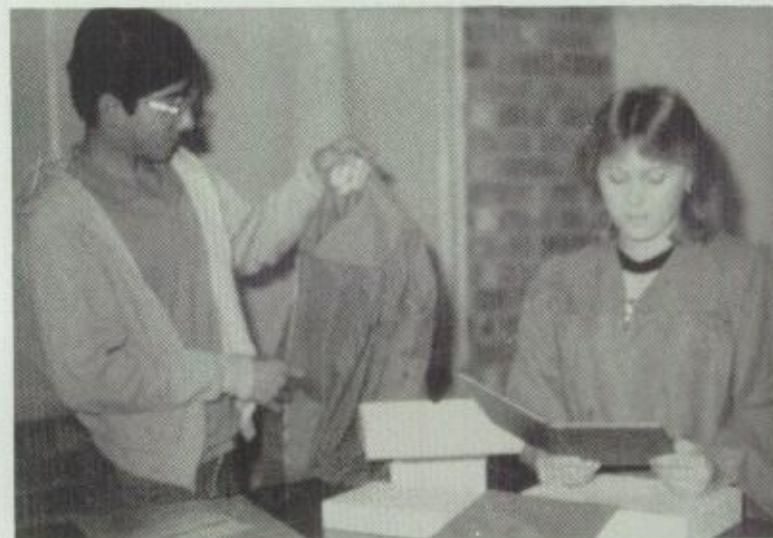
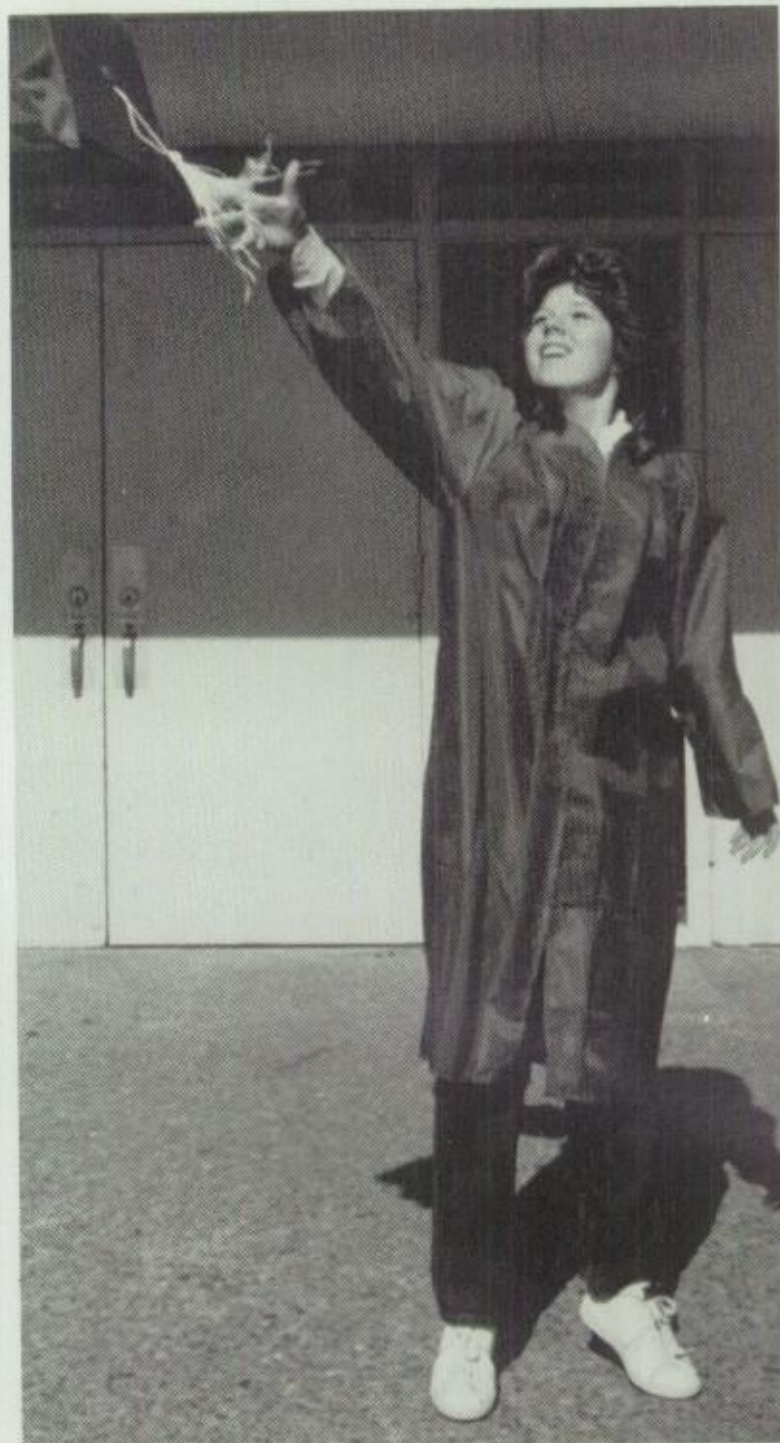
How Fast Time Flies

All those years of consternation;
Lead to one thing —
graduation.

We've worked and strived,
and strained our brains.
We've gone to school
in sun and rain.

We couldn't wait
to leave these places.
We each got sick
of the same old faces.

But now it's time
to say goodbyes.
And now we know
how fast time flies.



As the dramatic moment draws near, Cruz Sanchez and Julie Jones take a long look at their graduation paraphernalia.

Deliver -
I'm very glad
that you moved back
Chilrey I'm going to com-
pleat talk some more. The reason
I haven't been coming is
because I've been at my mom's
Beauty shop. We have to turn in
tooth in. I've been in it for 4 or 5 times.
I can't make an appointment, ^{however or special} maybe
we can go swimming in the summer.

Love
Velly Hollan

Natie, you are
a nice and very
sweet friend.

(Stay that way.)
I hope I get to see you next
year. It's going to be a
blast this summer! I probably
will be staying home
and babysitting my
brother, but ~~the~~ boys
usually ~~come~~ come over.
Well gotta
go!

P.S.

I see you in the Ocean
I see you in the sea
I see you in the bathtub
"Ops!" pardon me

Love ya,
Nicol

Well I can't wait
till I graduate! "Sr. 90!" yea!

Who do you like?

Good Luck with the guys
next year. I know I'll need
need. Sometimes R.K. can
make me so mad. Now
I don't know what she really
said but I am sure
going to find out!

Well gotta go,

Love ya,

~~Dicob~~

Sr. 90!

